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Kim, Parents Have Personal Stake in Viet Nam Revolt

Appleton Teacher Knows Leaders; Sister, Brother Still in Country

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"We are very happy about the coup, of course," Kim Hoang Miller and her parents stated this week. Reading at the Miller home, 1200 W. Brewster St., is understandably concentrated on news coming out of Viet Nam, where Mr. and Mrs. Hoang Van Ngoc lived until about five years ago, and which was home to Mrs. Miller until 1955. Small, gentle and genteel, Mr. and Mrs. Ngoc are deeply concerned about their son, daughter and son-in-law in Viet Nam, and search for their names in the news. Both men are in the army.

Kim's brother is a pharmacist, and not involved with troops. Her brother-in-law, Tran Van Minh, is a major general, often called 'little Minh' on television. He and the leader of the coup, Major Gen. Doug Van Minh, known as 'Big Minh' have worked closely for many years, and the family is certain their son-in-law and brother was involved in the change of government.

Loyalty Questioned

Mrs. Miller told something of the role the two men have played in Viet Nam in recent years. When two religious group, the Cao-Dai and the Hoa-Hao, and warlords called Binh-Xuyan, rose against the Diem regime in its early years, the two Minhs led the successful attack against them. In spite of their victory for Diem, he already suspected their loyalty, and in the tradition of the French Bourbon kings, removed them from command of their troops, took them from the field and gave them jobs in the palace where they

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Additional pictures and further information about Mrs. Miller and Viet Nam appear in the Women's Section of today's Post-Crescent.

Man Quizzed In Slaying of Montana Girl

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — Big Horn County authorities said Saturday night they are questioning a young man in the sex slaying of an 8-year-old blonde, blue-eyed girl.

Authorities said Robert H. Wilson, county attorney, took the man to Billings for questioning. Apparently, Wilson decided to conduct the questioning in Billings because of high local feeling. Billings is 50 miles west of Hardin, a small southeastern Montana ranching and farming center.

The slain girl, Signe Stormy Timberman, was abducted from her home late Friday.

Her body, stabbed seven times in the chest and head, was found face down in a roadside ditch Friday after she had been missing for four hours from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Timberman.

She was the second girl abducted in Hardin in four days. Julie Ann Hagadone, 3, was missing from her home 17 hours until she was found crying in a grain field six miles from Hardin Tuesday.

The body of the Timberman girl was found about three miles from town.

Neither child was raped.

Democrats Rap State Bar's Poll On Rabinovitz

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Democratic Party Administrative Committee condemned Saturday the State Bar of Wisconsin's poll on David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan attorney, as a "kangaroo court method."

The committee approved a resolution by Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Abbotsford), which called on the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee to disregard the bar's poll and confirm Rabinovitz as U.S. District Judge for Western Wisconsin.

The poll showed that 2,040 attorneys said Rabinovitz, Democratic National Committeeman, was not qualified for the post and 799 said he should get it.

The committee said that the margin in the poll represented about the same margin of Republicans and Democrats who are members of the bar.

Texas Democrat Has Slim Lead

DALLAS (AP) — A political friend of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson took a narrow and inconclusive lead Saturday night over a Republican in a 10th Congressional District special election.

J. J. Pickle, active in Johnson's campaigns, had 5,231 votes to 5,090 for Republican Jim Dobbs in early returns. Jack Ritter, another Democrat, trailed with 4,720.

The big surprise to Texas leaders was a strong trend against repeal of the poll tax.

Still inconclusive returns showed the poll tax repeal measure lagging 2-1 although supported by most of the state's political leaders.

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Gronouski and 900 at Dinner For Reynolds

Postmaster General Lauds Governor for Political Risks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski and an overflow crowd of about 900 paid tribute Saturday night to Gov. John W. Reynolds at a $50 a plate testimonial dinner.

Gronouski, a former Wisconsin Tax Commissioner and long a friend of the governor, praised Reynolds for taking "calculated political risks over and over again to do what was right for Wisconsin — regardless of what it means to his political future."

"Governor Reynolds," he said, "has put his career on the line time after time when he knew a job had to be done for the people of Wisconsin and nobody else was going to do it . . . he never hesitated a moment in choosing the welfare of all the people and the record is replete with examples."

The postmaster general said President Kennedy had made Wisconsin "his adopted home," which was amply demonstrated by his continuing choices of Wisconsin Democrats for federal jobs and his frequent efforts for

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Gold Coin Hoard Found in Hungary

In the news from around the world:

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)— An old Hungarian peasant woman has uncovered 1,100 gold coins believed to have been ransom money paid 1,400 years ago to Attila the Hun by Roman emperors to keep his hordes from devastating the part of the Roman empire that is now Hungary, the Budapest newspaper Esi Hirlap says.

It said the coins were produced in the mint of Constantinople and were called "solidus." The paper said they still bear clear impressions of the Emperors Theodosius III and Valentianus III and the symbols of ancient Rome.

Air Force Launches Satellite Vehicle

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A satellite vehicle was launched from this aerospace center Saturday, the Air Force announced.

A Thor-Agena rocket combination was used. The Air Force did not give further details.

Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller left Viet Nam in 1955 and was a student at the University of Wisconsin when she met her husband, Gordon Miller. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoang Van Ngoc, gave health as the reason for their departure from the country about five years ago They have since lived in France but have been visiting the Millers since early summer. Their son and another daughter are in Viet Nam, where the son and son-in-law are in the army. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Death Toll in Japanese Disasters Exceeds 300

Rescuers Work to Free a man whose legs were pinned in the wreckage when two speeding passenger trains and a derailed three-coach freight piled up between Tokyo and Yokohama in Japan Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Byrnes Tells How He Got U. S. Tax Ruling for Firm

Later Invested $2,300 in Milwaukee Concern, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said Saturday he interceded with the Treasury Department to get a favorable tax ruling for a Wisconsin insurance firm in which he later invested $2,300.

And, when the Internal Revenue Service at first did not issue the ruling asked of it, Byrnes said he introduced a bill "to jog them a little."

The ruling finally was issued. And the stock owned by Brnes is now worth about $27,000.

Robert G. Baker, who resigned as secretary to the Senate's Democrats under fire, is reported to have used stock in the company — the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. (MGIC) of Milwaukee — as a stepping stone to his million-dollar fortune.

The Senate Rules Committee is now investigating to determine if Baker used his official position to advance his personal business ventures.

The ruling MGIC sought and eventually obtained permitted the firm to defer corporation income tax payments so it could place enough funds in reserve to meet the requirements of Wisconsin law.

Byrnes said the fledgling company's tax problem was called to his attention, as a Wisconsin member of Congress, in December 1959. A member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Byrnes referred the matter to the staff of the Senate-House Committee on internal revenue taxation.

Ruling Called Proper

He said a staff memorandum advised him that the company's position probably would be upheld if it went to court and that Congress had granted relief to other companies in similar situations.

The memo declared the com-

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Sharp Words Exchanged

Debate Growing Over Church's Government

BY EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A great debate is developing in the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council on the structure of the Church's government. The exchange could expand this week but already sharp words have been used, unusual in such a conference.

Arguments in St. Peter's Friday about the Holy Office touched on but one phase of a controversy involving the whole Vatican curia, the central administration assisting the Pope.

Shakeup Demanded

Reformers are demanding a shakeup of historic proportions.

Pope Paul VI himself has called for a change.

Conservatives of the curia, whose 1,000-man staff is predominantly Italian, are resisting. They clearly are not prepared for the basic alterations some progressive leaders are seeking.

Debate among the cardinals, partriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates has brought statements that would have been surprising a few years ago.

One cardinal denounced the Holy Office, the centuries-old guardian of Catholic doctrine, as unfair and a scandal. Another cardinal suggested a fellow prince of the Church was speaking out of ignorance. An archbishop claimed a council minority is trying to frustrate reforms.

Power Over Centuries

It was an assembly of religious men and the discussion moved them profoundly, for in a way it was like a gathering

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Shoppers Can Save Meter Money Monday

Shoppers who come to downtown Appleton Monday, Veterans Day, can save their parking meter pennies and nickles.

The day is a legal holiday and parking on Appleton streets and in the West Ramp is free.

No Change in Plans for Byrnes

APPLETON (AP) — Talbot Peterson, Wisconsin's Republican chairman, said Saturday night the reports of the activities of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., in behalf of a mortgage insurance firm, would have no effect on booming of Byrnes as a favorite son candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in the state's 1964 primary.

Peterson, who has been a spokesman in the drive urging Byrnes to make the favorite son bid, said, "I see no reason to change plans."

The chairman said he knew nothing about the incident except what he had read in the newspapers. He said he had not talked to Byrnes and had not been in touch with anyone else in the party about the situation.

125 Safe as Plane Loses Jet Engine

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A jet engine ripped off an Eastern Airlines jetliner on a flight with 125 persons aboard Saturday and the DC8 plane made an emergency landing at an Air Force base here.

About 20 persons were taken to the Barksdale Air Force Base hospital for examination.

Mrs. Dorothy Griffith of Springfield, Pa., received a back injury. She was walking in the plane about the time the engine fell.

Most of the others were treated for bruises and shock.

The jet was en route from New York to Mexico City. It had taken off from a fueling stop at Houston, Tex., when it lost one of its four jet engines.

Capt. Mel H. French of Huntington Station, Long Island, N.Y., the flight captain, said the big jet ran into severe turbulence 45 miles south of Houston.

Reports were that a downdraft had torn off the number three engine, or the inside starboard engine.

French said he decided to turn back and head for Barksdale, about 200 miles northeast of Houston, because of crash equipment available here.

3 Nations Agree To Summit Talks

CAIRO (AP)—The newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday that Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, Yugoslav President Tito and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser have agreed upon a summit meeting for non-aligned countries.

The paper said the meeting, for which no date was given, would be preceded by a foreign ministers' session to prepare an agenda and decide on countries to be invited.

African Nations Will Try to End Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—African U.N. delegates said Saturday they have been notified the foreign ministers of 32 African nations will meet in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Nov. 15.

They will try to solve the border dispute between Morocco and Algeria.

Delegates said the ministers plan to create a commission of arbitration, conciliation and mediation.

200 Rebels Join Regime In S. Viet Nam

Many Guerrillas May be Non-Reds Opposed to Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two hundred armed rebels of the formerly outlawed Social Democratic party have rallied to the new revolutionary government with all their weapons, the government announced Saturday night.

Recruitment of these fighting men, who have been campaigning against U.S.-supported government troops near the Cambodian frontier, raised a question as to how many guerrilla outfits labeled Communist Viet Cong by Ngo Dinh Diem's administration may have been made up of non-Communist foes of his regime.

Hopes to Recruit More

The government of Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho hopes to win over all of the non-Communist opposition parties, factions and guerrillas and create a truly united front against the Viet Cong for the first time in South Viet Nam's history.

Buddhist leaders called for support of the new regime by the nation's Buddhist millions. A once powerful religious sect that Diem crushed, the Cao Dai, was reported planning to give its backing and reorganize a private army of 2,000 to 3,000 men.

Another American serviceman was killed Friday in the sporadic warfare the Communists have intensified since Diem was overthrown last weekend.

Sgt. 1.C. William J. Everhart, Canton, Kan., perished under machine-gun fire that raked a patrol of armed mountain tribesmen he was accompanying on the Darlac Plateau, 170 miles northeast of Saigon. Everhart was the 75th American to die in combat in South Viet Nam.

Yugoslavia Opens Its First Uranium Mine

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia will open its first uranium mine Sunday at Kalna near the Bulgarian border in eastern Serbia, the Belgrade newspapers Borba and Politika report. Borba said the uranium ore would be used for fueling nuclear power stations, ships and engines.

671 Persons Missing in Mine Blast

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—A muffled explosion in a coal mine and the screeching, fiery wreck of three trains brought sudden death, injury and horror to hundreds of Japanese Saturday—one of Japan's blackest days since World War II.

More than 300 persons were killed.

As the night shift went down into the coal mine to relieve the day shift, a searing coal dust explosion ripped through the tunnels. Mine officials said 1,221 men were underground.

The toll as given by mine officials:

Dead 171; still trapped below or unaccounted for 12 hours later, 671; escaped or rescued 379; injured 132.

The officials said they be-

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Official Report Says 327 Killed

OMUTA, Japan (AP) — The official death toll in Saturday's mine explosion has hit 327, Mitsui Mining Co. announced Sunday.

Rescuers who returned to the surface said many more miners had been killed than originally thought.

It appeared a giant fireball touched off by the explosion, cave-in and deadly carbon monoxide gas that spread through the mine had killed miners who tried to reach safety in isolated underground chambers.

Clear Skies Forecast For This Afternoon

Fox Cities — Some fog this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and fair tonight. High today near 52 and the low tonight about 30. Light westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p. m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 55; low 45. Wind velocity: 8 miles per hour from the southwest. Barometer: 29.76 and rising slowly. Relative humidity: 79 per cent. Dew point: 38. Temperature: 45. Skies: clear with a little fog. Rainfall: .29 inch.

Sun sets at 4:33 p.m., rises Monday at 6:43 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:52 a.m.

Follow Us Inside:

Solons Shut Out Public

- Most legislation is being formed behind locked doors in Madison, according to John Wyngaard, Post-Crescent Madison Bureau chief, in an article describing the growing practice of legislation by partisan caucus. Read it on

PAGE A 9

Salute to the Gray Ladies

- The tireless volunteers who bring so much comfort to hospital patients receive a well deserved salute in a word and picture feature in the Women's Section. See the display on

PAGE B 1

Monumental Memorials

- Tomorrow will mark the 45th anniversary of the magic 11 a.m. of the 11th day of the 11th month that closed the hostilities of World War I. A survey of monuments in memory of Fox Cities veterans of all wars is printed today in

VIEW

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Kim, Parents Have Stake in Viet Nam Coup

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could be kept in line. They were replaced at the front by Diem's hand-picked officers.

It must have been very difficult for such a coup to be planned, Mrs. Miller reasoned, especially as those whose loyalty was in any way doubted were kept at great distances from each other. Such a coup has been expected, Mrs. Miller says, since August, and while many have been impatient for it to happen, she is certain that leaders had to wait until Diem relaxed, and until they were sure the U.S. would not oppose such a change.

Wanted Commitment

She believes that the leaders waited to hear President Kennedy actually condemn the actions of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. "Generals know the value of money and the cost of war," she says, adding that without American aid there would be no Viet Nam. The coup also was timed immediately after one of the biggest of Buddist holidays. Mrs. Miller feels this may also have been important. Many factors probably transpired to make this revolt successful, she believes. The lessening of U.S. aid in recent months was beginning to have an effect on shopkeepers who felt the tightening of money. While many of Diem's special troops remained loyal, others undoubtedly had second thoughts when their wages had to be withdrawn.

Mrs. Miller and her parents express regret at the assassinations of Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu. The Vietnamese people are naturally pacific with no know history of violence. They agree that the brothers were slain as a result of panic. When the two men disappeared after their initial capture, the thought that they might reach an underground escape route and eventually return to power must have caused the frantic reaction that led to the slaying. Mrs. Miller is certain the leaders wished the brothers brought to trial, with their crimes publicly exposed. Although she and her parents cannot condone the slayings, they do understand the reactions of the soldiers, who had attempted two unsuccessful coups in the past.

Cannot Understand

Mrs. Miller says that everyone, whether American or Vietnamese, must feel some responsibility, and that no one can be indifferent to the statements of Madame Nhu. The petite Kim says she has lived in the U.S. long enough to adopt this country, to like it, and be proud of it, and she is upset that a Young Republican group is picking up the tab for Mrs. Nhu's hotel bill and using her as a political tool. She doesn't understand how Americans can be insulted by Mme. Nhu and then exploit her for their own purposes. Mme. Nhu is the type who could turn and bite the hand that feeds her, she says. We are too naive, and sometimes too generous, she asserts.

Arrogant, Aggressive

Mrs. Miller feels "very sorry" for Mme. Nhu, but more so for her children. Mme. Nhu does not realize she would be better to acknowledge defeat and determine to lead a useful life. She is bitter at the loss of power. As to feeling pity at her loss of her husband, Mrs. Miller notes that Mme. Nhu has said repeatedly that there is no such thing as love, that "only fools fall in love." She feels shame for Mme. Nhu, as this countrywoman represents the opposite of admirable qualities in Oriental women, with an attitude of violence and arrogance that differs from the character of the woman who can be intelligent without being aggressive.

The Catholic - Buddhist controversy that has been brought into play in the coup is an attempt at oversimplification, Mrs. Miller believes. Explaining the Buddhist suicides of recent months, she says they are not the product of violence, but rather of stoicism. Her mother, a devout Buddhist, has been troubled and hurt when she read of the deaths of Buddhist monks by fire. Their religion is a way of life, she says, not just a matter of going to a temple. Seeing that her people were not permitted to live their religion was the cause of pain.

Spiritual Detachment

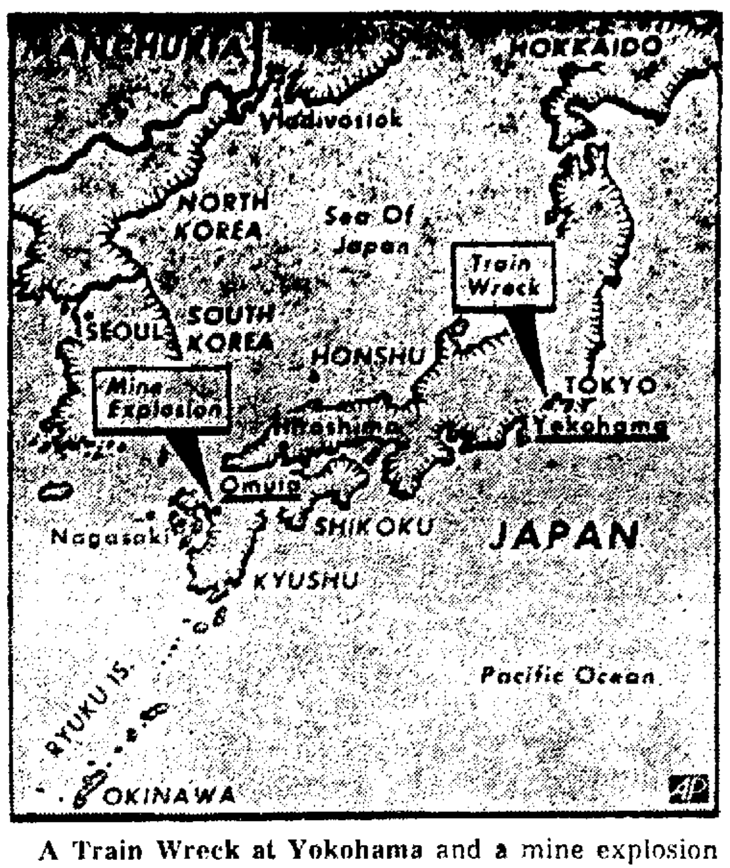
While Americans cannot understand suicide by fire, Mrs. Miller says that, although she cannot accept it, she understands it. The purpose of Buddhism is to detach self from material life. When it is believed strongly enough, there is only the spirit, utterly in control. Monks could not take up arms against the government, and, willing to die for their belief, they had no resort except to purification by fire. If there is a true religious conflict, it is one created by Diem and his family through nepotism.

Mrs. Miller and her parents cannot help but wonder what is ahead for their people. They know the new leaders personally, and believe they are not men of personal political ambition. The situation must have been critical for them to act, having declined to do so in the past. If America has no other responsibility, it has the one of having shown the people what democracy is, and inspiring them to want it for themselves.

History of Oppression

There will be problems, unquestionably. Given a chance to learn, she is certain the Vietnamese people will want to put their political theories into practice. The land has been occupied many times — by Gengis Khan, the Chinese, the French and then Diem. For a country with a small group of intellectuals, she feels the little nation has done well in throwing off the yoke.

Now that Diem is no longer in power, Mr. and Mrs. Ngoc would like to return to Viet Nam. They have been visiting the Millers since spring, and have a home in France since their departure from Viet Nam for "health reasons." They want to see their country, their daughter and son. They want to go home. In the meantime, they wait anxiously for the letter that will tell them their family is safe.



A Train Wreck at Yokohama and a mine explosion at Omuta killed more than 300 persons in Japan Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Byrnes Tells How He Got Firm Tax Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pany could hardly be expected to function if it had to pay a 52 per cent federal income tax on premiums it could not use under the Wisconsin law, Byrnes said.

The staff experts assured him that a deferral ruling by the revenue service was proper, Byrnes said.

"I sent the whole file to the treasury and suggested they reexamine their regulations," Byrnes said. "When they hadn't done anything by March (1960) I introduced the bill to jog them a little."

Introduced Bill

The revenue service issued the ruling asked of it, and the bill then became unnecessary.

"The books are completely open as to what transpired if anyone wants to see them," Byrnes said. He said he invested in the firm after the incident.

The congressman said he originally invested about $2,300 in the stock. Eighty of the shares were directly in MGIC, with the other 20 in an agency associated with it — the Guaranty Insurance Agency. Through reorganization, all shares became investments in MGIC and stock splits brought Byrnes' total to 966 shares.

Originally sold at $1.50 a share, the stock rose at one point to $54 a share. It is now sell for about $28 a share. Baker allegedly purchased his MGIC stock before the Securities and Exchange Commission had approved public sale. Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., confirmed yesterday that one phase of the committee investigation deals with Baker's purchase.

Byrnes readily acknowledged his role in commenting on reports in the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Washington Star.

Paul J. Rogan, executive vice president of MGIC and former state insurance commissioner, was quoted by the Sentinel as saying he had asked Byrnes, a long time friend, to help in getting the tax rule changed.

Gang Trapped By French Police

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Eight members of a heavily armed French gang suspected of planning a big holdup fell into a police trap here Saturday. Two escaped.

Three were wounded and arrested in a gun fight with policemen in the vacant second floor apartment of a Geneva villa. One was reported in a critical condition.

The others were picked up without resistance in cars nearby.

All eight were reported carrying counterfeit identity documents.

More Than 300 Lose Lives in Jap Disasters

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lieved 250 men trapped underground were still alive:

Then as the nation listened to news of the mine disaster near Fukuoka, two passenger trains traveling in opposite directions piled into a derailed freight near Yokohama.

Officials gave this toll:

Dead 130; injured more than 100.

The twin tragedies marred what had appeared to be one of the finest—and pleasantest—autumn weekends in Japan this year. The weather was clear and crisp and thousands were streaming from the cities by train and auto for the mountains.

6 Hours Apart

The newspapers had, until Saturday night, been full of the pleasant news of the state visit of West German President Heinrich Luebke, who was host to the emperor and empress at a gala performance of the Berlin Opera.

Early Sunday morning editions changed all this with accounts of the mine accident. These were succeeded by new horrors six hours later as the stories of the train crash appeared. Lists of the dead were transmitted over nationwide television networks which extended their programs throughout the night to bring the grim news to the country.

The mine blast, which spread destruction both above and below ground at the big modern Mitsui Miike Colliery, cast a pall of mourning over the prosperous port city of Omuta, 600 miles from Tokyo.

Worst Disaster In 1914

It was the worst Japanese mine accident since World War II. Seventy-one persons died in a fire-swept mine in Fukuoka, in 1961. The worst in Japan's history killed 687 in 1914.

The dead miners and those trapped were in a long, slightly slanting gallery extending 2,400 feet from the mine mouth.

The explosion, which smashed buildings above ground, sent hundreds of tons of earth cascading, walling off one of the three exits. Lethal coal gas choked the gallery. The blast cut off the power, plunging the mine into darkness through which some of the injured crawled and fumbled their way to safety.

Wreck in Busy Sector

The train catastrophe occurred on one of the busiest sectors of the Japanese railway system, one where trains flash in opposite directions over half a dozen tracks.

The derailed freight was on the Tokkaido line which links Osaka and Tokyo. The fast commuter train, from the naval port of Yokosuka, struck the freight and, by a tragic coincidence in timing, was thrown across the tracks against a commuter train speeding toward Yokosuka from Tokyo.

It was the third worst train disaster in Japan since the war and the second three - train wreck in 18 months. In a nearly similar situation, two commuters and a freight piled up near Mikawashima on May 3, 1962, killing 160 and injuring 300.

Debate Growing Over Church's Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

summoned to amend an ancient constitution.

For centuries the curia has built up its power as the central administration assisting the Pope. Bishops outside of Rome have had to deal with the Pontiff through the curia.

Its 12 congregations — ministries—three tribunals and six special offices, including the Vatican Secretariat of State, date from the Middle Ages. The curia had its beginnings in the 13th century in the Congregation of the Inquisition to fight heresy. This congregation later became the Holy Office.

Of the 31 cardinals on the curia staff, 21 are Italians. Fifty-nine cardinals serve as diocesan bishops and archbishops in the rest of the world.

Non-Catholics often have criticized the curia as an example of over-concentrated authority.

In recent years, many Catholics likewise have called for curia reforms. There have been suggestions such reforms were needed to aid contacts between Catholics and other Christians.

Pope Paul suggested reform and internationalization of the curia before his election to the papacy last June. Then, on Sept. 21, he told the curia he intends to reform whatever is archaic or superfluous.

Progressive prelates are seeking in the council to put the reforms into writing.

Gronouski and 900 at Dinner For Reynolds

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the state party fund raising events.

James Buckley, deputy state Democratic chairman, said the dinner was the most successful $50 fete in the party's history. He said that tickets also had been sold to about 200 persons who did not attend the dinner meeting.

The dinner was considered a measurement of Reynolds' popularity with his party, especially in the light of his recent statement that his political career had reached a low point and he might not seek re-election.

Second Term

Reynolds' aides now say that he definitely will seek a second two-year term.

Gronouski also touched on Reynolds' political future, saying:

"John Reynolds is going to be re-elected governor of Wisconsin next year and the reason is very simple — nobody likes John Reynolds but the people, because the people always know he's on their side."

President Kennedy also contributed to the salute. The President praised Reynolds in a five-minute film produced in the White House.

2 Officials in Phone Rigging Given 'Leave'

Absence From Jobs Will Depend on Results of Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department confirmed Saturday that two officials who have acknowledged that the telephone wiring in Otto F. Otepka's office was rigged for eavesdropping will go on "administrative leave" Tuesday.

The leave will be indefinite, an official said, depending on the termination of an inquiry by the department into the incident.

A department source called it a "complicated and potentially serious matter" and said the department will "move as promptly as possible" in the inquiry. He declined to say when it would be completed.

Admit Phone Tapped

The two officials who will go on leave are John F. Reilly, deputy assistant secretary of state for security, and Elmer Dewey Hill, chief of the division of technical services in the department's office of security.

They and David I. Belisle, special assistant to Reilly, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that wires were connected to Otepka's telephone to permit eavesdropping on conversations in his office.

West German President May Visit Venezuela

CARACAS (AP) — West German President Heinrich Luebke will be invited to visit Venezuela during his tour of Latin America next spring, Venezuelan government officials announced.

Reds May be Working on Superbomb

Theoretical Power Many Times Stronger Than Today's Arms

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists probably are seeking a breakthrough in the field of "antimatter" which theoretically could lead to a bomb with explosive power thousands of times mightier than today's most formidable weapons.

This is among other suggestions advanced Saturday in a review of "Soviet nuclear strategy," prepared by the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University.

Director of the center is retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, former chief of naval operations. The Soviet strategy study was made by a 17-man panel of military men, scientists, university faculty members and writers.

Arguments Over Book

In effect, the review is another round in the debate between Russia and the United States over American interpretations of a book published in Moscow more than a year ago on military strategy.

Last week the Soviet military publication Red Star denounced American interpretations of the Russian book. Red Star complained particularly about "vile fabrications" concerning disagreements among Soviet military leaders on military doctrine.

Burke, in talking to newsmen, said:

"One thing for certain is that the aggressive Soviets have neither changed their views nor their intention to use nuclear weapons.

"If they ever think the use of nuclear weapons will permit them to dominate the world, they will use them."

This view is reflected in a portion of the center's report. The suggestion is made that the Russians, now doubting that they can ever achieve anything more than a balance-of-power factor with existing weapons are diverting resources into far-advanced research, aimed at entirely new families of weapons.

It is in this connection that the discussion of a superpowerful, "antimatter" bomb comes up. The panel member talking to that point is Dr. Robert A. Kilmarx, member of a special advisory group for the Air Force's intelligence branch.

Cholera Takes Lives Of 34 in E. Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) —A cholera epidemic in the Mymensingh district of East Pakistan has claimed 34 lives, officials announced Saturday.

East-West Still Has Many Disagreements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

dealing with other nations on a basis of understanding, friendliness, and freedom from suspicion."

Opposite View

An almost completely opposite point of view was held by the professional experts on Soviet affairs of whom Kennan has been an outstanding spokesman.

(Kennan most recently was ambassador to Yugoslavia and is now associated with Princeton University.)

But the hard core of this view was set forth by Henderson in a perceptive criticism on U.S. - Soviet relations in 1936. It was a secret report which he made to Secretary Hull and it was not published until 20 years later.

"It seems to me," Henderson wrote Hull, "that the Soviet government in general pursues much more of a progressively aggressive foreign policy than do most powers. . .I am convinced. that the establishment of a Union of World Soviet Socialist Republics is still the ultimate objective of Soviet foreign policy."

Henderson's report was dated on the third anniversary of recognition, Nov. 16, 1936.

The sentiment expressed by Hull and the statement made by Henderson mark out the opposite poles of U.S. foreign policy thinking about the Soviet Union during all the 30 years which have elapsed since recognition.

When the Soviets demonstrate an interest in cooperation, perhaps because they have renewed hopes of a big loan, or perhaps because of troubles with Red China, the spirit of the Hull analysis comes to the fore.

When Soviet aggressiveness threatens Berlin or some different part of the world the notion that the Russians are bent upon world conquest bounces back into popular consciousness.

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Council Wins Praise From Protestant

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The xample of the Roman Catholic cumenical Council is "putting ery uncomfortable pressure" n Protestant churches "to risk imilar experiments in self-ex-mination and reform," says an American Protestant theolo-gian.

Dr. Albert C. Outler, a pro-essor of theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and an official observer t the Roman Catholic conclave, aid Friday night it was signifi-cant that the drive for ecclesi-astical reform was coming from a church Protestants had once hought of as "unreformed and rreformable."

Non-Catholic observers have een especially impressed by "your willingness to be ob-served, to expose yourselves to he inquiring eyes of friendly out not at all uncritical observ-ers," he told Catholic prelates at a reception of the U.S. bish-ops and English-speaking Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox observers at the council.

"You have closed the chapter of history that was entitled 'the counter Reformation,'" he added.

Dr. Outler, representative of the World Methodist Council at the Roman Catholic asembly, said in the last five years there had been "a wholly unprecedented change of climate in the Christian world."

Parker Pen Dividend

JANESVILLE (AP) — The Parker Pen Co. declared Friday a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on Class A and Class B common stock. The dividend is payable on Nov. 29.

Important Engine

Maneuverable Rocket Nears Testing Stage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A rocket engine only four feet tall, but assigned a payload that includes U.S. hopes of military superiority in space, gets its first flight test in less than a year.

It's part of a rocket named Transtage, so called because it will transfer from orbit to orbit new spacecraft designed to:

1 Inspect and if necessary destroy strange and possibly hostile satellites.

Rescue Craft

2. Rescue stranded U. S. spacemen, or repair and refuel their vehicles.

3. Carry cameras—possibly even bombs—over enemy territory.

4. Rendezvous with manned orbital stations, shuttling men and supplies between earth and space.

Maneuverability

Transtage is the first rocket in the United States, perhaps in the world, to provide the maneuverability necessary for long-dreamed-of military and scientific missions.

On the success of its new concepts hangs the Apollo moon project. The same engine, only larger, will power the Saturn-boosted service module that carries U.S. astronauts into lunar orbit, dispatches and collects their moon-exploring bug, then shoves them toward home.

Plans call for a 2-million pound thrust Titan 3 to blast the first Transtage into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in August 1964.

16 Tests

Sixteen more Titan 3-Transtage tests will follow, and in 10 of them the Transtage is to be topped by an X20. The first X20 flight is set for July 1965. After two tests, the X20s will start carrying a pilot to orbital home of the sub-orbital X15 heights and back to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., rocket plane.

Unlike most rocket engines, which have hundreds or even thousands of working parts, the Transtage engine has but one—the valve which controls the flow of propellants into the burning chamber.

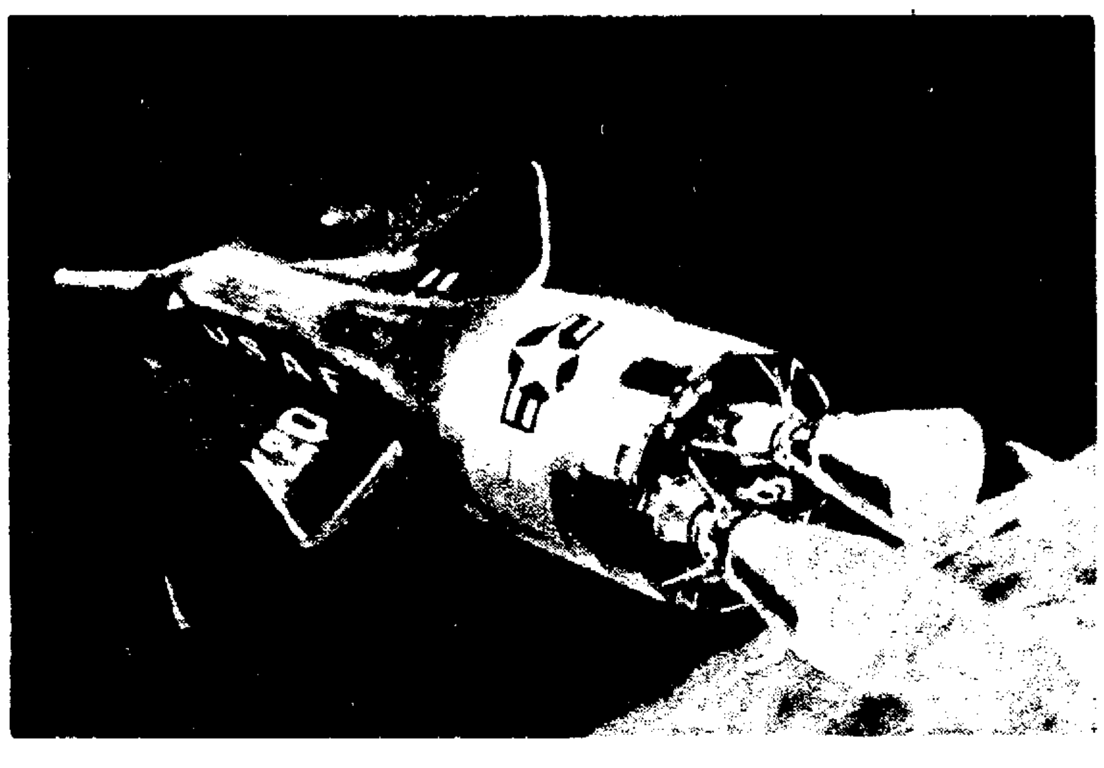
It needs no ignition system, no spark plug or starting cartridge, because the propellants are hypergolic—they catch fire when sprayed together into the burning chamber.

Burning stops when the flow of propellants is cut off by the radio-controlled valve, resumes when the valve is opened.

Simplest Engine

D.N. Lonon, Transtage program manager at Aerojet-General Corp., where the engine is made says: "This is probably the simplest rocket engine ever built. In mass production, we expect to retail it for about $35,000. It can be clustered in almost any combination for increased thrust and longer-duration missions, and it can be adapted to different fuels as they are developed."

Lonon says Transtage's 11 tons of fuel makes it possible for a satellite weighing as much as 5,000 pounds to achieve a stationary orbit at a height of 22,000 miles. This is the altitude desired for future communications satellites. At that height they would seem to hover over a selected spot, such as mid-Atlantic, where they could relay messages back and forth between America and Europe.



Powered by a Small Transtage rocket engine, an Air Force X20 Dyna-Soar moves through space, in this artist's drawing of future flights. The Transtage, which has been described as "probably the simplest rocket engine ever built," is expected to give a maneuverability not now possibile to military and non-military spacecraft. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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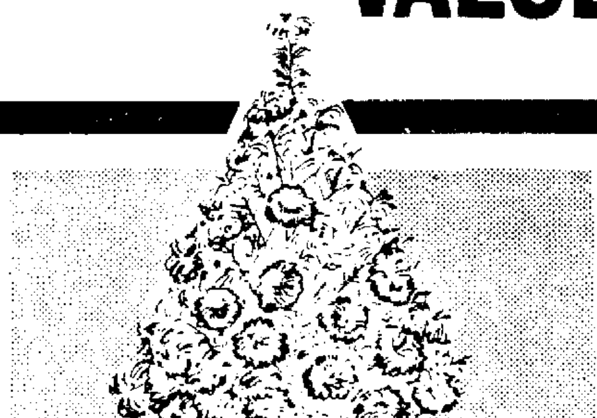

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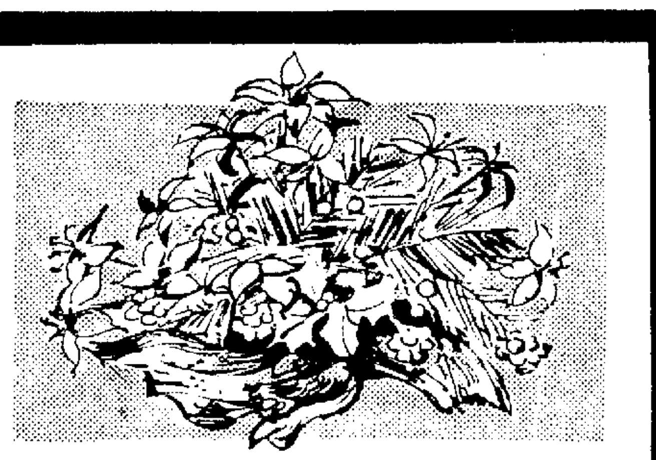

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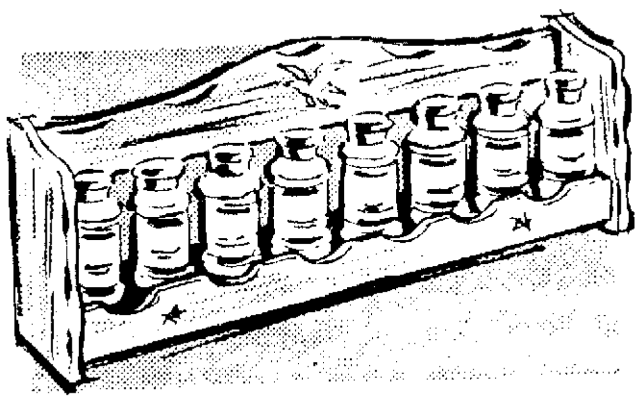

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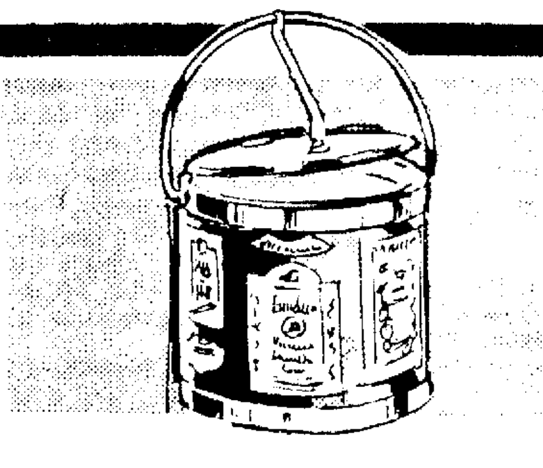

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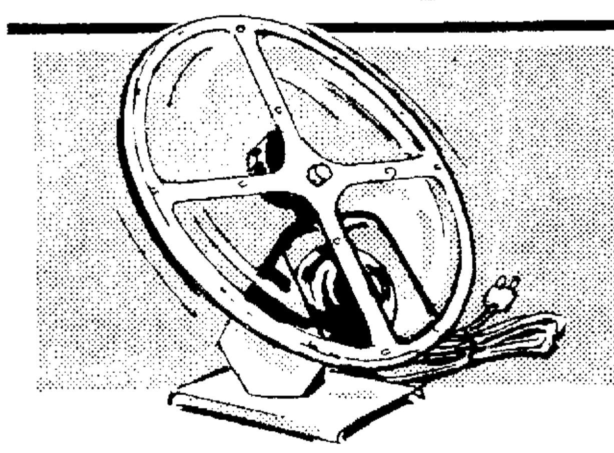

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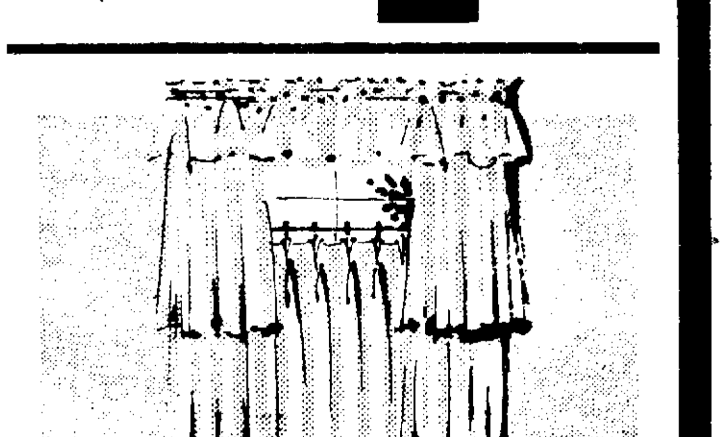

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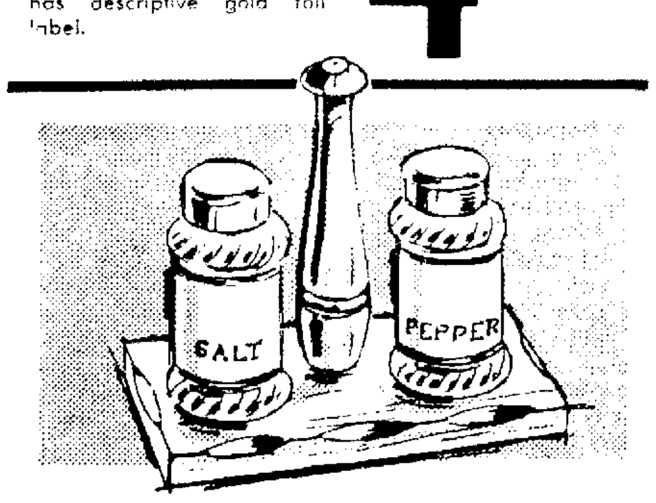

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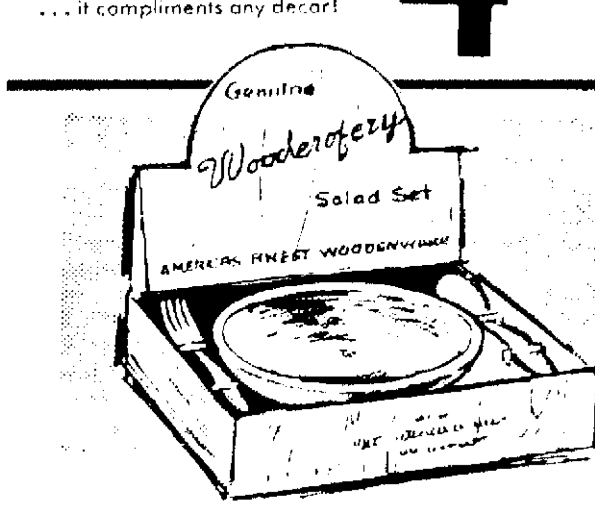

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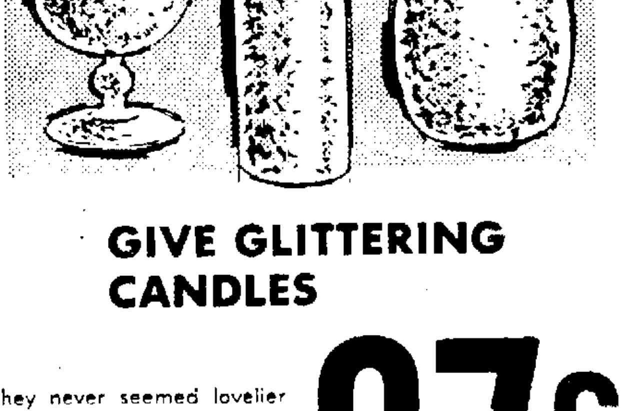

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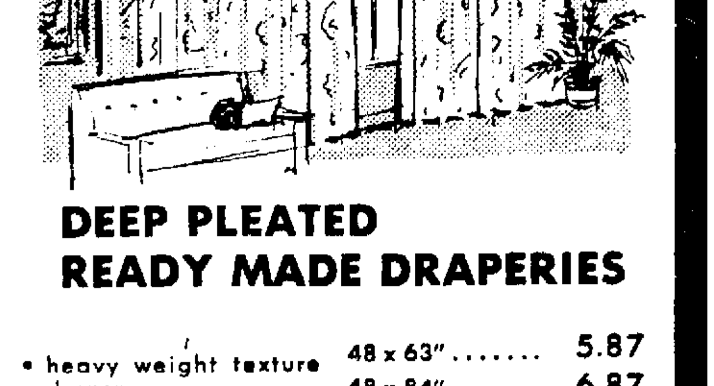

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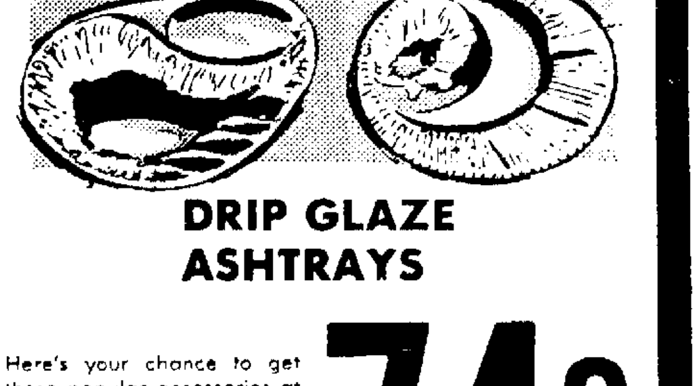

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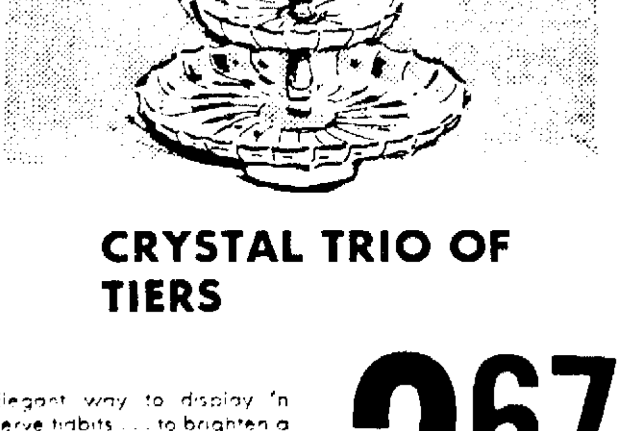

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In Happier Days, President Ngo Dinh Diem waves to peasants at the Vietnamese coastal town of Binh Dinh during a visit in 1955. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Nam Caesar

Nation Forgets Services Done by President Diem

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence."

These words of Shakespeare's Marc Antony could be written about a little man named Ngo Dinh Diem, creator and once president of the Republic of Viet Nam, whose crumpled body lay in a secret place in Saigon, shunned by millions he once led.

Blindness to reality, suspicion, a touch of arrogance and an inability to brook opposition brought him down. Yet, as of Caesar, it could be said, "You all did love him once, not without cause."

Saved From Reds

Even his enemies will admit, in a calmer moment, that had it not been for the stubbornness and courage of this diffidently shy aristocrat, South Viet Nam today might be under the iron rule of communism.

In the summer of 1954, the whole of Viet Nam was in a state of chaos. The French had lost the battle of Dien Bien Phu. The great and little powers at Geneva were carving the country into a Communist north and a free south. It seemed only a matter of weeks before the wispy-bearded Red chieftain Ho Chi Minh, newly installed in his capital at Hanoi, would gather the tattered pieces left in the south into a united Communist people's republic.

Diem, respected for his wartime opposition to both the French and the Communists, was called out of self-imposed exile in the United States by Emperor Bao Dai and made premier of the dissolving south.

Bad Start

Tongue-tied, bereft of friends, looking uncomfortable in his white, sharkskin suit, Diem seemed incapable of action, indecisive of manner and unable to cope with the problems thrust upon him. Even his few sympathizers gave him no more than three months in office—after that, compromise and unification of Viet Nam under Ho Chi Minh.

The United States hoped his past reputation for integrity and anticommunism might salvage the situation. Soon, even Americans became disillusioned by Diem's seeming helplessness.

Aligned against him was France, the once-proud colonial power that still wanted to hold onto the tattered strands of power that had bound the French for a century to Indochina. In Diem the French saw, and feared, a man who would refuse to play their game. And because he had U.S. backing they were alarmed at the prospect of being supplanted by Americans in lucrative trade.

Grew Stronger

But in the months that followed, a curious thing happened. Diem grew stronger as the menace increased. Slowly, he won the support of wavering sectors of the army. With their help he put down with coolness and courage the first major threat to his rule, an uprising of pro-Bao Dai, pro-French military officers.

Having established his authority and pacified his sector, Diem set about winning popular support. He traveled into the countryside frequently, and though his indifferent oratorical style could not compare with that of Ho Chi Minh, his earnestness got through to the farmers he met.

Diem toiled in his palace and in the countryside. After countless difficulties, he restored communications, built up the economy, cleaned up the cities, and laid down a moral code for his people to follow in the fight against communism.

Blocked Opposition

Though Diem gave the country a constitution and a National Assembly patterned on those of the Philippines and the United States, he did not believe that the times would permit the opposition elements to exist.

In this, he made a fatal mistake. He did not recognize that in a democracy the heat and rancor of parliamentary debate permit opponents of the regime to vent criticisms without recourse to arms.

Diem's suspicion of the parliamentary process was deepened by corruption and inefficiency in his own government, forcing him to turn more and more for counsel to his immediate family, particularly to his younger brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Hue Killing

Nhu had none of the experience and patience of the president. His own antagonism to opposition was communicated to Diem. When Buddhists in Hue protested against the killing of people for daring to fly their religious flag, Diem and Nhu saw it as a massive political conspiracy.

Diem perhaps did not realize it, but this was his greatest crisis. The fact that it was less tangible than those that confronted him in the past, that instead of guns he had to face monks immolating themselves in protest, may have paralyzed his capacity for reason and patience.

And so, in South Viet Nam, the part that history often assigns to leaders, good or bad, was played out.

Korean Vote Not All Free, Losers Say

Park's Victory Pleases America Despite Charges

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Americans on the scene were surprised by the result of the South Korean presidential election, and say they are happy about it—but storm warnings are up.

What makes them happy, the Americans say, is that the October election was close. Therefore, the reasoning goes, Gen. Chung Hee Park, when he becomes president, will be more responsive to popular opinion than he was as head of the military junta which toppled a feeble democratic government in May 1961.

Americans in Seoul say that so far as they could determine, the election was a free one and they expect the same Nov. 26 when a 175-member congress is elected.

Stolen Election

Park's opposition says otherwise. It says the election was stolen. It contends Park never satisfactorily answered questions about his involvement with the Communist party 15 years ago.

President Park

Park went into the election with a powerful machine, organized under military rule when the opposition was forbidden to operate. Everyone, including the Americans, expected him to win by a landslide. But Yun Po-sun, quiet, professorial looking head of the Civil Rule party, almost captured the presidency.

Yun, 67, descendant of Korean nobility, says foreigners did not understand the situation, and so viewed the election as a fair one. He ticks off charges of overt and covert pressures which he contends robbed the voters.

No Opposition

Much of this is demonstrably true. Park's Democratic Republican Party—DRP—began organizing in February 1962, but opposition activity was under total ban until January 1963. Thereafter, says Yun, all sorts of political and economic pressures blocked the opposition from sources of funds.

Yun, who is small and tired-looking, speaks softly but defiantly. He speculates that the United States must have played a role in forcing Park to hold popular elections at all.

Yun says Park in the late 1940s was in charge of military affairs for the Communist party in South Korea, was involved in a Communist revolt in Taegu in those days, and has not directly answered these charges. Park was tried at the time. Some say he was sentenced to death, some say to life and some say to 10 years. Park, then a major, was recalled to active duty in 1950 when the war broke out against the Communists, and was a staff artillery officer.

Oriental Intrigue

There is a lacy pattern of Oriental intrigue, difficult for the Western mind to follow, in events since a student revolt led to the downfall of iron-handed old Syngman Rhee.

Despite the elections, South Korea still has many of the trappings of a police state. What happens when the new government is inaugurated will have enormous impact on the nation's future.

Korea is gripped by violent inflation. The regime, despite its protestations to the contrary, seems to be defying U.S. efforts to force measures to stabilize the economy. This can mean dangerous unrest this winter.

Popular President

Successful Reforms Make Chile Peaceful Nation

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Every morning around 10:30 the president of Chile strides out of his apartment house, waves to any citizens who happen to notice, and walks, unguarded, to his office 10 blocks away.

Frequently Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez finds 20 or 30 people gathered on the sidewalk to applaud him as he sets out. Others greet him at street corners where he waits for lights to turn green.

Despite all of Chile's problems—the same kind of problems which have created antigovernment violence in other Latin lands—Alessandri is an immensely popular figure and he presides over a peaceful country. What makes the difference in Chile?

Significance

Alessandri's answer to that question was developed in an interview with The Associated Press. Though he spoke strictly in terms of Chilean interests his words had a broader significance.

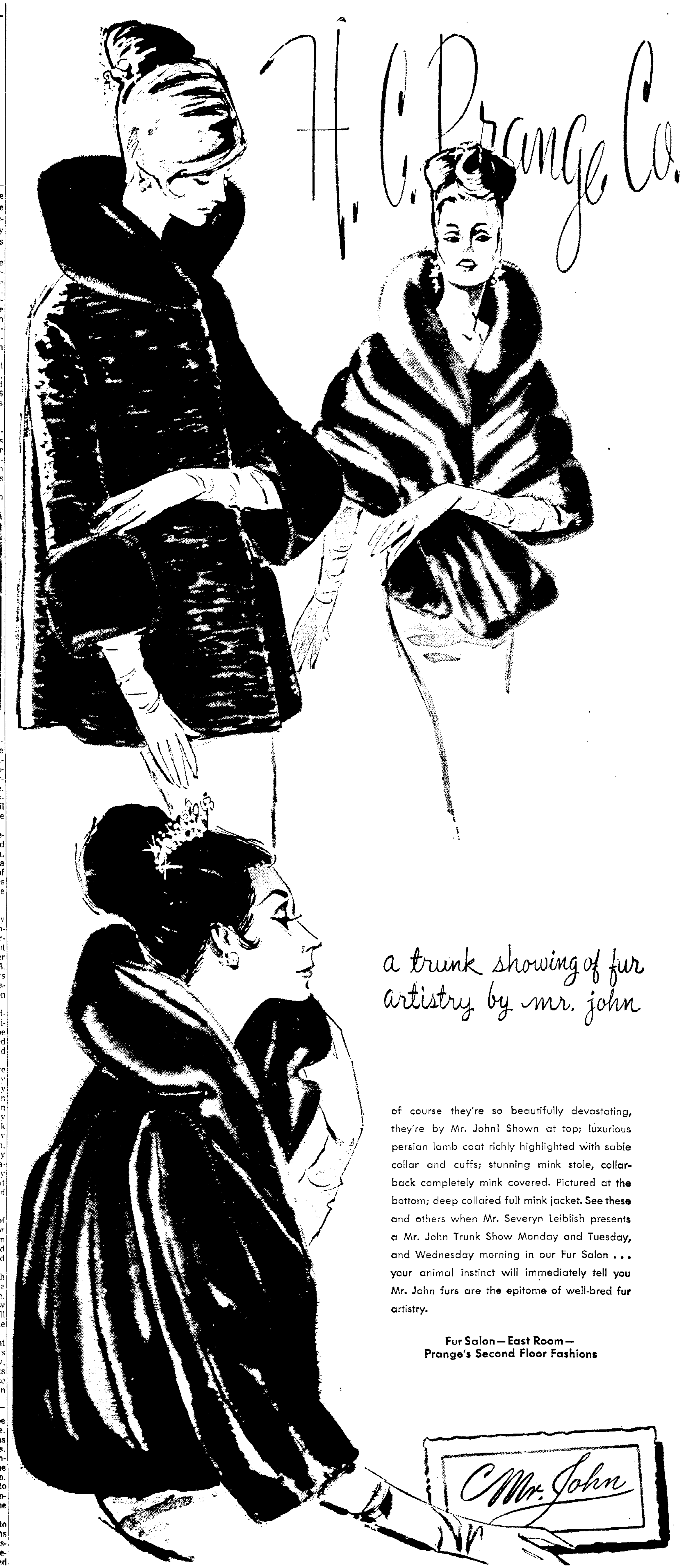
He had found, he said, that "the country is tired of old-fashioned, sterile politics and is hungry for a healthy political approach to basic national problems.

"I have ruled for five years," he said, "with complete public order without having to resort to decrees or repressive measures to maintain peace and tranquility. This has been a result of popular satisfaction with the drastic policies for improvement and progress put into effect by my government."

These reforms have included periods of austerity in his constant battle with inflation, extensive road construction, a housing program that has finally begun to reduce appalling city slum areas, and agricultural improvement projects.

Moscow-linked communism is a problem in Chile and may be a serious threat in the future. It was not one of the problems Alessandri chose to discuss. Presidential elections are coming late next year and the country is getting steamed up. Presumably he did not want to talk about specific domestic political matters; in Chile the Communist party is legal.

The importance he attaches to tackling Chile's basic problems makes it apparent that Alessandri believes the kind of reform program he has followed gives the best answer to communism.



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Gray Ladies Colored With Satisfaction

Red Cross Volunteers Bring Renewal Of Hope to Aged, Ill and Retarded

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

How does one count accomplishments? Measure a smile? Place a value on intangibles?

How is it that a woman in gray can radiate the color of friendship? Bring warmth to a cold hospital room? Make the old and forgotten feel loved and wanted? And how could so vital a task as this be accomplished by women drably called "Gray Ladies"?

Actually, the women wear their gray with pride, like a mantle that hides the vibrancy and warmth of the hope they renew in those they help.

The only dull aspect of the Red Cross Gray Ladies is the color of their uniforms. The 44 women who work regularly in Outagamie County could wear black and still be the brightest objects in the lives of the aged, the ill, crippled and retarded children, the lonely and the unwanted. Their smiles and personalities outdo sunshine in lighting the lives of patients at Riverview Sanatorium, the Outagamie County Golden Age home, and youngsters at Morgan School.

Wonder at Small Number

The smiles that light the faces of the Gray Ladies are only reflections of the faces of those they serve. Obviously, their look is one of satisfaction, not with self, but with being useful. With so much to be done, the women find it hard to understand why more have not volunteered for the rewards of the program.

Considering it quite coldly, it would seem that the Gray Ladies are givers only. They serve without pay; buy their own uniforms and provide their own transportation. They give 80 hours a year to receive the bar pin for their first year's service.

Not one of them will admit they give more than they get.

Ask the Gray Lady who visits the Outagamie County Hospital Golden Age Home. For weeks she's been listening to the bitterness expressed by a white-haired man confined to a wheel chair. He's unhappy, complaining, surly, and she serves as an outlet for all his frustration and anger at life. She listens with concern, letting him know she cares. One day the gentleman smiles. And she is the one rewarded.

At Riverview Sanatorium an old lady has lost interest in herself and in living. She doesn't care how she looks; won't speak. She waits only to die. A Gray Lady comes along, armed with a hair brush, a permanent and conversation that refuses to be ignored. Now, when the weather is mild, the stylishly coiffed old lady puts on a fresh dress and takes to the porch, reminiscing about her family and days gone by.

At Morgan School learning to read presents a different problem than in the ordinary classroom. Children labor long and hard over a single word, sometimes deciding that the result is not worth the effort. Gray Ladies serving as Staff Aide Librarians often provide the stimulus that keeps these youngsters at their task, by reading stories and exposing them to a world they can expect to find for themselves in books.

Whatever the task, the Gray Ladies are always on the receiving end of the relationship.

Golden Agers at the Outagamie County Hospital often welcome the kibitzing of Gray Ladies who supply a 'winning tip'. Other times, the oldsters tell them to be on their merry way, insisting on 'do it yourself' privileges. The banter of easy friendship affords the two groups an informal relationship, with help easily requested when needed, or dispensed with if so desired. Above, E. F. Hoffman and Waldemar Preisler get some help from Mrs. Donald Grangaard and Mrs. R. W. Getschow, as Albert Sipler waits to challenge the winner.

The Staff Aide program was started at Morgan School in 1958 and Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, Mrs. B. L. Browning and Mrs. Wesley Weinkauf have been with it since its inception. They and 11 other women contribute 145 hours a month, given Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons helping children learn to read by letting them practice over and over the words that give them trouble. They also serve as part of the instructional team, relieving teachers of routine duties and releasing them to spend their time actually teaching. Mrs. Don Strutz is chairman of the volunteers at Morgan.

The Gray Ladies program was started at the Outagamie County Hospital in 1957. Staying with the work since it began have been Mrs. Melvern Hemmen; Mrs. M. J. Fose; Mrs. E. A. Dettman; Mrs. Leigh Wolfe; Mrs. Raymond LeVee, present chairman, Mrs. Horace Chaney and Mrs. Clyde Covert. Twenty Gray Ladies are active in the program, spending three afternoons at the hospital each week. Their contribution totals 165 hours a month, hardly an adequate measure of the work accomplished. One night a week the Gray Ladies' efforts are augmented by 10 to 14 Lawrence College Students, many studying sociology or psychology, who sponsor dances and spend their time chatting with patients.

Stay With Program

Three afternoons a week are spent by Gray Ladies who devote their attention to the patients of Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital. Mrs. H. I. Heule is chairman of this group, organized in 1958. She and Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, Mrs. Hilery Feldkamp, Mrs. R. O. Johns, Mrs. M. J. Verkuilen and Mrs. Louis Lesselyoung have been with it since it started.

Ten Gray Ladies active at Riverview are helped during the summer by 17 Junior Red Cross Girls, known as Candy Stripers, who give 100 hours of their vacation time each month.

At the City Home four Gray Ladies, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. Henry Haen, Mrs. Layton Meisle and Mrs. H. L. Playman carry on a program that is about to be reactivated. One day a week they visit, write letters for hands grown stiff with arthritis and provide music therapy. More women are needed to help with plans for a broader scope of service.

Hoping that others with sympathy and understanding will join their cause, the Gray Ladies' feelings is summed up by Mrs. LeVee.

"We know we are needed."

POST-CRESCENT PHOTOS BY RALPH ACKER AND EDWARD DESCHLER JR.

The women who don gray uniforms each week to work for the aged find themselves doing a variety of services.

Those who work at Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital report 3 mornings a week, keeping the golden agers looking youthful by providing personal grooming care, helping with speech therapy and sewing and patching for the handicapped. Above, Mrs. L. N. Schommer, Little Chute, writes a letter for Mrs. E. H. Rossmeissl, Appleton, while Mrs. Matt Verkuilen, Kimberly, combs the hair of Mrs. Thomas Long, Appleton. At left, Mrs. Wesley Weinkauf operates a reader for youngsters at Morgan School. The Morgan Staff Aides help with speech therapy, read to the children, help maintain the school library and assist teachers with routine tasks. At right, Mrs. Raymond Le Vee helps Mrs. Sarah Goemens and Mrs. M. A. Gloudemans ready the Outagamie County Hospital for the recent Halloween party.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is reflecting on the possibility of entering some primaries next year. The Maine Republican wishes to give Republicans a 'third choice' in the selection of a presidential candidate. In case of a deadlock between New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, she says she might be available for the nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

An Orchid to Miss Lila Locksmith

Belief in Youth Inspires Service

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"When somebody needs me I don't look at the clock."

Because of this dedication to students, faculty, community and the University of Wisconsin Center system, Miss Lila Locksmith, 232 N. State St., has received this week's orchid citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Miss Locksmith feels one of the most vital functions in her role as advisor to students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, is to earn the trust of the student, but more important, to deserve that trust. A warm smile and an open door always greet students needing her assistance in obtaining scholarships and loans to help continue their educations During an average day three to four students will come to her for help. They are certain she will always be available to aid them in any problems they wish to discuss — whether personal, financial or academic. Miss Locksmith feels it her responsibility to draw out students and help develop other facets of their personalities. She asserts extra curricular activities are extremely valuable in this respect.

When Miss Locksmith began her work with the Center in 1946, a great number of students were World War II veterans. The Center, set up in the Menasha Vocational School, was established to accommodate the overflow from the Madison campus. Because the group was so small at that time, it was easy to give each student the personal attention she believes they desperately need.

Through her position as assistant professor of Spanish and advisor, she reaches her students from "both sides of the desk." As a teacher she watches over their academic difficulties, but as an advisor she works in terms of individual needs, rights and responsibilities. Miss Locksmith speaks warmly, "I am eternally grateful to the parents of our students for giving me the privilege to teach their sons and daughters. I have learned something from every one of them. Because of that privilege, I feel indebted to give the very best I have."

When she began her career scholarships were scarce. She remembers especially one young man who came to her with $87 in his pocket. His father had recently passed away, but he was determined to continue his education. His tuition amounted to $60 at that time and the rest he spent on books and transportation. After nine years he returned to Miss Locksmith with a law degree and a teaching position in an Ivy League University. Often he would stay out a semester to work, but always went back. Miss Locksmith's encouragement and support in the beginning possibly made the difference for him.

One of Miss Locksmith's greatest joys has been the ability to introduce people to foreign languages. She was a triple language major at Lawrence College (Spanish, French and German) and the first Spanish teacher in the Appleton High School. She previously was secretary to the treasurer of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Spanish teacher at Lawrence College.

She also taught French and Spanish at the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha Vocational Schools evening classes for a number of years remarking that this was "most fascinating because the students were truly interested in studying the language."

Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Lila Locksmith

The University of Wisconsin offered her a position on its Madison staff, but she refused. She stated, "I believe in the Center operation in every way and I just wouldn't leave it." She feels that many, many students would have been unable to continue their educations if it weren't for the UW Centers in the state.

One of the greatest problems parents face, Miss Locksmith noted, is determing the time when their child is ready to leave the home environment. She believes that the average person is better off spending one or two years at a center, preparing for the transition to a larger campus. Many of the better students are overwhelmed socially and academically at the large campus. As one can see, she points out, it is not just more economical to attend the smaller institution (about $1200 a year less) but often just what the student needs to assure academic success.

She rounds out her activities by serving as secretary-treasurer of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni Association. She is a charter member and was secretary of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese which is responsible for setting up the high school Spanish pronunciation contest each year. She is an active member of the Pan American League, AAUW and the Modern Language Association.

Her broad community responsibility has led her to participate in civil defense, the Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

Girl's First Big Buy Is Fall Coat

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—During high school and college girls begin to learn about big fashion investments, for the choice of a winter coat is entirely theirs, without parental influence.

It's either their own hard-earned money they're spending, or an allowance with frustrating limitations, and they have to play it close to the line.

They learn to take stock of their wardrobes, and then search for outerwear investment with the largest fashion dividends.

Often they double their money with reversibles that are sportive or dressy.

Desire Good Lines

One thing they learn to avoid is common stock. Who wants to look like the girl next door? Whatever its price, a good coat ought to have chic, good lines, and fine construction. In other words it should be strictly blue chip.

Preferred stock among the wise investors this fall are coats that fake out the skins of wildcats, as well as imitation leathers and suedes with not-really-snakeskin trim.

Also seeing plenty of action on the trading board are turncoats. They have quiet, well behaved color that gets along with everything on one side, and on the other a lively plaid guaranteed to cheer up a drab day.

Water Repellent Coats Favorites

Among the glamor stocks are shaggy, deep-pile coats, in white, bright hues, and pastels, too.

But the very shrewd investors are not overlooking the utilities — coats that are water repellent, easily cleaned, and warm without being tiringly heavy.

Girls research carefully before they buy. Is the hood a permanent fixture? Or does it zip off? Is the collar tall enough to ward off chill winds?

If it is a slim line, is it nevertheless ample enough to top bulky woolens likely to be worn beneath it without being uncomfortable? If it is a cape-style, are the arm slots right, are there extra buttons?

More Than One Coat

These days a girl finds that one big coat investment is not enough. She needs casual or sportive styles for school and daytime wear, but she requires elegant simplicity for dressy occasions.

Still, usually when she discusses the matter with her banker, he (Dad) is so impressed with his daughter's fashion business acumen he is not the least bearish about floating a loan for the second investment.

All in all, the market experience is invaluable training, excellent background for a girl who is working her way up to mink.

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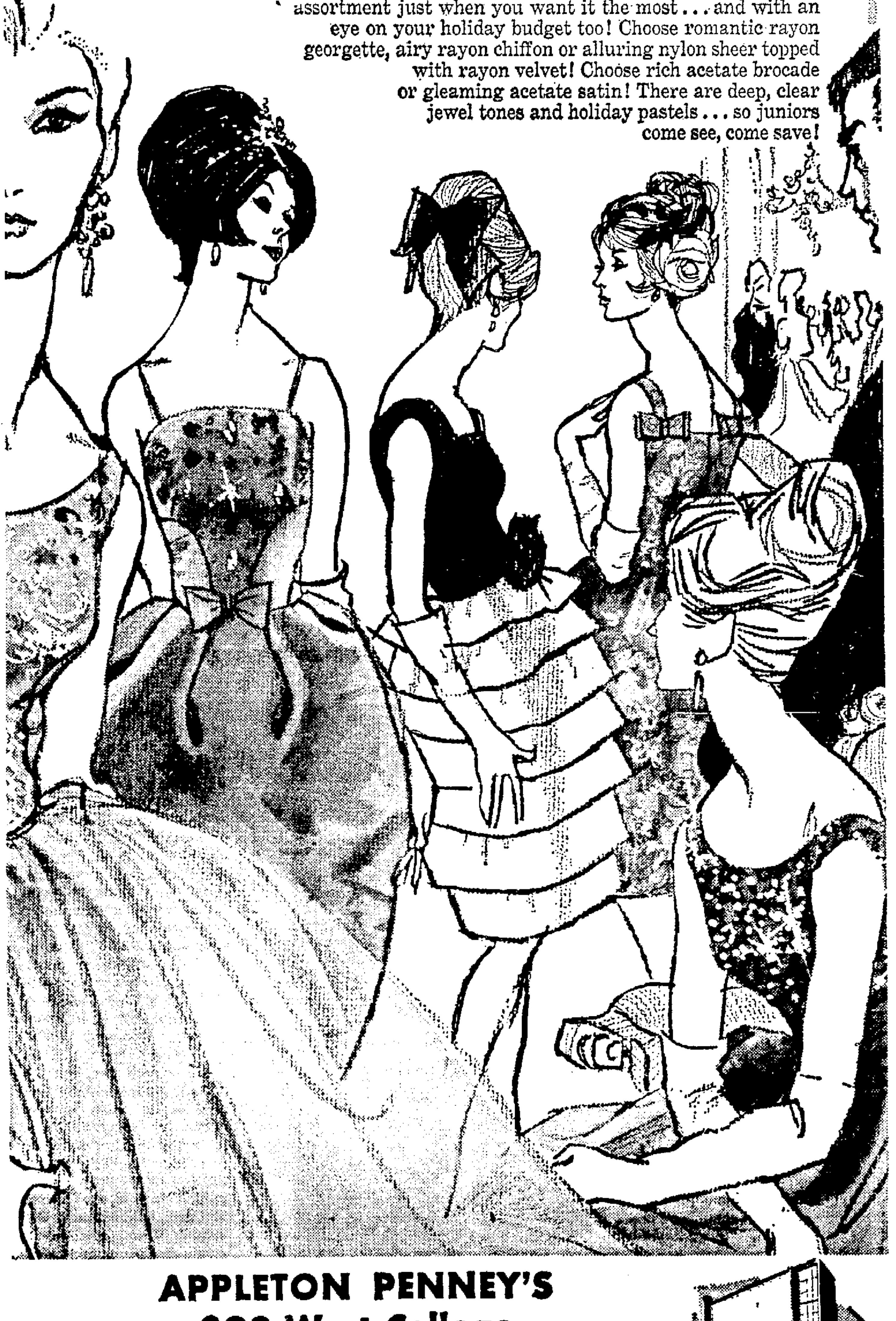

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting at 1 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Ann Carol Gaerthofner and Jean L. LaBorde. The Rev. Richard Keller performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthofner 1001 W. Parkway Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. John LaBorde, 1014 Draper St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Barbara Briske and Leigh Wachel, Kaukauna. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Gaerthofner and James LaBorde.

A reception was held at Alex's Manor House.

Mrs. LaBorde attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and is employed at the First National Bank. Her husband, a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is employed at Borree Construction Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 1230 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Kasper Bride of R.H. Wendt

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Judith A. Kasper, 121 W. Cecil St., and Russell H. Wendt Jr., 124 W. Columbian Ave., at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. The Rev. Carl K. Towley officated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kasper, Hatley, are the bride's parents. Mr. Wendt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wendt Sr., 324 Chute St., Menasha.

Mrs. Richard Taves and Robert Kraus served as the couple's honor attendants. They will live at 124 W. Columbian Ave., after a wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha.

Brillion Setting for Ceremony

BRILLION — Miss Judith Ann Jost and Robert Harrison Weaver were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Willard Albertus officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jost, LaCrosse. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weaver Jr., 555 Lincoln Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Honor attendants were Miss Sandra Kay Jost, a sister of the bride, and James P. Weaver, the bridegroom's brother.

A dinner was served at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

Mrs. Weaver attended Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse. Her husband attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., and Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse. He is employed at Brillion Iron Works.

The newlyweds will reside at Brillion.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Daniel Lamers

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Dorothy Mary Weyenberg and Daniel James Lamers. The Rev. Jerome Koerner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weyenberg, 602 W. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamers, Wrightstown, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene Minten. Miss Carol Allen and Mrs. Roger Lamers served as bridesmaids. Miss Corrine Coenen acted as junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Roger Lamers. Groosmen were Gerald Van Zeeland and Eugene Minten. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Gregory Coenen and Francis Lamers.

Wrightstown American Legion Hall was the setting for the wedding reception.

Mrs. Lamers is employed in office at Marathon, Division of American Can Co. Her husband operates Dan's Service Station, Wrightstown.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida and will reside in Wrightstown.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Susan Jean Voissem became the bride of Robert J. Schultz at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchoir officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voissem, 321 Milwaukee St. Mr. Schultz's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 741 Appleton St.

Miss Geraldine Voissem, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Geiger, and Miss Helen Verbrick.

Ronald Schultz attended the bridegroom as best man. Acting as groomsmen were David Maciejewski and James Gatza. Gary Kilishek and David Zolkowski ushered wedding guests to their places.

A reception took place at Germania Hall. The couple will live at 705½ Third St., Menasha, after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are employed at George Banta Co., Inc.

Ceremony Performed Saturday

SHIOCTON—The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Kathleen Ann McHugh and Michael Mark Prunty. St. Denis Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHugh, route 1, Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prunty, Bear Creek.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary McHugh as maid of honor. Mrs. Bruce Tickler served as bridesmaid.

Acting as best men was Richard Hassell while groomsman was Richard Malliet. Ushering duties were shared by Kenneth McHugh and Bruce Tickler.

Pleasant View Pavillion was the setting for the wedding reception.

Mrs. Prunty is employed at the Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Her husband is with the Serv-Us Bakers, Appleton.

The couple will live in Appleton.

Newlyweds To Reside in DePere

Miss Donna Mae LaMarr, South Gate, Calif., and David George Rhodes, DePere, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward A. Wagner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. LaMarr, South Gate. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, DePere, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. David Rhodes

Miss Shirley Schmitt, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Logan, Waukesha.

Acting as best man was Dennis Rhodes, DePere, a brother of the bridegroom. Robert Dodson, Waukesha, was groomsman. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Carl Schmitt Jr., Kaukauna, the bride's cousin, and Daniel Rochon, the bridegroom's cousin.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a reception.

The couple will reside in DePere. Mr. Rhodes attends Wisconsin State College, Whitewater. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Rohde Photo

Mrs. Griesbach

Couple Married in Fall Rite

GREENVILLE—Miss Patricia Ann Ashauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashauer, and Willard J. Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griesbach, route 2, Appleton, repeated marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo performed the double ring ceremony.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Ashauer. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alton Danke and Mrs. Alfred Sturm. Miss Nancy Sturm served as miniature bride.

Serving as best man was Clarence Griesbach. Alton Danke and Alfred Sturm acted as groomsmen. The ring bearer was Edward Ashauer Jr. Ushering duties were shared by Larry Griesbach and Dennis Ashauer.

The Silver Dome Ballroom was the setting for a wedding reception.

The bride is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Her husband is with Berg and Henn House Movers, Inc., Greenville.

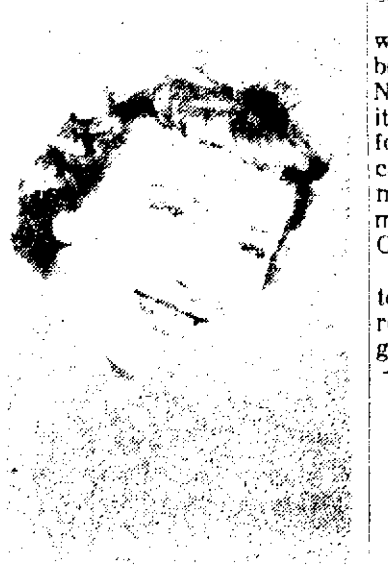
After a wedding trip to the southern states, they will reside at route 2, Appleton.

Summer Rite Planned by Miss Scheibe

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Betty Jane Scheibe, 209 W. Second St., to Robert W. Conrad has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scheibe, route 3, Appleton. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Conrad, a graduate of Green Bay Barber College, Green Bay, is employed at Bill's Barber Shop, Freedom.

A summer wedding is planned.



Miss Betty Scheibe

Menasha Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH - The Rev. John Hephner officiated at the noon Saturday wedding of Miss Constance Lee Christopher and John L. Remick at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Christopher, 738 Higgins Ave., and the late Mr. Christopher. Mr. Remick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Remick, 21 Tayco St., Menasha.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Laird Christopher.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Thomas J. Fink, the bride's sister. Acting as bridesmaid was Mrs. Laird M. Christopher.

The bridegroom chose James Jensen and Harry Kosloski as his attendants. Jack Leopold ushered.

The bride attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Mr. Remick is employed at Island Cleaner Textile Division, Menasha.

The newlyweds will live at 52½ Racine St., Menasha.

Nuptial Vows Said

NEENAH—Miss Carole Redlin and John Wesley Hewitt exchanged marriage promises at 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring wedding of the daughter of Lester E. Redlin, 841 Higgins Ave., and the son of Mrs. Virginia Hewitt, 1004 Sterling St., and John Hewitt, Winneconne.

Miss Gayle DeWald, the bride's cousin, and Dale Johnson, Winneconne, served as the couple's honor attendants.

A reception will be held after the couple returns from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. They will live at 905 Higgins Ave.

Mr. Hewitt attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Area Scout Leaders Attend National Convention at Miami

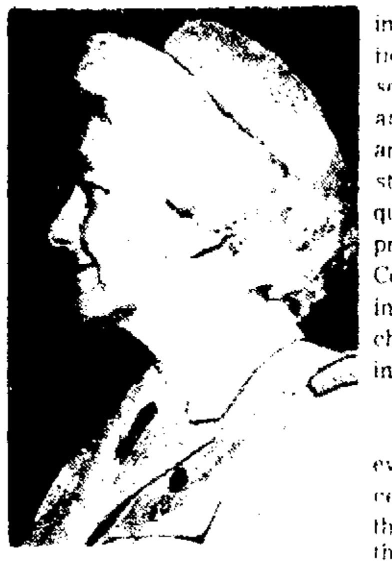
"Although 2,800 delegates were voting, the business sessions went like clockwork," says Mrs. Norbert Otte, Kaukauna, one of four representatives of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council who attended the National Convention Oct. 21 to 25 at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Otte, in stating that this was the first convention she'd attended, further said she was enthalled with the way such an event operated. The pageantry and programming were most impressive, she noted, and expressed the hope that something, on a smaller scale, could be worked out here among councils.

Attending the Convention with Mrs. Otte were Mrs. Ralph Grobe, Council president; Miss Esther Pickles, executive director, and Miss Ann Bishop, district advisor.

During the last triennium major attention was focused on the program change, with scouting now composed of four age levels. The report of the change, given by President Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Ill., included the development of handbooks for each level and for leaders; the Program Launching Master Plan; the assembling of materials needed by individual councils; a training plan; the informing of the public, and adaptations in girl's uniforms. Mrs. Culmer addressed the convention on the "Threshold of Tomorrow".

Discussion Topic

Council Coverage was also a major topic of discussion at the session. This has been a major project since 1946, and is designed to provide a full Scout program to all girls who wish it, covering the country with strong councils touching border to border, each with the resources and capabilities of effectively administering the program within its jurisdiction. The completion date for the plan has been set as Dec. 31, 1963. Its aims are to combine small councils and lone troop committees into strong council units of high quality, with a total camping program. The Fox River Area Council went into the study plan in September, 1955, and was chartered as the current council in March, 1956.



Mrs. Holton R. Price Jr., St. Louis, Mo., was named new national president of the Girl Scouts at the October Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. She succeeds Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Ill., who addressed the convention on the program change accomplished during the last triennium. Four representatives of the Fox River Area Council attended the convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronaut and Family

The convention opened with an evening business session preceded by a welcome extended by the mayor of Miami Beach and the Florida Girl Scouts. Astronaut Gordon Cooper, his wife and two daughters were special convention guests and addressed the scout leaders that evening. Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, also spoke at that meeting. The Convention theme was "Girl Scouting — A Promise in Action".

New officers were elected Wednesday, after a business session discussing methods of improving leadership training in individual councils. Mrs. Holton R. Price Jr., St. Louis, Mo., was named to head the organization for the next triennium. She has served as troop leader, trainer, district chairman, council vice president, region VIII committee member and chairman and national vice president.

Discussed at the Thursday session were methods in which the national organization can help individual councils, becoming more of a partner to the planning and operation of each. That evening, all countries in the association participated in an international program.

Officers were installed at the closing session. The 1966 convention will be held in October in Detroit, Mich.

Gift Bazaar Set Saturday at Church

OSHKOSH — The annual Gift Bazaar, sponsored by the Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church, will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium.

The highlight of the bazaar will be an auction, which will begin at 7 p.m. Auctioneer S. G. Nowacki will "sell" a variety of items, including antiques and four marble candlesticks. The candlesticks were made from marble obtained from the communion rail of the old St. Peter Church.

The bazaar booths will feature toys, Christmas items, books, records, and plants. Many games will also be in operation.

Bazaar co-chairmen are Mrs. J. G. Stratz and Mrs. Walter Ornum. Booth and other chairmen are Mmes. Peter Welch, George Faust, Lee Weigert, Harold Gerou, Harold Ludwig, Victor Darnieder, Walter Wright, Donald Zahalka, Herbert Burgett, Robert Macke Jr., James Williamson, Frederick Trier, Lawrence Ruland, Charles Kirkpatrick, Lucille Keefe, Glen Lincoln, Ethel Rushka, George Radtke, John Lenahan, Elmer MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Nowacki.

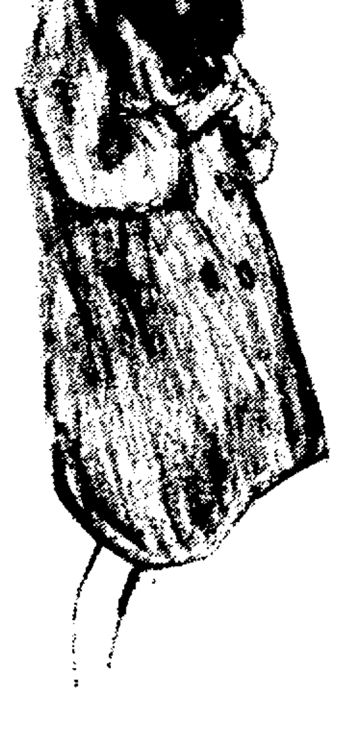
A supper will be served in the school lunchroom from 5 to 7 p.m. The public has been invited to attend.

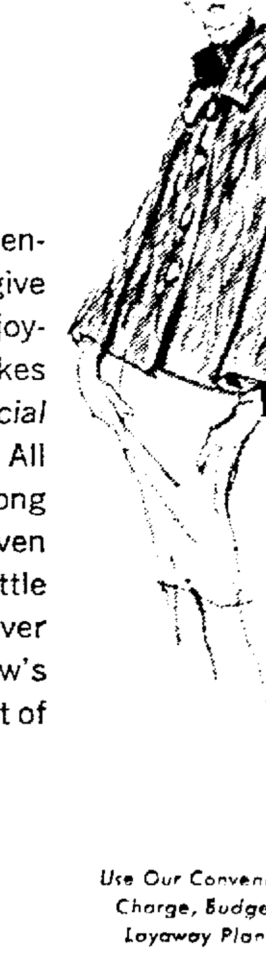
Choose Compatible Bath, Kitchen Paint

What paints are best for kitchen and bath?

Usually smooth plasters used in kitchens and baths need a primer and sealer coat of paint followed by an undercoat. Then use a vinyl, enamel or other hard finish.

The important thing in choosing paints for these rooms, is to use compatible paints. A manufacturer suggests on the can of final coat which of his products should be used as base coats. If you need to switch brands your dealer can help you choose matching type paint.





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Charge your selection or use our Easy Lay-Aways!

Zuelke Building

Handbells to Chime Worship Hymn

Thirty-seven handbells, shiny as a Christmas hymn, were unpacked with great excitement a week ago at the First Congregational Church. The arrival had been long awaited, and the first sounds were eagerly, if tentatively, executed by the 10 junior high students who will compose the bell choir.

The order for the bells, a gift to the church by Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College Ave., was placed in 1961 when the church organist and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch visited the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London, England.

The foundry, well known for the quality of its musical instrument, has been in operation since 1570 and is the oldest producer of bells. A member of the Oliver family has been head of the voicing department for the last 250 years.

The first known handbells were made of sheet metal, and were used by shepherds to identify and locate grazing animals. They were also used by early Christians to frighten away evil spirits and perform cures and miracles.

Brought Bell Ringers

P. T. Barnum of Circus fame brought the bells to America. In 1844 he had gone to England to display the world's most famous midget, Tom Thumb. While there he arranged to meet a band of bell ringers in Liverpool. He hired the group for a tour of the U. S. and returned in 1847 with the ringers and probably his greatest find, Miss Jenny Lind.

Ringing bands have become popular in the U. S. because of the interest shown by churches and schools.

Handbells have found use in therapy, both physical and mental, and have been employed for educational and inspirational purposes.

The Congregational Bell Ringers, wearing white gloves, are busily learning the mechanics and artistry of their work, under the direction of Mrs. Maesch. In the next few months, their music will add a new dimension to the worship and inspiration at the church.

Just When to Ring a specific bell is the learning task of the ten junior high students who will form the new Bell Choir at the First Congregational Church. The complete set of English handbells, a gift of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, arrived last week and the young ringers got acquainted with their instruments. At left, Penny Whitman watches director Mrs. LaVahn Maesch for cue. Above, practicing in front of a mirror, is Kristine Miller. The entire group is shown below as the first session was held.

The young Bell Ringers, learning an art that goes back many centuries, must know not only when but how to sound the bells. Above, Ned Dahl, Penny Whitman, Steve Fuqua and Sandra Dunaway concentrate their attention on the director. At left, the expression of Scott Swanson indicates his absorption in mastering the task at hand. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Belts Cinch Place in Sun

Despite fickle fashion's shifty attitude recently, belts are a cinch to be around dresses for a long time, if Norman Norell has anything to do with it.

And the dean of American couturier has. His swingy, belted suit from last season's collection became a national uniform in all price ranges. Almost every suit had to have a belt because his did.

This year, although Norell has created an easy, waistless silhouette with a tier of a skirt, he is still belting his suits.

"Some dresses need belts, others do not. This has always been true," Norell said. "Belts are always a part of my collection."

These are comforting words to the belt industry, whatever Norell does others will follow suit. Thus, while the shift, skimmer, chemise, muumuu, and Lillie, may have their day, the waistline is still here to stay.

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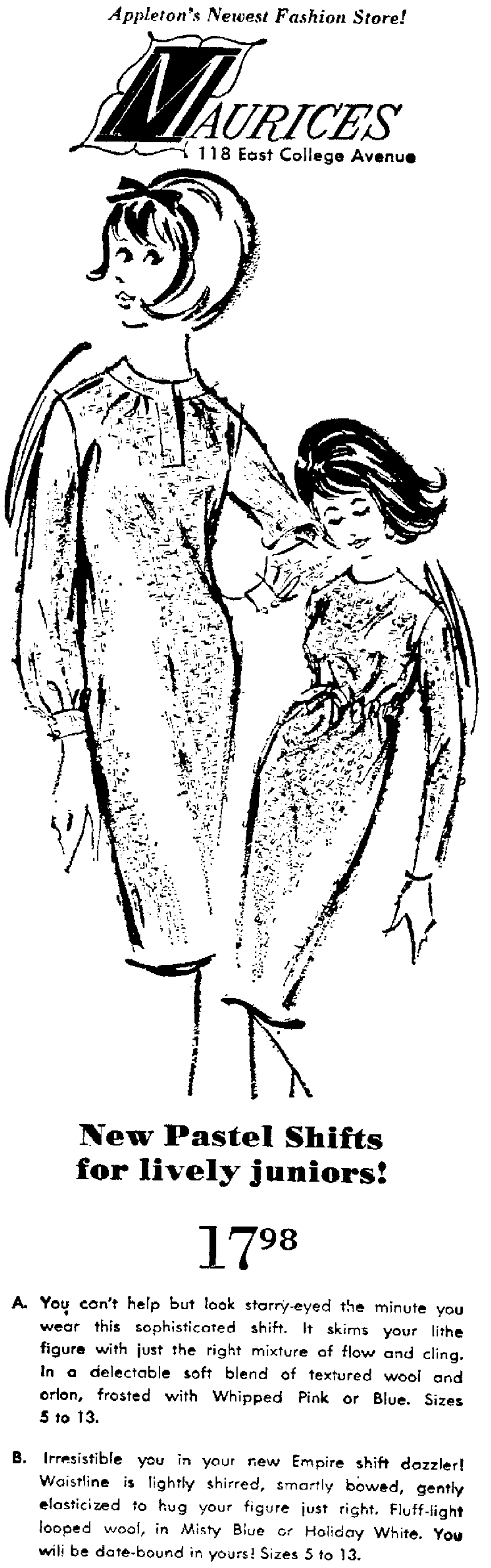

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B. Irresistible you in your new Empire shift dazzler! Waistline is lightly shirred, smartly bowed, gently elasticized to hug your figure just right. Fluff-light looped wool, in Misty Blue or Holiday White. You will be date-bound in yours! Sizes 5 to 13.

The New Circular Towers rising across the nation will present a change in ideas of arrangement and room design. Wide window areas and balconies will provide entry to the outdoors even in the midst of a busy city. In the room above, a conversation grouping faces the balcony and view of Lake Michigan. The apartment is on the 57th floor of the new 60-story Marina City twin towers in Chicago.

Designing Woman

Sky High Rooms Have New Shapes

Now that buildings in the round are about to spring up all over the country, some may tackle wedge-type room arrangements sooner than we think. But plotting for off-kilter walls isn't difficult, according to Chicagoans now moving into the spectacular new 60-stories Marina City twin towers. And the living room photographed reports how easy it is to enshrine a new electronic organ, exactly where it's most enjoyed by a comfortable audience.

The living room with its balcony is petal shaped. Each circular tower has a center core for elevators and corridors, and apartments radiate from it. This one, with two bedrooms, has two bathrooms and two dressing rooms as well as the living room, adjoining dining area and kitchen. It has two and one-half balconies, which are as important to living high in the sky as the rooms on the inner side of the glass walls. For this companionable arrangement, a sofa faces the balcony and the near view of skyscrapers and Lake Michigan, which can also be seen from chairs which align with the non-parallel walls.

The handsomely ebony-finished organ is self-contained and leaves plenty of wall beyond it for a long, low cabinet. Opposite, out of view, are a tall, intricately, inlaid Chinese cabinet in black lacquer, tables and additional chairs set to face the organ. Pale goid carpet leads into a medley of yellow-orange, orange and orange-red for the furniture grouped around the large marble-topped coffee table. These colors are as striking against skyline seen from the 57th floor as they are against the white walls.

Green Plants Make Pretty Centerpieces

A charming Thanksgiving centerpiece can be arranged with a combination of variegated foliage plants in a large clay pot, with matching saucer. Flowering maple and Boston "yellow daisy" chrysanthemus blend well in the same container. The Maranta, or prayer plant, and ferns, which like the same soil, make another attractive clay-potted combination.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Cross parish will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria with Mrs. William Vogels and Mrs. George Kroes on the social committee.

The Morgan School PTA will visit the classrooms at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, during American Education Week, when pupils and teachers will demonstrate the new mathematics teaching method. A display of new books will be set up in the main hall. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room, followed by a brief PTA meeting and discussion of the activities of the Girl and Boy Scouts.

The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will meet in the parish hall at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

HILBERT — The Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Village Hall. A silent auction will be held. Gifts for the Christmas Gift Shop at Wood Veterans Hospital will be collected. Mrs. Anita Breit, Mrs. Julia Bennett and Mrs. Arthur Depies are hostesses.

Gustave J. Keller, county judge of Branch 2, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Appleton Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Conway Hotel. His topic will be "What Are We Going To Do About It." Mrs. Richard Plant is chairman.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, will meet Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Schroth is chairman.

GREENVILLE — St. Ann Christian Mothers will receive corporate communion at the 8 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at Heid Music Co. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Frank Pechman will give the program, "Art and Culture of Spain."

The Roosevelt Junior High School PTA will hold an open house at its first meeting Tuesday. The program includes registration at 7:30 p.m., meeting in the pupils' homerooms from 7:45 to 8:10 p.m., when teachers will discuss services available for the child at Roosevelt, meeting in the auditorium at 9:15 p.m. and social hour at 9:30 p.m.

The meeting for officers and members of Valley Shrine, No. 10 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, will be a ceremonial. Guest officers, the Worthy High Priestesses and Watchmen of Shepherds from shrines throughout the state of Wisconsin will be in attendance.

The Golden Agers will sponsor a public card party at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Age Club House, 532 N. Appleton St. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Emil Zech and Mrs. Andrew Fredricks.

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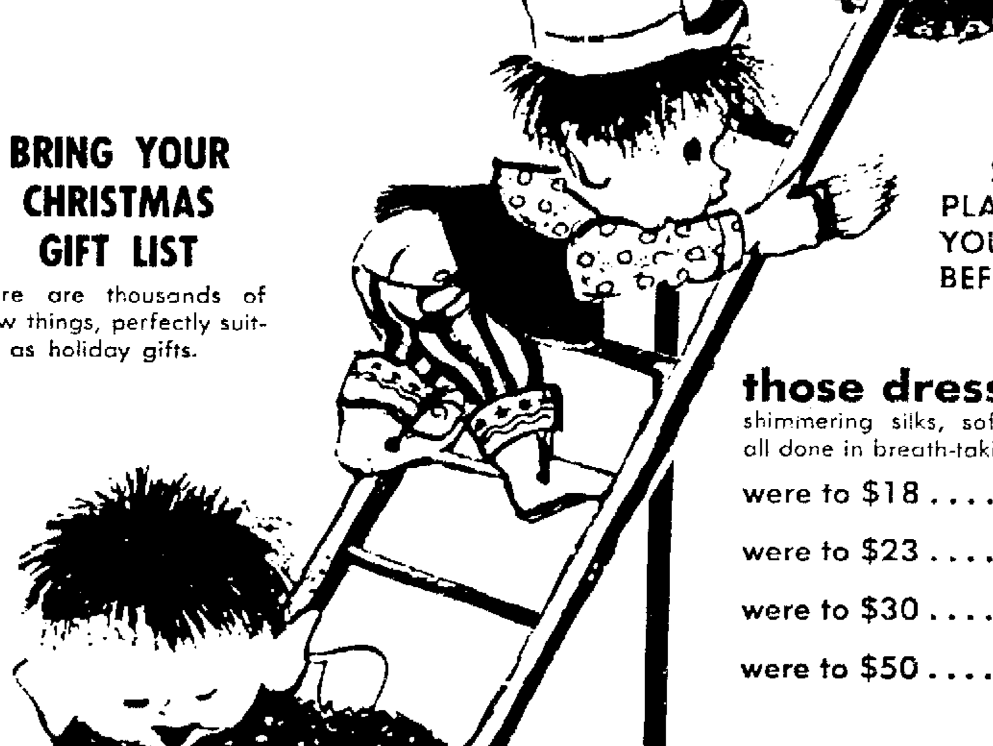

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SCAMPER IN MONDAY AT 9:00 A.M. PULLING YOUR BIG RED WAGON, READY TO PLAY THOSE FAMOUS SALE GAMES WITH US! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE YUM CLOTHES, SLASHED TO PENNY CANDY PRICES . . . NOW, JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

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stretch pants $8.90
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those dresses: shifts, sheaths and skirts of shimmering silks, softest woolens, easy blended fabrics, all done in breath-taking colors.
were to $18 . . . . $9.90
were to $23 . . . . $12.90
were to $30 . . . . $14.90
were to $50 . . . . $24.90

those knits: every one a flat knit done in the best continental and American traditions, one, two and three piece costumes in radiant colors ranging from basics to dramatic jewel tones.
were $25 to $80 . . . . $19 to $59.90

wondrous winter coats: Jeffrey's, traditionally this area's great coat store, dramatically reduces almost every last coat in stock. You'll find over 300 coats of every imaginable style in this winter's most wanted fashions at thrilling anniversary prices!
Designers' Fabric Coats, were $50 to $70 . $33 to $57
Pile-lined Storm Coats, were $50 to $70 . . $37 to $57
Chic wolf & fox trims, were $50 to $80 . . . . $37 to $57
Magnificent mink & fox trims, were $110 to $200 . . . . $87 to $137

those ski & car coats: reversible nylon prints, pile-lined meltons, corduroys, cotton suedes; complete authentic ski & outdoor looks.
Ski jackets & coats, were to $20 . . . . $13.90 to $16.90
Car Coats, were $25 to $30 . . . . $16.90 to $22.90

those sweaters: all authentic looking outdoor types: nordics, ski, Italian, ivy league, English.
Shetland cardigans, were to $8 . . . . $5.90
Exciting famous-labels, were $11 to $18 . $6.90 to $8.90
Italian, Handknit Mohairs, were $15-$20 . . . . $11.90

those terrific bottoms: thousands of the newest color matching skirts, stretch pants, culottes, kilts.
Famous label stretch pants $8.90
Famous-for-fit wool slacks, were $15 . . . . $5.90 to $7.90
Hipstitch, A-line wrap skirts & culottes, were $9 to $15 . . . . $5.90 to $7.90
Bermuda Shorts, were to $12 . . . . $3.90 to $7.90

those shirts 'n blouses: hundreds of oxfords, broadcloths in solids, stripes, antique prints, ancient menswear patterns.
were $4 to $6 . . . . $2.90 & $3.90

that lovely lingerie: beautifully suited to holiday giving.
Half Slips $1.90
Petti Pants . . . . 2 for $5
Nylon Panties . . . . 2 for $1

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10 NOV 10

Coup Seen as Opportunity to Renew Vietnamese Freedom

Kim Hoang Miller, a petite and pretty French teacher and homemaker, has been in the United States since 1955 During that time she has acquired some objectivity about both her native land Viet Nam and her adopted United States She can see problems and viewpoints of each with a perspective not possible to one who knows only one side

The reaction to the military coup in Viet Nam has been heightened by the presence of Mrs Miller's parents Mr and Mrs Hoang Van Ngoc who have been visiting since early June The couple in their 60s now reside in France Mr Van Ngoc a small and quiet man who speaks Vietnamese and French is an electrical engineer who had retired before Diem came to power in 55 Under the French he was an advisor in bridge construction and was asked to come into Diem s army in a similar capacity He did so and continued to work until divergent political views forced him to give failing health as reason for retirement He and his wife went to France

Fled to Laos

Also living in Paris is Mrs Miller s uncle a former newspaperman in Viet Nam He was one of those who suffered at the suppression of news enforced by Diem and warned that he was about to be arrested was smuggled by friends into Laos

Mrs Miller has been teaching French in the Appleton Public School system since she and her husband Gordon a pharmacist finished school at the University of Wisconsin Kim has kept in touch with Vietnamese in Chicago and Milwaukee and all have been impatient for the coup that would remove Diem and his family from power

Kim s sister married to Major Gen Tran Van Mingh has been writing letters in code for some time attempting to tell how bad the situation in Viet Nam had become

Rumors of Funds

Mrs Miller and her parents express regret at the death of President Diem and his brother husband of the bitter Mme Nhu At the same time, they say that if the rumors of millions of dollars stowed by her in Swiss banks are true the money is undoubtedly part of American aid, or Vietnamese gold reserves Mrs Miller and Mr and Mrs Van Ngoc ponder the good the money might do for food and housing for the people of Viet Nam

Through all of the events of the past week Mrs Miller has been sharply aware of the interest shown by her students at Appleton High School Every day they ask questions and seek reasons for the happenings in her native country

Supervised Aid

Mr Van Ngoc believes that if and when the U S resumes aid to Viet Nam without which it will cease to exist the funds should be supervised to the extent of assuring they are used for their intended purpose It is very easy for leaders receiving such aid, Mrs Miller says to look upon the U S as an endless source of money with nothing sacrified here to provide it Some supervision is necessary to prevent the money being channeled into private hands

Mr and Mrs Van Ngoc talk of going home of seeing their son and daughter, and the friends they left behind They heartily disagree with Congressman Clement Zablocki s statements that without Diem Viet Nam will be chaos yet they wonder if merely winning battles assures democracy

The people of Viet Nam, they say must be given security the chance to learn fully and then make an intelligent choice When people are constantly suppressed, they cease to become people and are merely slaves who serve blindly without knowing They believe this is the time for Viet Nam to become truly free

Mr and Mrs Hoang Van Ngoc and their daughter Mrs Gordon Miller have been scanning newspapers this week for the names of family and friends involved in the Viet Nam revolt They are certain that the Van Ngoc son in law Major Gen Tran Van Mingh a close associate of the leader of the coup Doung Van Mingh was involved in the revolt (Post Crescent Photos)

Kim Miller and H H Helble have kept in touch on changing events in Viet Nam this week The Helbles' son John is chief consul at Hue, where President Diem s brother Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of the central province sought refuge Wednesday John Helble his wife Joan and son, Stuart recently returned to Hue from their annual two week leave in the Philippines Hue was the site of several Buddhist suicides by fire and the location of a mass grave, discovered at Can s mansion Since the Helbles have been in Viet Nam many of their friends and acquaintances have 'mysteriously' disappeared

'Saint Nicholas' Set As Theme for Style Show for Children

Plans for a children's style show have been announced by the Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters Adopting a "Saint Nicholas theme members have scheduled the event for Nov 30 at Xavier Commons The 2 30 p m style show and tea will feature fashions for boys and girls through the courtesy of Shirley s Children's Apparel and the W A Close Men s and Boys' Shop

Mrs Clifford Vincent is chairman of the program committee assisted by Mrs Vincent K Derscheid, cochairman Mrs Daniel Folsom will be commentator, Mrs Harold Donnelly decorations chairman Mrs Kenneth Theis refreshments Mrs James Veum, tickets. Mrs Clyde Chumbley models Mrs Eugene Raney toys, Mrs William Dafoe hostesses and Mrs C C Schroeder publicity

Proceeds from the project will help support the Circle s Children s Benefit Fund providing aid to the school milk program for needy school children, and financing gifts and services to the pediatric wards of Appleton Memorial and St Elizabeth Hospitals

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Your Problems

Use Head Rather Than Just Heart When Helping Minister

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS We live in a town which can barely support a small church The minister his wife and three young children came here (from an even smaller town) three months ago They are really up against it financially Their clothes are so shabby it is embarrassing We made a welcome call on the family recently and we were shocked to see how little furniture they had in the house

Landers

Several of us want to form a Minister's Aid Club, the purpose of which would be to provide the minister's family with used clothing, furniture, appliances and so on Personally, I can t imagine anyone being opposed to the idea but strangely enough it has caused quite a controversy We want your opinion — W Z X

Dear W Z X · I hate to throw cold water on an idea which obviously is motivated by kindness. But I think it's a poor one.

Your minister merits the dignity of a living wage — not hand - me - down clothing and used furniture A clergyman shouldn't be treated as a charity case

If you women are eager to do something for your minister, I recommend an annual fund - raising event — the proceeds of which could be presented as a cash gift to supplement his inadequate salary.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS May I tell you my side of the ' Pregnant Bride ' story? Perhaps my letter will silence people like Mrs Made A Fool Of "

Our daughter Gracie worked in a nearby city When she accepted an engagement ring from her sweetheart we were delighted I immediately began to make plans for an elegant wedding

Then the parties and showers started A total of 36 people entertained for Gracie Her wedding gown was of slipper satin (a size nine — with a wasp waist) I didn't suspect a thing

Five months later Gracie gave birth to an eight-pound baby boy My husband and I were stunned Of course everyone in town had plenty to say Some of the women who entertained for Gracie believed I knew her condition all along Take it from me Ann Landers in this case the mother was the last to know — Still Stunned

Dear Stunned We've printed your letter and now I hope you won't spend another minute fretting about the past.

There's an outside chance that even your daughter did not know of her condition—so please stop beating yourself

DEAR ANN While visiting with a group of friends recently the subject of prescriptions came up Several of us have had the same experience

When we ask our physicians for prescriptions we are told politely that he would obtain the medication in the pharmacy in his own building because some pharmacies are better than others " It turns out the pharmacy the doctor uses is owned by him or by a group of doctors

As patients we do not wish to incur the displeasure of our physicians, but this practice is inconvenient and I am afraid costly Please comment — Kansas City

Dear Kansas City You are suggesting that certain physicians are getting a rake-off from the pharmacies This is a highly unethical practice and if you can prove it, the doctor should be reported to the County Medical Society

It is not uncommon for a physician to express preference for a particular pharmacy, but such a suggestion does not mean that the doctor is getting a cut but rather that he has confidence in the pharmacy. So don't jump to unfair conclusions.

*

Ann Landers frank and informative new book Teen-Agers and Sex ($2 95) is now available at your book store

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self - addressed envelope

(Copyright 1963)

Discretion Needed With Fertilizer

Special attention for plants through fall and winter has been given by a university extension service which cautions against both over-watering and over-fertilizing foliage plants in your home One method of overcoming the problem of too heavy a hand with the water is to leave the plant in its original clay pot which drains off both excess water and harmful salt accumulations through porous pot walls

For maintenance some plants need only be fertilized twice a year or so Foliage plants grown in watertight containers, such as plastic pots, may actually be damaged by accumulation of salts that develop from too frequent fertilizing

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ZUELKE BUILDING

Mink – Real Dreamstuff

A diamond may be a girl's best friend, but the stuff her dreams are made of is mink! Surprisingly enough, her passion for pelts is relatively new. Though furs have been clothing since the Stone Age, and luxury fur a status symbol since before 3500 B.C., it took Christopher Columbus, the American Indian, steam heat and the automobile to put mink on milady's "most wanted" list.

In the good old days it was he who wore the pants who got to wear the mink too. Chieftains have been found buried with their precious robes— but the chief's lady seemingly didn't have a mink to her monicker. Whether this is because she stayed in the cave where it was warm, or because luxury furs were rare and ladies underprivileged, no one knows.

Discrimination!

If the Cave Lady didn't fare too well, her Medieval cousin didn't fare much better. Furs were considered such a luxury then that the church wouldn't let monks wear any, and monarchs passed "sumptuary laws"—laws governing extravagance—which forbade luxury furs to any but the nobility. In some countries "sumptuary laws" persisted until our own century.

During the Renaissance ladies wore silks and satins, but it was still the male who wore the mink. Henry VIII, of the six wives, liked fur on his coat. Charles I favored capes lined with fur, and France's Louis XIV, the Sun King, in whose reign Paris first became a fashion center, liked fur on floor length cloaks. Fur was the mark of royalty, and you could tell a man's position in life by the number and quality of the furs he owned.

For The Masses

The "beaver" which eventually became almost synonymous with "hat" was the only skin other than his hide that the commoner was allowed to wear.

It was Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World, and the American Indian's talent as a hunter that developed the female taste for mink—and the discovery of steam heat and the motor car that made the girls of the New World their number one consumer.

In the early days of the colony, furs were the prize export—and the lure that led the earliest explorers to follow the Indians in their retreat Westward. As more and more furs found their way to Europe they became an increasingly important fashion item, until finally it occurred to the girls that it was time to end the male monopoly.

They did it with a bang: In the middle of the 19th century, fur appeared as trim on everything, as hats, as muffs, as linings for warm capes. When steam heat allowed women to exchange heavy indoor clothing for gossamer garments, and when the drafty motorcar became fashionable, the need for a truly warm outdoor coat became imperative—and fur the high fashion item it is today.

Just why minks occupy the position they do, no two fashion authorities agree: the furs' beauty, its unusual durability, its rarity, the variety of styles made possible by the suppleness of mink, the many natural colors to complement every lady's coloring; each play their part. In the early years of this century, the height of elegance was a full length coat of wild mink.

With the introduction of mink ranches in 1920 both here and in Canada, and the introduction of the rare mutation mink colors, the wild mink has lost some of its prestige to its natural, but tamed and color-conscious ranch cousin.

Colors Changed

About 75 per cent of today's mink crop is ranch grown. The first ranchers started with the standard colors available in wild mink, but over the years mutations have been first located then induced until today's mink comes in shades from dark brown through blue to pure white.

Producing a fine mutation mink is a long, drawn out process. The mink, who shed all their fur in the early fall, and have grown a new "prime" coat by late November or early December, have just one litter a year of three or four "kits". It takes about 100 lbs. of fish, packing house products, meat, cereals, and dairy products to produce a single pelt!

It is an intricate process, too. Some 50 genetic factors can influence a mink's color, and the mutations are encouraged by a special, exacting system of cross-breeding.

Emba — the trade mark of the Emba Mink Breeders Association — today lists one dozen color phases — Aeolian (natural taupe), Arcturus (natural lavender beige), Argenta (natural grey), Autumn Haze (natural brown), Azurene (natural blue grey), Cerulean (natural blue), Desert Gold (natural light brown), Diadem (natural pale brown), Jasmine (pure white), Lutetia (natural gunmetal), Morning Light (natural blue beige) and Tourmaline (natural pale beige).

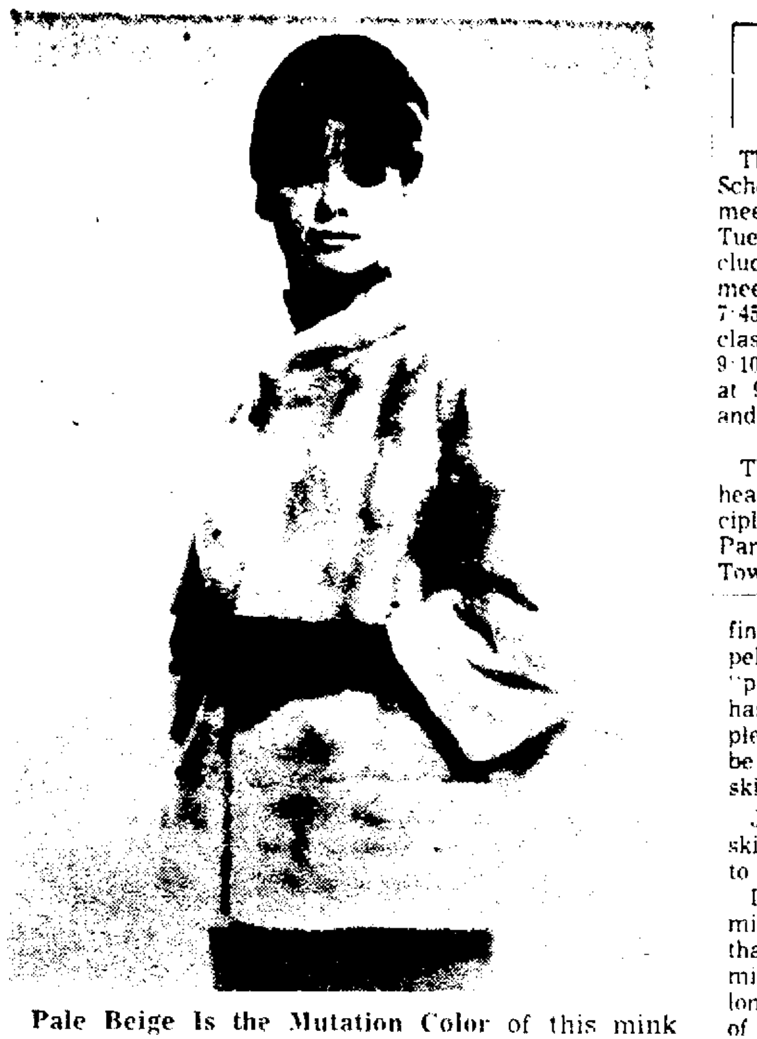
Few new colors are expected since reds, greens, yellows are known not to occur in furred animals. Some new delicate shades of greys, browns and blues undoubtedly will eventually be produced for pelting.

To answer some questions commonly asked by lady dreamers about mink: ranch-bred mink is "natural" mink, and will last as long as the other variety — about 10 years — at which point remodeling will prolong its life.

Ranch-bred furs usually are finer because they can be pelted when the fur is "prime," while the hunter still has to wait the wild mink's pleasure before the trap can be sprung and the animal skinned!

Japanese mink refers to the skin of the Itachi weasel, dyed to resemble mink.

Dropped mink, or "let-out" mink, describes the process that is used to make a 21-inch mink skin 42 or more inches long, and to assure even depth of color and overall richness. It is one of hundreds of handwork operations that makes a mink what it is, the stuff that most any red-blooded American female's dreams are made of.



Pale Beige Is the Mutation Color of this mink jacket designed by Dior, a hip-length fashion typical of the great French fashion house. Styled with a tiny mandarin collar, the jacket detail has mink worked horizontally, with pelts gradually narrowing from shoulder line to hem.

Meeting Notes

The Roosevelt Junior High School PTA will have its first meeting and an Open House Tuesday. The program will include registration at 7:30 p.m., meetings in homerooms from 7:45 to 8:10 p.m., meetings with classroom teachers from 8:15 to 9:10 p.m., a business meeting at 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium and a social hour at 9:30 p.m.

The Jefferson School PTA will hear a panel discussion on discipline at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Panel members will be Alan Townsend, clinical psychologist at the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, moderator, Vilas Burmeister, Appleton juvenile officer; the Rev. John Van Deuren of St. Pius X Catholic Church, and A. Gerald Patterson, Appleton lawyer. Coffee will be served after the discussion.

ST. JOHN — The Christian Mothers of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will hold a card party at 8 p.m. today in the school hall. Mrs. Herman Kees and Mrs. Norbert Karner are co-chairman of the party.

St. Mary Christian Mothers will hold a bake sale and handiwork fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the St. Mary school gymnasium. Baked goods, baked beans, salads, and handiwork will be available.

The Service Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plamann School. Hostesses will be Mrs. Karl Langlois and Mrs. F. J. Bloomer.

MACKVILLE — The Christian Mothers Society of St. Edward Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall. Plans for the group's Christmas party will be made.

The United Commercial Travelers will have a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Tickets may be secured at the door. There will be a bazaar table. Mrs. Wilbur Brost, chairman and Mrs. Oscar Dorn, co-chairman, will serve refreshments.

The Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dietrick, 621 N. Sampson St. New Kappa Deltas in the area have been invited to contact Mrs. Dietrich or Mrs. Earl Verkins, 506 E. Byrd St.

SHERWOOD — The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church will enroll new members at the conclusion of the 7:30 a.m. Sunday corporate communion and mass.

SHERWOOD — Miss Lucille Pfund will show slides of her round the world tour at 8 p.m. Thursday for the Harrison School Community Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roland Hackbarth, Mrs. Elder Gilbertson, Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. James Dhein and Mrs. Eugene Erickson.

Women of the First English Lutheran Church will hold their annual thankoffering service at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. All women are to bring their treasure chests.

Woodlawn PTA will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and will meet the public school resource teachers. The meeting is being held in connection with American Education Week.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Hegner, 1707 N. Clark St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Erwin Cluess and Mrs. Orson Kranzusch.

Layaway

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★ Sweaters, from:

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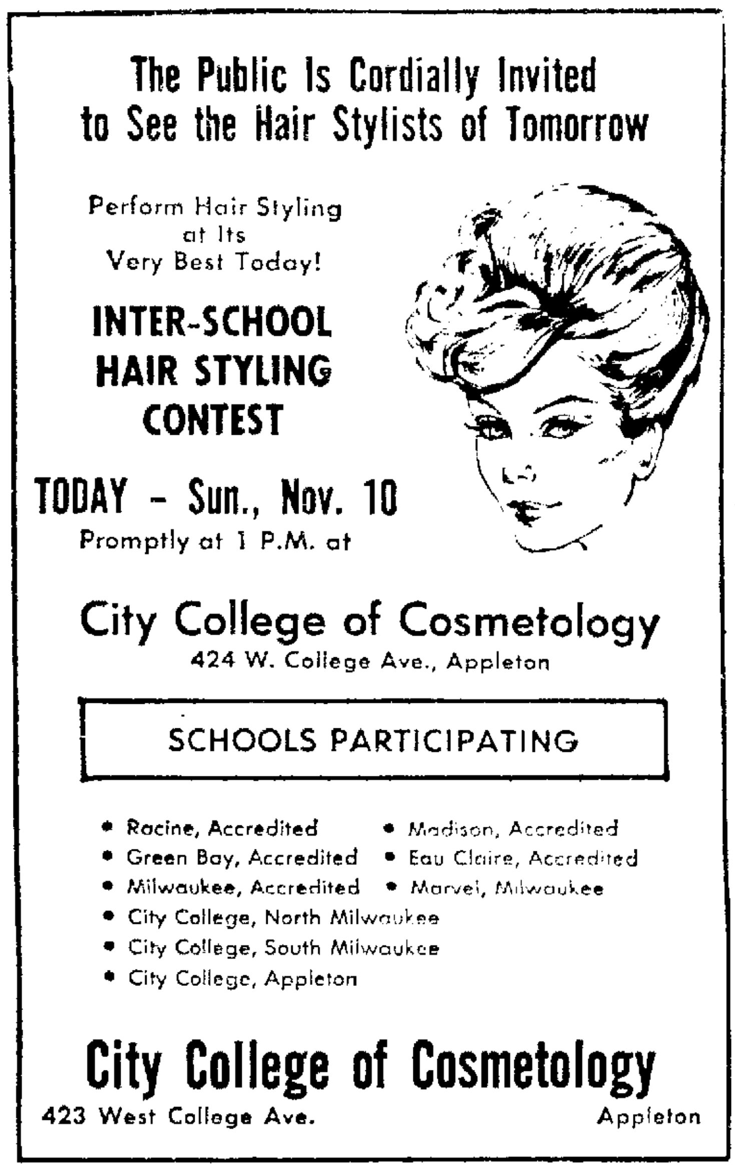

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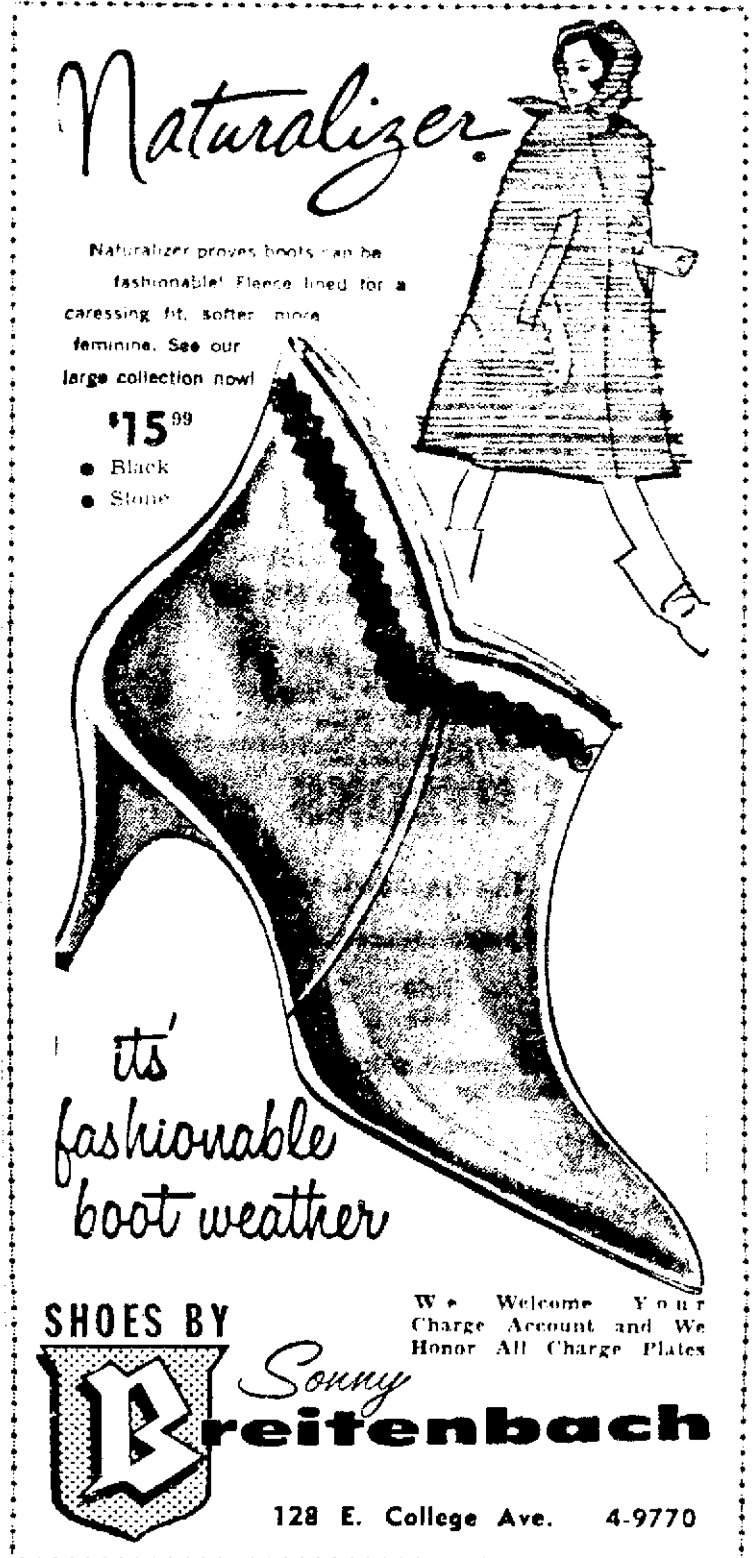

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Fred Thurston — Bill Martine

Few Withdrawals Of Troops Abroad

Washington Sees 'Nibbling at Edges' to Affect Support Elements, Tactical Air Units

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's military budget will provide for "nibbling around the edges" of huge U.S. forces posted overseas but no significant troop reductions in Western Europe or the Far East, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources told a reporter that whatever reductions are contemplated will involve a further cutback in rear echelon support elements and probably some trimming of tactical air units in Europe.

But they said they expect few, if any, combat ground force cuts abroad at least through the fiscal year which starts next July and runs to mid-1965.

Adequate Funds Expected

The new budget, now in the final stages of preparation, takes into account the costs involved in maintaining forces at planned levels in various places.

Speculation about impending big-scale U.S. troops withdrawals, especially from Germany, was stoked by the recent "exercise Big Lift." This operation saw Air Force transports carry more than 15,000 soldiers of the 2nd Armored Division to West Germany from Ft. Hood, Tex., in less than three days.

If it was a trial balloon, it was shot full of holes quickly and the Kennedy administration swiftly reeled in the line holding it aloft.

Reassure Germans

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance went to Germany and sought to reassure the Germans.

It was stressed that Big Lift was a demonstration of U.S. ability to reinforce the North Atlantic Treaty Organization promptly in a period of tension, not a forerunner to slimming down the U.S. military presence in West Germany.

The uneasiness in Germany, quieted at least temporarily by on West Germany.

.the--Rin West Germany.

The uneasiness in Germany, quieted at least temporarily by the Rusk Vance assurances may revive in the wake of an action the Pentagon announced Friday.

Nearly 20 per cent of the 10 B47 medium jet nuclear bombers based in Britain and Spain are to be brought home from England by next July.

This move should come as no surprise — it has been in the works for better than a year and much has been said publicly about it.

U. S. Wants Anti-Pollution Step at Mills

Federal Official Says Action Needed In Menominee Basin

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — The Chairman of a Federal-State conference on pollution in the Menominee River basin has recommended that remedial action be taken at Niagara and Marinette, Wis., and Norway and Menominee, Mich.

Suggestions by the chairman, Murray Stein, could result in pollution abatement orders by the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Stein proposed that steps be taken by the Kimberly Clark Corp. at Niagara to abate pollution by wood chips and fibers and by the city of Niagara to eliminate pollution by effluent from the Niagara sewage treatment plant as already ordered by state pollution authorities. He indicated the steps to abate pollution by untreated sewage at Norway should be accelerated.

The chairman also proposed measures to abate pollution by the Scott mills at Marinette and Menominee. The company's control program was put on the record by T. E. Wisniewski, director of the Wisconsin Water Pollution Committee. Stein commended the city of Marinette on its progress toward abating pollution. The American Can Company's pollution abatement efforts at its Marathon division mill also were outlined.

Beef Cattle Will be Issue In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major farm issue in next year's presidential campaign doubtless will be beef cattle price declines and an increasing volume of beef imports.

Cattle raisers and feeders in all parts of the country have been shouting their complaints over this year's big drop in cattle prices, and what they call the dark prospects for the future.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman ran into this in most of his recent report and review meetings with farmers while seeking their views on future federal farm policies.

Prices of fed cattle — a category that provides the better qualities of beef—have been running from 20 to 25 per cent below a year earlier.

What's responsible for the situation cattlemen find themselves in?

Cattlemen have a ready answer. They contend that increased imports and government feed-grain price policies are largely responsible. Kennedy administration farm officials take a somewhat different view. They say that cattlemen are largely responsible because they increased production too much.

Cosmonaut Pair to Visit 5 Countries

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union's honeymooning cosmonauts, Valentina Tereshkova and Andrian Nikolayev, left Moscow Saturday night for a tour of India, Nepal, Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Anniversary Of Nazi Terror Noted

DACHAU, Germany (AP)—Solemn memorial services were held throughout Germany for Jewish victims of Crystal Night—the night 25 years ago when Nazi-led mobs roamed German cities burning synagogues, beating Jews and looting Jewish property.

Special services were held Saturday at Dachau and Flossenbuerg, in Bavaria, sites of infamous concentration camps.

West German newspapers devoted an entire page in their editions to the anniversary.

The night of Nov. 9, 1938 became known as Crystal Night because of the smashing of windows in Jewish stores.

1st Organized Terror

It was the first organized, large-scale terror against the Jews in Nazi Germany. Thousands of Jews were taken to concentration camps.

Some were released later but others were never seen again.

The Nazi government called the attacks on Jews a "spontaneous reaction" to the assassination by a Jewish refugee of Ernst Von Rath, a secretary of the German Embassy in Paris.

It was the excuse the Nazis had been waiting for to speed up their program against the Jews. The groundwork had been laid some years before with boycotts of Jewish stores and with the Neurenberg racial laws.

Funston Hits At Trade With Soviet Union

N. Y. Exchange Head Would Follow Reds' Obstructive Course

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP) — Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said Saturday his latest encounter with Soviet Premier Khrushchev convinced him the United States should not sell wheat or any other goods to the Russians.

"In dealing with the Soviets, we must be as difficult and mean as they are," Funston said in an interview. "We must obstruct them as much as possible and we must not concede anything."

Funston was one of 21 American businessmen who met with Khrushchev in Moscow Wednesday and saw him again Thursday.

Soviets Ignore Facts

"What shocked me most about the meeting was the complete disregard for facts," Funston said. "I went away with a sense of frustration. How do you deal with people who lie to you and to whom facts mean nothing?"

Among other things, Khrushchev told the Americans the U.S. Army convoy blockade on the Berlin autobahn earlier in the week was the fault of the Americans for failing to adhere to "established procedures." He said the incident almost caused total war. Khrushchev refused to say what he meant by "established procedures" but Funston questioned Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin about it.

"Zorin told me that the trouble occurred because the Americans tried to move a convoy of more than five vehicles over the autobahn to West Berlin," Funston said.

The reason for the holdup, however, was that the Americans refused a Soviet demand to line up the troops on the road to be counted by the Russians.

Funston said he had no doubt the Russians "are out to deny us free access to Berlin."

"The Western powers must now resolve not to give them an inch anywhere. If necessary, we must take the risk of shooting. Let the chips fall where they may. We won't have any incidents if we do this."

Nixon Keeps in Touch With GOP Leaders

Not Expected to be Candidate but Seeks Voice on Nominee

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is re-establishing contacts with Republicans in all sections of the country and urging them to withhold 1964 presidential nomination commitments.

The former vice president, who lost the presidency by a hairline in 1960, is described by associates as spreading the doctrine that it is too early to tell what is going to happen in the nomination scramble.

In his conversations with Republican leaders, Nixon has hewed to the line that he is not a candidate himself and does not foresee any likelihood that he will be injected into the contest.

Cool Toward Candidates

But he has made it clear he is less than enthusiastic about either New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had formally entered his name, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is expected to do so later on.

His theme has been that time may bring forward a candidate more acceptable to middle-of-the-road Republicans and one with a better chance of being elected. Thus far he hasn't mentioned any names.

One party leader familiar with the situation said he credits Nixon with sincerity in his declaration of noncandidacy.

"I think he is trying to preserve his contacts with the party to be in a position where he can have some influence on the kind of platform we adopt and the kind of candidate we nominate," this leader said. "But, like anyone else, if the nomination were offered him he would take it."

Another party leader, who, unlike his colleague, opposes Goldwater, voiced the opinion that so long as Rockefeller stays in the contest it will be difficult to develop any strength for a third runner.

Kaukauna Man Injured As Car Rolls 100 Feet

Conrad Hostettler, 44, 216 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, suffered a broken nose and facial cuts about 10:45 p.m. Saturday when his car overturned on County Trunk Z, about 1 block west of the Kaukauna city limits and about two blocks from his home.

Hostettler failed to negotiate a curve in the road. His car jumped a ditch, snapped off a utility pole about five feet from the ground and then rolled about 100 feet.

He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment and was admitted for observation.

Another car overturned at the accident scene shortly after police arrived, but the driver, Herbert C. Buss, 300 Sarah St., Kaukauna, was not injured.

Buss had stopped at the scene and was told to proceed. As he tried to pass, his car became entangled on the guy wire of the utility pole and flipped over.

Chimpanzees Used in Tests Of Nerve Gas in Warfare

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Holloman's famous chimpanzees, pioneers of the space age, are now being periments.

Injections of the gases are making the smart, alert chimpanzees senseless, dull, and oblivious to their surroundings.

Both chimps and rhesus monkeys are being injected—the correlation being that chimps represent man and monkeys the chimps — to test effects of the gases on nervous systems, and when the effects will wear off.

The tests hve been described as successful. Maj Herbert G. Reynolds, chief of the Holloman comparative psychology branch of the aeromedical research branch, said the animals are left immobile. They can't do anything for several hours following an injection.

The tests are using only a small portion of the 83 chimpanzee colony at Holloman.

"Some of the chimps are highly trained animals," Reynolds said. "Their responses to certain tasks at control panels were quick, alert and correct.

"After the injections, they would sit and stare at the panels."

Chimpanzees recovered their senses much quicker than the monkeys.

"The idea of the gases is to impair, not destroy," Reynolds said. None of the animals is injected with a lethal dose of the gas.

With the threat of complete destruction in a thermonuclear war, with neither side apt to win, other warfare tactics are being devised.

Nerve gas is one. The theory is that complete immobilization of the enemy, short of death, would give troops the opportunity to take over an area while its residents were in a paralyzed condition and unable to resist — much different than the horrible destructiveness of a hydrogen bomb conflict.

The gases are being developed at the Army's Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Reynolds said each year about 3,000 chemical agents are checked as possible nerve gases.

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Bishop Alfonso Carinci, the world's oldest Roman Catholic bishop, blows out the candles on a cake to celebrate his 101st birthday at his residence in Rome Saturday. The long candle stands for 100 years, the short one for the 101st. (AP Wirephoto)

Simplicity Is Keynote

Rockefeller Tries for Grass-Roots Support

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's usually elaborate campaign operation on the road has been simplified for his grass-roots appeal to New Hampshire voters.

This development reflects apparent concern that the large corps of aides and advisers that normally accompanies the governor on the campaign trials would be no asset in New Hampshire.

The New York governor is counting on a folksy, handshaking approach in his effort to win support from the state's Republicans, who could decide his political future.

The elaborate campaign operation that Rockefeller brought to New Hampshire in a brief visit last month created an aura of affluence and high-level political organization alien to the small cities and rural areas of the Granite State.

Faces Criticism

The Rockefeller road operation also invited unfavorable comparisons with that of Sen. Barry Goldwater, who holds a long lead in this early stage of the contest for the New Hampshire presidential preference primary. The Arizona senator has not yet declared himself a candidate but is expected to do so.

The relative simplicity of Goldwater's political tours has been noted with increasing frequency in accounts of his activities.

Despite Goldwater's lead, Rockefeller's campaign leaders in New Hampshire insist that he is doing well and that his chances are improving in direct ratio to the number of voters he greets personally.

But others say it is too early for an appraisal. Rockefeller's efforts in New Hampshire so far have been concentrated on the southern part of the state, which contains its three largest cities—Manchester, Nashua and Concord.

Rockefeller's biggest challenge will come in the villages and rural areas of central and northern New Hampshire. In visiting them, Rockefeller is expected to keep his campaign along the informal lines of his visit last week.

Wide Search In Hijacking Of Jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — A small army of police and federal agents fanned out over a wide area Saturday in search of clues in the hijacking of a gem shipment that might have been the richest haul in the nation's history.

Police estimates of the value of the jewelry and gold bars taken Friday at gunpoint by five obviously well-rehearsed bandits ranged from $1 to $3 million.

One police official said "slightly over half" of the physical bulk of the loot had been recovered in a station wagon used by the AAA Jewelers Service to carry gems to and from merchants in Manhattan.

The recovered loot consisted of eight gold bars weighing 15 pounds apiece and some trinkets of little value. All the jewelry and gold was insured against theft.

Pledge Amity

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Indian President Sarvepalli Radharishnan ended a four-day visit to Nepal by joining Nepalese King Mahendra in a communique pledging the mutual interdependence and integrity of their two nations.

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Defer Realignment Of State Air Board

No Action to be Taken Until Legality of Appointment Ruled

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A realignment of power and a possible modification of policy of the five-member State Board of Aeronautics will be deferred until the eligibility of a new nominee to the board chosen by Gov. John W. Reynolds is determined by the state supreme court.

The board after a brief flurry of argument Friday declined to seat William Thomas of Madison, named recently by Gov. Reynolds and sworn in as a member of the commission to succeed Gordon Leonard of Milwaukee.

The board acted after an opinion from the attorney general's office advising it to maintain its present membership and to defer the seating of Thomas until the court decides whether the governor's appointment of him without benefit of confirmation by the state senate was valid under the law.

Leonard told the board he regards it as his duty to remain on the board until his successor is "qualified," as he understands the meaning of the term.

Eligible to Sit

Thomas said he has been advised by counsel that he is eligible to sit as a member of the board, but he left the meeting after Don Olson of Two Rivers, board chairman, said he was compelled to act according to the opinion of the state attorney general.

Thomas' seating would probably reverse the balance of power on the board, which has acted by a three to two vote in many major controversies and policy decisions during the last several years.

Olson was elected board chairman in August, after a board minority had asked for a postponement of the election until Thomas' swearing in. The incident apparently posed the possibility that he may be replaced if Thomas is eventually confirmed or if the supreme court decides that his nomination during a period when the state senate was not in session was valid.

Other members of the board are Don Love of Green Bay, Arlyn West of Plover and Ted Cole of Cashton.

Mayor of Oslo Visits Madison For 3-Day Period

MADISON (AP)—Mayor Rolf Stranger of Oslo, Norway, plunged into a three-day visit to Oslo's sister city Saturday, convinced that Wisconsin has maintained Norwegian traditions "in a brilliant and convincing way."

The mayor and Mrs. Stranger arrived in Madison after a drive from Chicago and were welcomed at a reception by Mayor Henry E. Reynolds.

As he received a key to the city, Stranger said he had looked forward "longingly" to the Wisconsin portion of his trip.

It is Stranger's sixth visit to the United States, but he said "this meeting with the famous Wisconsin state has made me a little nervous, but I am full of expectations."

Stranger attended the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game as a guest of Mayor Reynolds.

His busy schedule in Madison includes dinner parties, a tour of the city, visits to state offices and the University of Wisconsin and a Monday speech to a service clubs luncheon sponsored by the Optimist International.

Stranger will leave Madison Tuesday for a three-day visit to New Orleans.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a burlesque house: "Fifty beautiful girls—forty-five gorgeous costumes."

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Lawyers' Wives Arrange Programs for Book Week

"Three Cheers for Books" is the gay slogan that will introduce children to National Book Week today through Saturday. The slogan will be announced in flying ballons and gay posters, set up in children's libraries and grade school libraries throughout the county.

The program will be carried out in cooperation with the Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County, the Appleton Public Library, St. Francis Library and the Kimberly Library. Special programs are planned at these libraries from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Elementary school children from areas where lack of space has made the program impossible have been invited to attend any of the book programs specified for their grades. Grades one, two and three will have their events from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and grades four, five and six, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Dramatic Narrations

Members of Lawyers' Wives will present dramatic narrations of books or excerpts of books, giving the children the pleasure of hearing a story read aloud with the flavor of the author's own words. Each program will feature a classic and a contemporary work, selected by the individuals giving the programs.

Mrs. Gerald Jolin will present the younger age group's program at the Appleton Public Library's children's room. She has chosen Sara Cone Bryant's "Epaminondas and His Auntie" and Sinclair Lewis's "Bongo" for narration. The older group will hear Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck give an interpretation of Kenneth Graham's "The Wind in the Willows" and will read an excerpt from Marguerite Henry's "Stormy, Misty's Foal".

Mrs. Dennis Herrling will present both programs at the St. Francis Library. For the younger children she will give A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" and humorous and serious poetry.

Older youngsters will hear Mrs. Herrling give selections and excerpts from A. A. Milne's "The House at Pooh Corner", "The Arbuthnot Anthology of Children's Literature," compiled by Mary Hill, and works by Guernsey Van Riper Jr., August Derleth, April Oursler Armstrong and Marguerite Henry.

Mrs. Joseph Shiff will give the program for younger children at the Kimberly Village Hall. She has selected an excerpt from Carlo Collodi's "Pinocchio" and Dr. Suess's "The Sneeches" for dramatic narration. The older children will hear Mrs. Donald Herrling read several of James Stephen's "Selected Poems". Her dramatic narration will be an exerpt from Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Stormy, Misty's Foal".

Each child attending a program will receive a bookmark. After each program, a book will be awarded to one child in the audience. Chosen to be given after the first programs is Ezra Jack Keats' "Snowy Day". An autographed copy of "Stormy, Misty's Foal" will be the prize awarded after the second program.

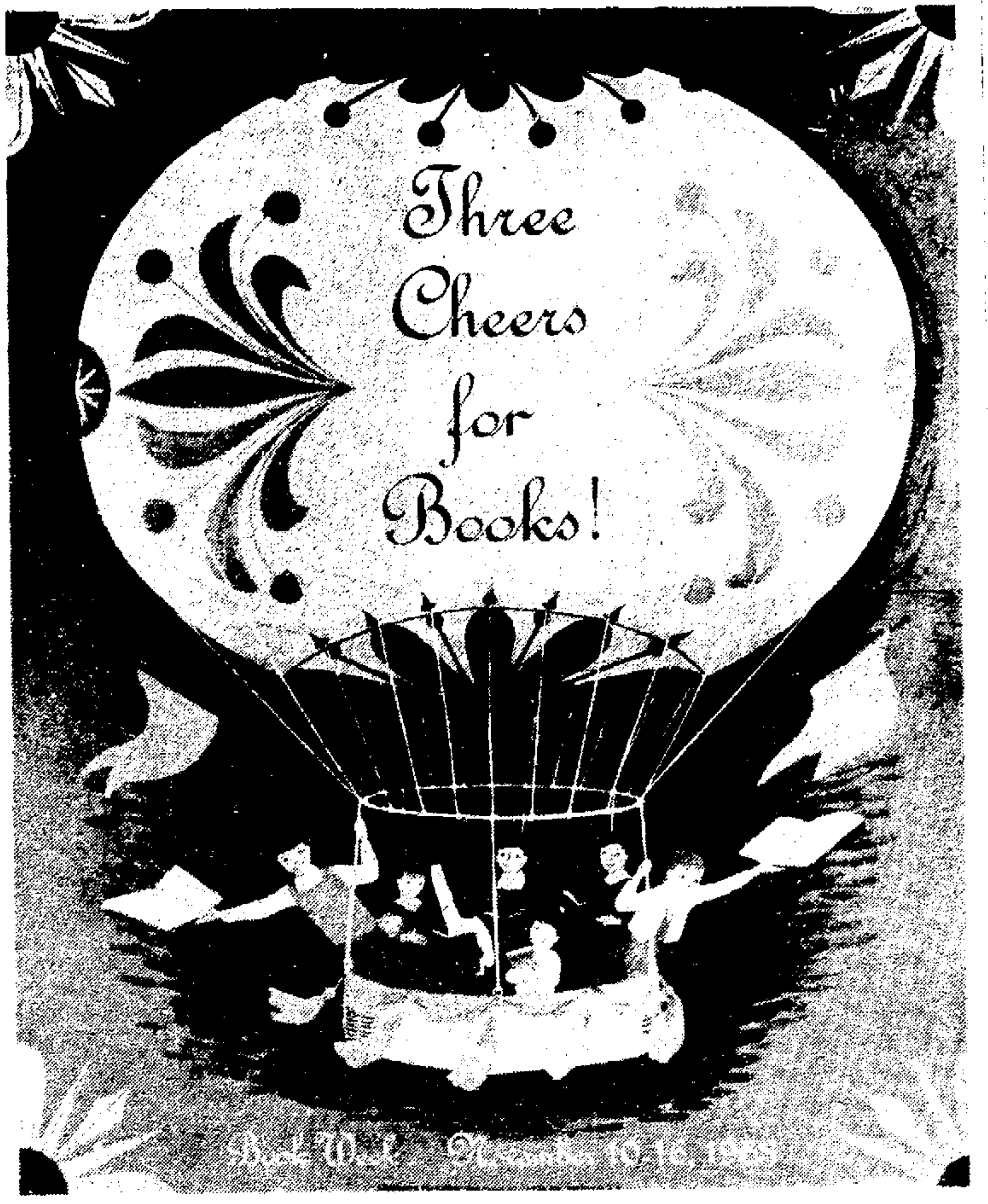
Special displays of books that have received special honors, such as the Newberry and Caldecott medals, classics and recent publications will be set up in the library rooms.

National Book Week was observed the first time in 1919 and has become the traditional time to highlight for children the pleasure and knowledge to be found in reading good books.

Members of Lawyers' Wives who are participating in this program of service to the community are Mrs. Frederick Froehlich, assistant to the children's librarian; Mrs. Harold Bravick, Mrs. Donald Jury and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, hostesses at the Appleton Public Library. Hostesses at the St. Francis Library will be Mrs. William Pfankuch, Mrs. A. Gerard Patterson and Mrs. David Geenen. At the Kimberly Village Hall hostesses will be Mrs. John Wylie, Little Chute; Mrs. Daniel Burns, Kimberly; Mrs. John Esler and Mrs. Donald Swetz, Kaukauna.

Working on committees have been Mrs. Donald Herrling, radio publicity; Mrs. Peter Nelson, newspaper publicity; Mrs. Everett Stecker, poster design for schools and libraries, and Mrs. Harry P. Hoeffel, committee chairman.

Lawyers' Wives and library staffs have been assisted bv Mrs. Helen Kachura with poster design and lettering, and by Melvin Poppe, who arranged for th balloons inscribed with the slogan "Three Cheers for Books".



Classics, Recent Publications and books that have won the Caldicott and Newberry Medals for excellence will be displayed under the slogan, "Three Cheers for Books." A series of programs has been arranged by the Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County Saturday at the Appleton Public Library, The St. Francis Library and the Kimberly Library. Youngsters from throughout the county have been invited to attend the program for their age group at the library of their choice.

Early Speech First Sign of Gifted Child

The earliest sign of a gifted child is usually in his language development.

These children usually talk and use sentences before the average child their age. The size of their vocabulary is usually large, and they use the words correctly.

Besides being advanced in speech, a gifted child often has a good memory and can easily remember something heard or seen previously. He's also apt to be curious, alert and want to know the answers. The gifted child is likely to be persistent in his activities.

His speed of learning may be in advance of the other children his age. This child is often interested in solving problems. These problems aren't necessarily mathematical ones, but often include such things as fixing toys or building a complex structure out of blocks.

Much of the responsibility of identifying and encouraging gifted children lies with the parents. The challenge is to recognize such a child and challenge him before he becomes bored with routine.

You can give stimulation through books, records, paints, instruments, and trips to museums and zoos. Lessons in music, painting or dramatics or any other of their interests can create a deeper meaning. This is true if the lessons come when the child is old enough to profit from them, and if a teacher is one who understands children.

If a superior child's capacity isn't recognized, the first few years of school may be frustrating. A child may be too shy to show his interest or curiosity to ask for help when he needs it. A bored gifted child may even appear to be dull.

Or he may be so eager that he's disruptive and will have his interest squelched without being challenged. It's a good idea to encourage a child in his interests but don't show him off.

Older Women More Elegant

Elegance is most likely found in older women, designer Simonetta of Italy and Paris said here during a recent visit.

"A woman is truly elegant when she has found her own type and can play it up . . . elegance like everything in life must be worked for."

The fiery wife and designing partner of Fabiani was here to visit a suburban New Jersey store carrying her line. Of American department store shopping she said:

"I am just not used to the way women here just pick off the racks and try on, do everything by themselves. They are so surprised when I speak to them and offer them help."

Customer's Complaint

The customers' biggest complaints, she told a trade press reporter, is "they say I don't think enough about fat people or old people.

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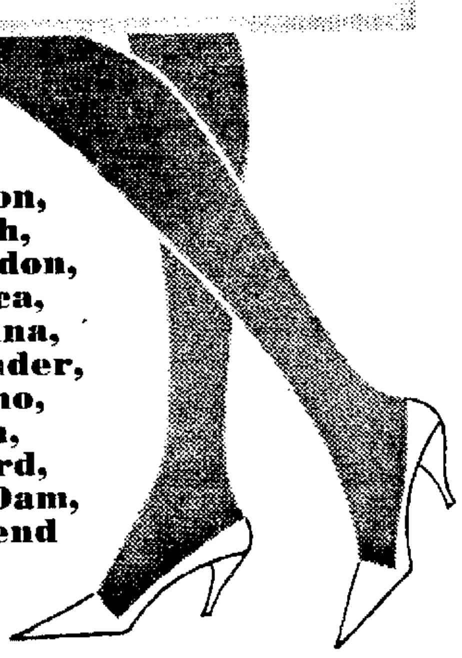

Appleton,
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Indestructible Blue Steel Springing Guaranteed For Life
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graceful . . . magnificent
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Over 300 combinations designed and built for modern TV living
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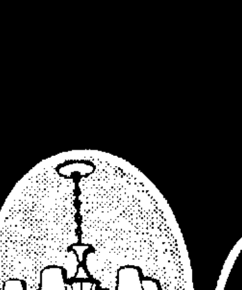

MOOD

The emotional aspect of lighting has become a vital consideration in the creation of today's interiors. With these values in mind, our stylists and designers have created today's Lightolier Collection of Decorative Lighting. Illustrated is only one of the hundreds of designs for traditional, transitional or contemporary interiors, many with unique lighting innovations and controls. We cordially invite you to view them at our showroom. We suspect that your eyes will light up!

MOE NORTHERN COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS OF LIGHTING EQUIPMENT, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND APPARATUS

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, a teacher at the Gard's Corners school of the Waupaca district, has been selected 1963 Wisconsin Rural Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Agriculturist Magazine. She believes a teacher should learn to understand each of her pupils in order to help mold their characters. With Mrs Johnson are Judy Rasmussen, David Thompson and Kathy Geiger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Teacher Designated 'Tops'

WAUPACA — A Waupaca Unified School District teacher, who believes teaching should consist of more than drilling the "Three R's," has been named the Wisconsin Rural Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Agriculturist magazine

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Almond, who has taught school for 17 years, was selected by the magazine as the 1963 rural teacher of the year.

Mrs. Johnson teaches fifth and sixth grades at Gard's Corners school, a multi-room rural school west of Waupaca within the consolidated school district.

The honored teacher said Tuesday she believes other essentials should be added to the teaching field, like building good character, making good citizens and teaching children to get along with each other.

Understand Each

"We," referring to teachers, "should learn to understand each child and help him to obtain the ultimate goals possible," she said.

During her 17 years of teaching, she has noted some changes, but she maintains children are the same now as 17 years ago.

She claims the children of today have a more diversified background in current events She pointed out that radio, television and newspapers are keeping families better informed and this is reflecting in the school children

Broader Course

Mrs. Johnson, whose son, Leighton, is a freshman at Almond High School, prefers teaching upper elementary grades and prefers a city school to a rural school.

However, she has spent much time at rural schools and with the advent of school consolidation all children are covering a broader area of instruction in fields of art, music and physical education — subjects which were not available at most one-room rural schools except through extra effort by the teacher.

Balance Important

She says these fields are character builders and children advance faster with a well-balanced program.

She maintains one of the biggest changes is the new arithmetic methods.

Mrs. Johnson received her degree from Stevens Point State College and taught one year at Plover, four years at the Badger school, rural Waupaca, and seven years at Almond before returning to Badger school five years ago. This is her first year at the Gard's Corners school.

She received the award because of the appreciation people in the Badger school district had for her activities last year Residents of the district prepared a book on her activities with pictures of various programs, trips and letters written by parents, her students, school administrators and others.

She says the homemakers and 4-H club members were largely responsible for her receiving the award.

Mrs Johnson will officially receive the award at 8 p m Saturday in the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School, Waupaca.

Facts and Furbelows

County Homemakers Schedule Workshop

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
Home Economics Agent

The Outagamie County Homemakers have invited all Homemakers and friends to their Festive Fall Workshop, The Four Seasons, at 1 30 p m Wednesday at the Black Creek Community Hall

Miss Stellwagen

At the workshop will be presented foods, centerpieces party favors, table arrangements and gift ideas for many holidays and special occasions on exhibit.

In addition to these exhibits, there will be demonstrations and work centers where women may make articles for the holidays in the afternoon.

Huck Darning and interlacing will be featured at the decorative stitch center If interested in learning to design aprons, purses, towels or place mats, bring one yard of check gingham (⅛" checks) or ½ yard of hop sacking, embroidery floss to match colored gingham, tapestry needle size 22, scissor and other colored floss

Will Give Instructions

Perhaps you are interested in making a de-linter from art foam Mrs Marvin Oelke and her committee will demonstrate this To make de-linters bring art foam, 36 inches long and at least 4½ inches wide, art foam cement, pins, scissors, a 12 inch dowel stick and long pin thumb tacks.

At another workshop center you will be able to make copper wire jewelry

Mrs Marvin Dalke and her committee will demonstrate making match stick crosses.

The evening program beginning at 8 p m , will feature Mrs Kailhofer giving a demonstration on flower arranging The Seymour 4-H club will provide entertainment

The fall workshop of 1963 has been planned by a committee of homemakers Mrs Marvin Dalke Seymour, is chairman assisted by Mrs Olin Bergshaken, Appleton, Mrs Harold Schmeichel Appleton, Mrs John Van Asten, Little Chute, Mrs Elmer Root, Hortonville, Mrs Louis Steidl Hortonville Mrs Marvin Oelke, Hortonville and Mrs Wilbur Rath, Shiocton

Gardening Gifts for Holiday Season

Your house plant gardener friends will welcome a set of larger sized clay pots filled with gaily wrapped packages of such necessities as clean pebbles or vermiculite fertilizer, a small laundry spray and small hand trowels and rakes. Pots from six to ten inches in diameter, with matching red clay saucers, are most in demand for re-potting plants

Swim Suit Decolletege Increases

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady's swimsuits will be without tops within the next five years, sportswear designers predict But at the new spring collections previews here, high fashion dresses already are a mere breath away from the same breezy goal.

Emboldened by the success of Christian Dior designer Marc Bohan's bare-bosomed models in Paris last July, American designers are stopping short of next-to-nothing to provide their own rich couture clients with the same public exposure.

The models of designers Luis Estevez, Teal Traina, Ceil Chapman, Larry Aldrich and David Kidd, unveiled the beauty of natural feminity in scooped, ovalled, squared, heart-shaped, and center - slashed necklines that stay as far away from the neck as possible. Additional well known couturiers due to introduce their spring collections soon also are reportedly in favor of unconcealed cleavage.

Ready to Accept

The audience consensus so far is that the fashion climate will be right for decolletege.

Photos of chic French and American manikins, oozing with physical charm, widely publicized in fashion magazines and newspapers, have done their part in conditioning the public to appreciate the nude look.

"The current chest - baring trend," explained an amateur psychologist on a crowded elevator after one of the spring shows, "is modern woman's subconscious reaction to the recent plethora of literature probing her psyche. Whatever is said about her, she is proving she is every inch all-woman."

Natural Trend

But two-time fashion critics award winner Bill Blass believes the trend is a natural swing of fashion pendulum away from the muffled-up style of the past year which had women wrapped up like mummies.

Other spring trends are lowered waistlines, bias-cut dresses, mixtures of wool with linen, a mismatch of prints and sleeveless coats and jackets. But in view of the new low necklines no one is likely to notice.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1 p.m., 3:50, 6:20 and 8:50. (Monday) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 6 p m. and 8 50

Brin, Menasha — (today) Tarzan the Magnificent at 1:30. The Great Escape at 3:10. Night show: Mouse on the Moon at 7:30 and 9:35, art film sponsored by Friends of Bergstrom Art Center and showing Monday and Tuesday night also

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1 p m., 3 30, 6 p m and 8 30 (Monday) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 6:30 and 9 p m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Man with the X-Ray Eyes at 7 and 10 p m. Hootenanny Hoot, once at 8 35 Same features at 1 30 matinee

Time, Oshkosh — (today) David and Lisa at 3 15, 6 35 and 9 55. Whistle Down the Wind at 1 30, 4 55 and 8 15 (Monday) David and Lisa at 6:30 and 9 54. Whistle Down the Wind, once at 8:14

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Flipper at 7 p m The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 8 45. Same features at 1 30 matinee

Viking — (today) Mary, Mary at 1 p m , 5:15 and 9:30 Wall of Noise at 3:20 and 7:40 (Monday) Wall of Noise at 6 p m and 10:15 Mary, Mary, once at 8 10.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) War Hunt and The Thrill of it All Show starts at 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Man with the X-Ray Eyes at 1 p m , 4:25 and 7 40 Captain Sinbad at 2:40, 5:45 and 9 p m. (Monday) Captain Sinbad at 6:30 and 9:40. Man with the X-Ray Eyes, once at 8:20.

Special Events

Open House — (today) New Johnston Elementary School, 2 to 5 p m.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) French movie, Orphee, at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8 30, Worcester, Lawrence College.

International Championship Rodeo — (ends tonight) Brown County Arena, 8 p m , Green Bay.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (ends tonight) Comedy Auntie Mame, 8:15 p m . Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (ends today) Exhibitions of contemporary Italian drawings from Smithsonian Institution and glassware collection of Harvey K. Littleton, Verona, 1 to 6 p.m.

St. Norbert College — (Monday) pre-performance lecture on Taming of the Shrew by the Rev Patrick Butler, O. Praem., English professor and student of Shakespeare, 8 p m. Memorial Union, St Norbert College. National Players production of play at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Lawrence College Theatre
Presents
"THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM"
by George Farquhar
Hilarious 18th Century Comedy
November 13th thru 16th 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: Lawrence Theatre Box Office, Regent 4-8695
Lawrence Music Drama Center, Week Days 12 to 6 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED—ADULTS $1.50—STUDENTS 75c (Tax Free)

THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY presents
20,000 Leagues UNDER THE Sea
KIRK DOUGLAS JAMES MASON PAUL LUKAS PETER LORRE
CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR®
TODAY DOORS OPEN 12:30 SHOW AT 1:00
CHILDREN 50c
ADULTS MAT. 75c EVE. 1.03
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JR. ADMISSION MAT OR EVE. 65c WITH I D CARD. OBTAIN I D. CARD AT BOX OFFICE 25c AGES 12 YEARS thru 17 YEARS

VAUDETTE
Kaukauna
Matinee Today — 1:30
Same Show Tonight
— In Color —
"FLIPPER"
With Chuck Connors
—And In Color—
"COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"
Glenn Ford — Shirley Jones
"Opie" of Andy Griffith Show
This Ad and $1.00 Will Admit The Whole Family

COMING To Green Bay - Dec. 13, 14 & 15
MORRIS CHALFEN presents
WORLD FAMOUS
HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1964
19th GIANT NEW EDITION!
A SPARKLING SPECTACLE!
3 Days Only 3
5 Great Shows 5
ORDER BY MAIL NOW!
SPECIAL MATINEE • Half price for children under 15 at 2 30 p m. on Saturday.
SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, Dec. 14 at 2:30 and 8 p m.
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PRICES: $3 60, $3 00, $2.50, $2.00—Tax Inc.
TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance to.
Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena
Phone—494-3403 Green Bay, Wis.

New 3-Color
FOX CITIES MAPS
50c EA.
15c EXTRA FOR MAILING
Up-to-date-map of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, completely revised to include all the latest street and road additions in the entire Fox Cities.
Handy, easy to use street guide makes this exclusive map useful for both homes and business.
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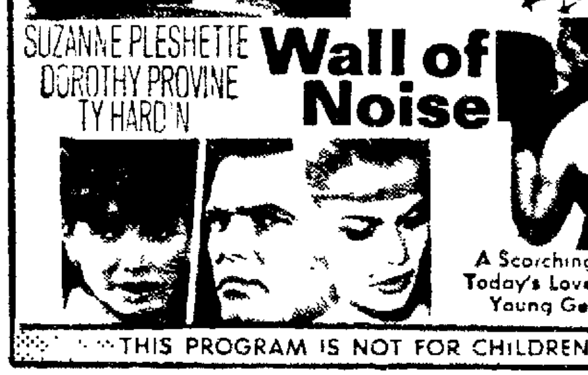
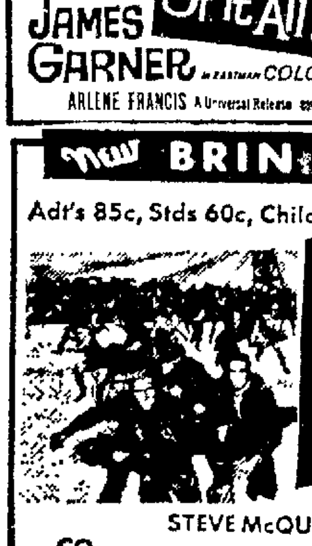


VIKING NOW—Cont. 1 P.M. 75c to 2 P.M.
Mary Says: "Never Start Anything in a Cab You Can't Finish on 44th St.
3 Blushing Years on Broadway, Now a Movie For Adults to Enjoy!
Mary Mary
Debbie Reynolds • Michael Rennie
Barry Nelson • Diana Mc Bain
SUZANNE PLESHETTE DOROTHY PROVINE TY HARDIN
Wall of Noise
A Scorching Novel of Today's Love-for-Today Young Generation
THIS PROGRAM IS NOT FOR CHILDREN

NEENAH RIALTO NOW
AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL RAY MILLAND
X THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES
PATHECOLOR SPECTARAMA
Neenah Co-Hit
1001 Thrills "Captain Sinbad" In Color
Rialto Co-Hit
HOTTEST SOUND AROUND . . .
MGM HOOTENANNY HOOT
The first full length folk musical!

41 OUTDOOR NOW SHOWING
DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER The Thrill Of it All! EASTMAN COLOR
ARLENE FRANCIS A Universal Release
John Saxon in War Hunt



New BRIN TODAY! Cont. 1:30 P.M.
Adt's 85c, Stds 60c, Child. 35c
JOHN STURGES THE GREAT ESCAPE
Panavision - Color De Luxe
A TRUE STORY OF AN INCIDENT IN WORLD WAR II
STEVE McQUEEN • JAMES GARNER
CO-HIT! 'TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT' IN COLOR

New BRIN
Today - Mon. - Tues. at 7:30
The friends of Bergstrom Art Center now present the second of their current series of outstanding movies!
For a Change of Pace — NOW — One of the Screen's Most Delightful Comedies
The Wackiest Comedy on Earth!
IT'S A BLAST
Tickets On Sale at Box Office
Shows at 7 30 & 9.30
Margaret Rutherford and Terry-Thomas
in a Walter Shenson production
"The Mouse on the Moon"
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION
Eastmancolor!

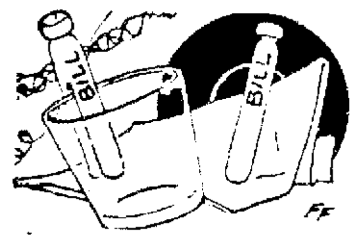
NOVEMBER 14 thru 21
FIRST TIME IN THE U. S. A.
RUSSIA'S FAMED MOSCOW CIRCUS
Rave reviews in TIME MAGAZINE, NEWSWEEK, LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST and all NEW YORK and BOSTON newspapers!!
UNPRECEDENTED!!!
MILWAUKEE—ONE of only 7 cities in the U.S.A. to be visited by this fantastic spectacle!
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15—8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, 2:15 and 6 p.m.
No Monday Performance
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—8:15 p.m.
All Seats Reserved. $4.50, $3.50, $2.50 and $1.50
CHILDREN Under 12, ½ Price Saturday Matinee
FOR CHOICE SEATS GET TICKETS NOW!
TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date desired. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance payable to Milwaukee Arena.
GROUP TICKETS and Reservations, BR 1-4613 (10 to 5 p.m.)
MILWAUKEE ARENA

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Do you know those old wooden clothespins that our mothers used? They are absolutely darling when giving a party and each guest's glass or place card must be marked!

I bought a felt marker and labeled each pin with the guest's name and put them on the edge of each glass. At the same time I made a duplicate clothespin and put it on the table napkins. This serves as a beautiful place card and is quite unique.



These clothespins can also be dipped in diluted food coloring to match your table decorations.

Marian Wood

Sock-Eroo

Dear Heloise:

For all the people who have a problem washing socks . . . remind them to turn all their socks inside out before washing. This will eliminate fuzz and residue. I am sure they will be surprised at how much cleaner the socks will look.

Phil

Tub Time

Dear Heloise:

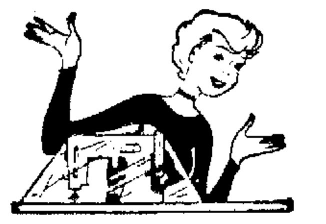
For mothers who have small infants to bathe place a piece of foam rubber in the bottom of the baby's bathtub and it will prevent him from slipping and sliding!

A. R.

A Good Pattern

Dear Heloise:

For those who sew a lot and like to keep their sewing machines clean instead of putting the machine back in its cabinet each time, I just cover it with a plastic clothes bag from the cleaners! My machine is always handy, yet free from lint and dust.



I also put a little sewing machine oil on my pinking shears when they start to "chew" instead of cut. Work them open and shut a few times, then wipe them carefully. It will clean the teeth from lint and dust and they cut like new again.

Mrs. Roy Lichtenberger

Solved at Last!

Dear Heloise:

Those who are plagued by "wiggly" dust ruffles on their beds . . . take a worn (or patched) fitted sheet and sew your dust ruffle to the edge of this! Fit this over your box spring and you're all set. Naturally put your mattress back on the bed. . . .

Make sure the sheet is fitted to the box spring and not the mattress, or you will not be able to tuck the sheets in when making the bed. No more unsightly, crooked dust ruffles hanging on your bed.

Jenny Nicholls

* * *

Now aren't you the cutest sweetie-pie in this world?

Heloise

The Shell Game

Dear Folks:

Recently a woman wrote to us that she drew "funnyfaces" on the hard-boiled eggs that she put in her husband's lunch box.

I tried it in my daughter's lunch box.

It caused so much laughter at school that now I makes notes on the egg shell such as . . . "Take your pill," or "Don't forget to bring the spoon home. . . . it's ours," or just plain I Love You!"

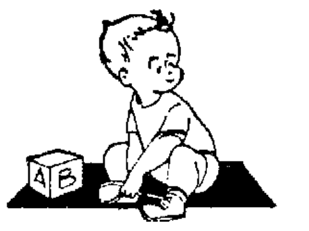
I found that those magic felt markers are wonderful too. Or have you ever tried a crayon? Color lends a little variety in the lunch sack.

Heloise

Lace Work

Dear Heloise:

Most children love to tie and untie their shoe laces. Mothers can save time and lost laces if they will tie a knot at the first eyelet of the shoe nearest the toe, and then lace the shoe. Baby can't possibly lose a lace this way!



Joan Beaulieu

Spray and Stay

Dear Heloise:

What good is an empty spray bottle? The finger type with a plunger. . . .

After combing a little girl's fly-away hair, try a spray or two of clear water from the spray bottle . . . her hair will stay put!

For little boys who need water on their hair to make it stay in the correct place, spray clear water from this bottle, rub into the scalp, and his hair combs into place and the child goes off with sprayed hair which dries quickly.

I keep this bottle of spray water handy in our bathroom.

Housewife

Ready to Wear

Dear Heloise:

When I iron my little girls' school dresses, I pin the matching socks and handkerchief to the dress. This saves time searching for them when getting children off to school early.

Mother

This feature is written for you . . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

For Your Beautiful Home
at Christmas Time

This is the unique tray lamp that you've been seeing so often in home furnishings magazines — tall and graceful, completely uncluttered in appearance.

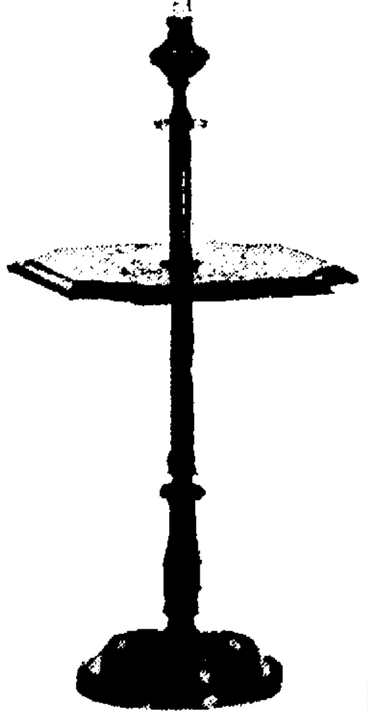
With seldom equaled practicality, it serves both as table and lamp requiring only a minimum of space.

Prices range from $39 to $65.

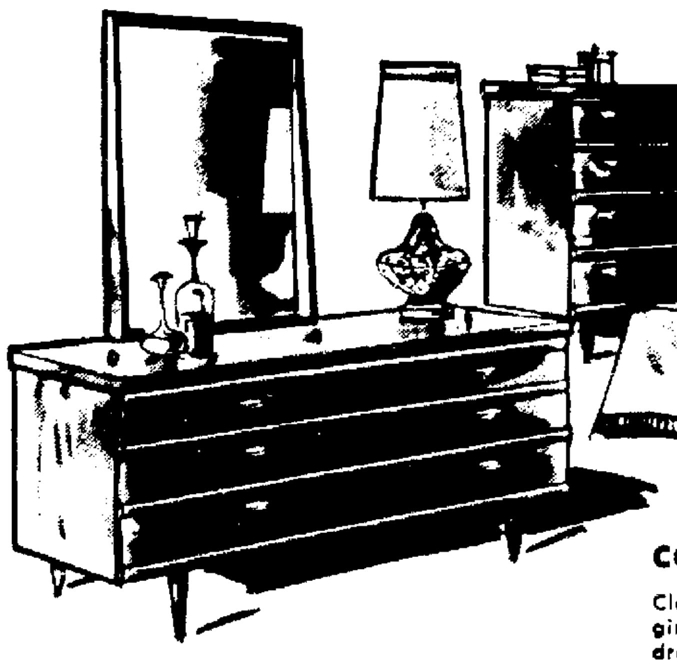
h

The Enchantment of
a Gracious Christmas

HARWOOD LAMPS
of Appleton
Lend Charm and
Elegance to Your Home
415 West College Ave.

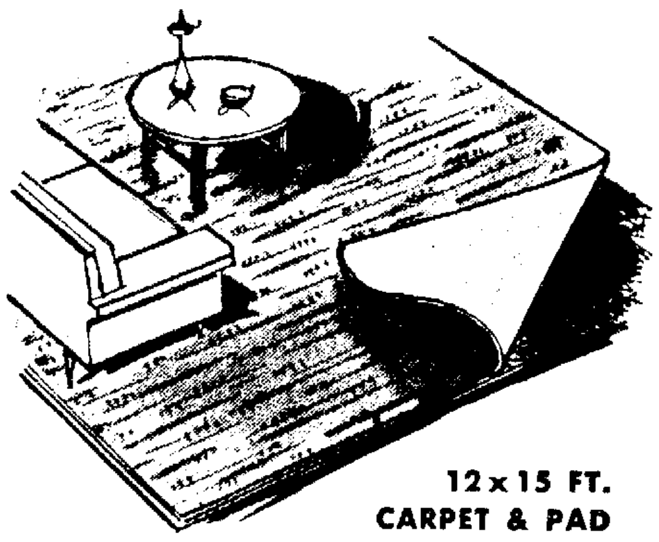


at the Warehouse Outlet



COMPLETE 4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM

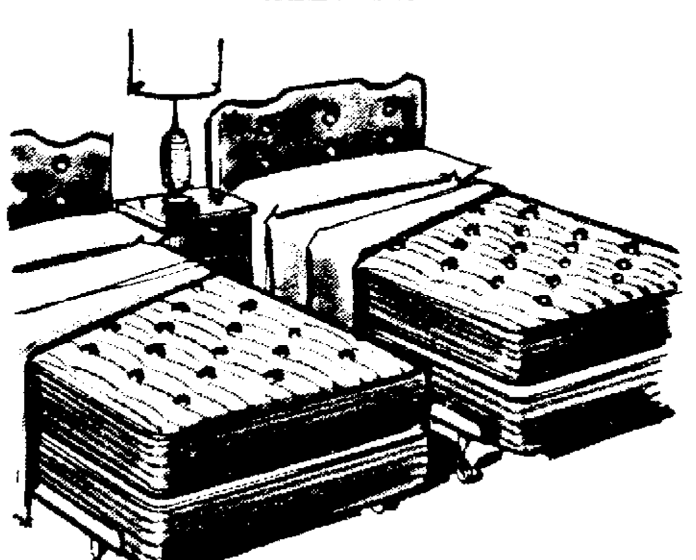
Clean-cut contemporary styling in new ginger glow walnut finish. Double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed. $100



12 x 15 FT.
CARPET & PAD

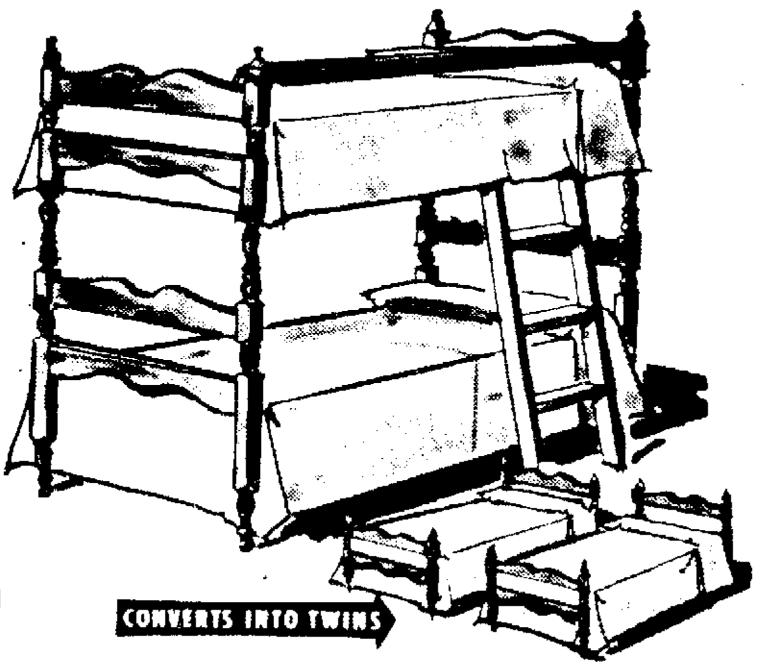
Your choice! . . . nylon or all wool textured carpet in tweed or solid shades. Rubberized pad and installation included. $100

. . . JUST LOOK WHAT



2 HEADBOARD OUTFITS

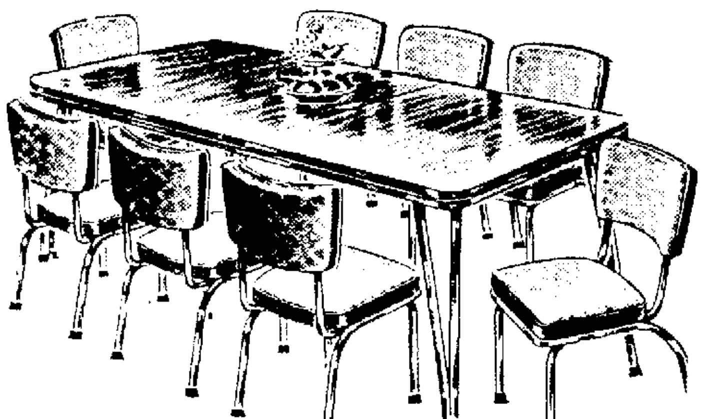
Glamorous twin set — 2 headboards in plastic, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 metal frames on casters. $100



9-PC. MAPLE BUNK BED ROOM GROUP

Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail, ladder and spacious 4-drawer chest. $100

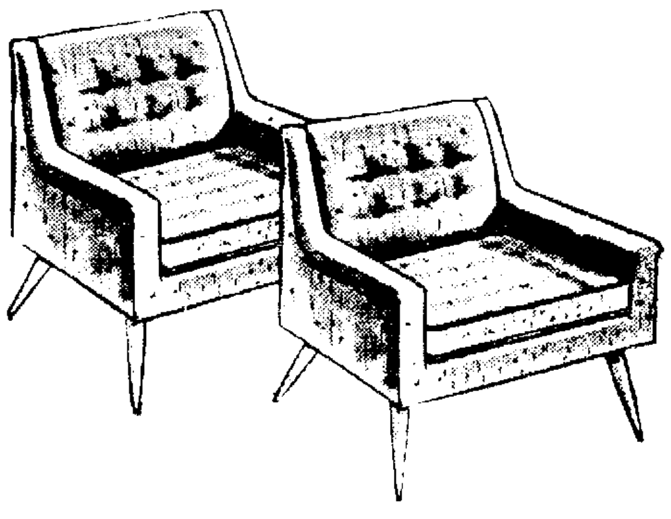
$100 BUYS!



9-PIECE FAMILY-SIZE DINETTE WITH HARM-PROOF PLASTIC TOP

Consists of large, plastic topped table and 8 comfortable matching chairs. Bronzetone chair frames and table legs. $100

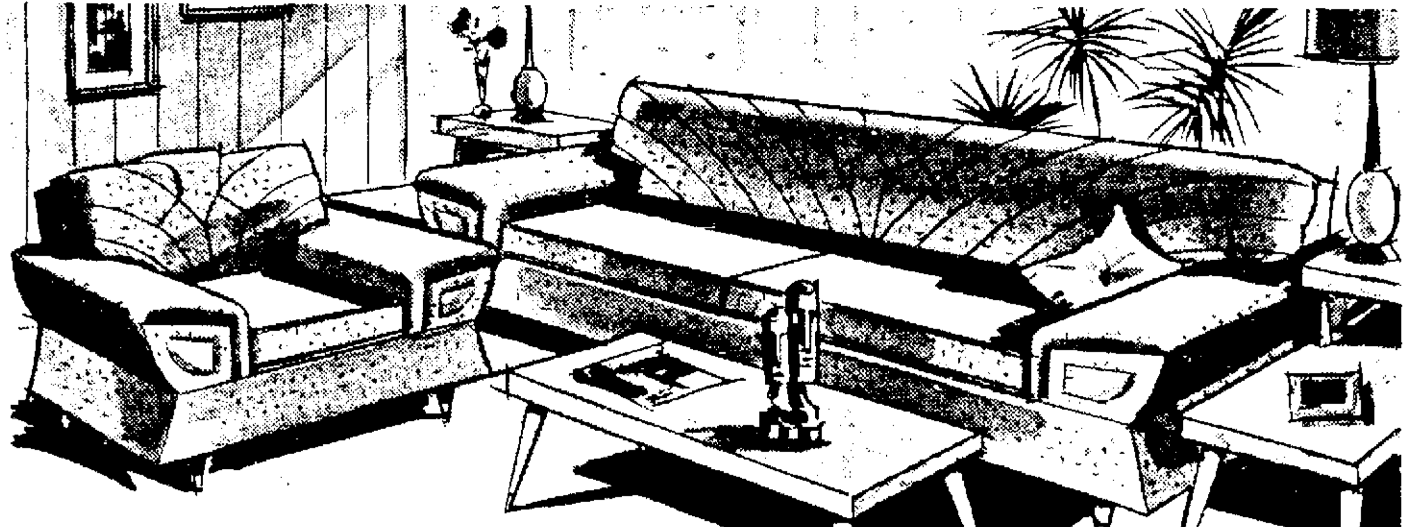
Make Your Choice and Really SAVE!



PAIR OF LADIES' LOUNGE CHAIRS

Upholstered in easy-to-care-for vinyl with tight cushion seat and turned legs. Smart, modern design. $100

No Money Down... Only $1.25 a Week!



2-PC. LIVING ROOM –
SOFA BED AND MATCHING CHAIR

Seats 4 during the day, sleeps 2 at night. Covered in rich nylon frieze, comfortable foam cushions. $100

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FREE PARKING

1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE

Animal Shelter Dedication Today

Open House Program Planned At Building South of Neenah

NEENAH — Public open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. today at the $16,000 new small animal shelter of the Animal Welfare League, Inc., located on County Trunk G just west of Highway 41.

Even though the official opening is being held today, the shelter has some residents. Five dogs and one kitten have been housed there the last week.

The shelter includes 15 pens with outside fenced runs, pens for kittens and other small animals, an examining room, storage and washup area, utility room which also will double as an isolation area for sick animals, and an office - reception room.

Most of the furniture, sinks and other equipment either was donated or purchased used. Many of the light fixtures, for instance, came from the First National Bank of Neenah while some of the plumbing fixtures originally were in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Observe Milwaukee

Several officials of the Wisconsin Humane Society in Milwaukee are expected to attend the open house today. The Animal Welfare League plans to pattern its operation after the Milwaukee operation and has received offers of assistance from that group. Mrs. William Gilbert, shelter chairman, plans to spend some time in Milwaukee observing the shelter operation there.

Animal Welfare League, Inc., is incorporated as a non-profit organization in Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties. Application has been made to affiliate with the American Humane Association.

Dale Schindler has been named caretaker of the shelter to care for the animals, keep the pens and building clean and pick up animals on call. The shelter phone number is PA-2-9544. The shelter will be open from 4 to 6 p. m. daily.

Menasha Contract

The league has a contract with the city of Menasha to house stray dogs picked up by the Menasha police department. Individuals may surrender a stray or a pet to the league but must sign legal surrender papers.

Animals will be available for adoption for a fee. Strays must be held at least a week before they become available for adoption. In case of dissatisfaction, adopted animals may be returned to the league within a week. The league will investigate to see that adopted animals are well cared for and provided with a good home. Animals can be taken back by the league if they are not cared for. League members also will investigate complaints of cruelty to animals in cooperation with local police authorities.

When necessary, animals will be destroyed humanely by veterinarians who are cooperating with the Animal Welfare League. Veterinarians also will be called if an animal has any sign of illness.

Bell Memorial

Two maple trees have been planted on the 2-acre site of the shelter as living memorial to Chester S. Bell, former Neenah mayor who was a director and vice president of Animal Welfare League, Inc., at the time of his death.

Charles Lohse, president of the League, explained the league has been incorporated since April of 1960 and has raised funds for land purchase and the shelter construction through rummage sales and donations.

The rummage sales and other fund raising efforts will continue to complete payment for the building and to provide operating funds, he said.

Visitors to the open house today have been asked to bring along a can of dog food to stock the shelter pantry.

Calumet Park Youth Camp Survey Set

4-H Tells Board Study Will be Done At No Cost to County

CHILTON — Calumet County Park will be surveyed soon as a possible setting for a youth camp.

A representative of Rowland Associates, Wisconsin Rapids, designers and planners of the Chicago White Sox boys camp at Brothertown, will meet with local youth group leaders at the park Tuesday for a preliminary study.

Plans to investigate the possibility of developing a youth camp at the park were unveiled at the Calumet County Board's annual session. Earl Lintner, president of the county 4-H leaders council, successfully petitioned the board for permission to carry out the survey.

No Cost

At the time, Lintner told the board the survey would be completed at no cost to the county. The 4-H organization was prepared to pay for the study, he said, and requested only the board's authorization to go ahead.

Although the 4-H organization is taking charge of the initial studies, Lintner emphasized that the camp is not intended to be a 4-H camp. The plan has the support of almost every youth organization in the county and has some support of similar units from neighboring counties.

Lintner stated there was a definite need for facilities of this type and the park, he felt, offered an ideal site.

Designers' Decision

When asked about the extent of facilities desired for the proposed camp, Lintner said this would be left entirely up to the designers.

Money earned by the 4-H in its Pikeramas will pay for the survey. If any building is undertaken, the county would be the likely source of funds, Lintner said.

He felt if a camp were built it would receive continuous use during the summer camping season and he theorized that there would also be some winter camping.

Charles Nikolai, county 4 - H club agent, will accompany the Rowland engineers to the park. Nikolai has taken an active role in youth group leadership aside from the 4-H organization he heads.

Wayne State Wins OSC Tournament

OSHKOSH — Wayne State University from Detroit won the seventh annual Oshkosh State College debate tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta here Saturday afternoon. Its negative team defeated the affirmative squad from Illinois State University at Normal, Ill., in the finals held at Reeve Union Lounge.

Both teams had 5-1 records and the most points on best speaker ratings.

Twenty schools from Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin sent teams to the tournament with each team competing in six rounds of debate.

Next debates for Oshkosh State College will be the entry of five teams in a meet at Bradley University at Peoria, Ill.; four teams at a University of Wisconsin meet and one team at Purdue University at LaFayette, Ind., all on the Nov. 22 and 23 weekend, Robert Carl, OSC forensics director said.

The question being debated this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Students."

No Mail Delivery Planned for Monday

MENASHA — Postmaster James Omachinski of Menasha and John Dachel, Neenah acting postmaster, this morning announced no mail will be delivered by carrier Monday in the two cities.

The postmasters also said no window service will be offered Monday, Veterans Day.

However, the lobbies of the Neenah and Menasha post offices will be open so box holders may pick up mail.

The normal daily dispatch schedule will be enforced, Omachinski said.

Participants in the Youth leadership conference at Xavier High School Saturday talk with the main speakers. From left are Barbara Bedford, Xavier, conference chairman; Eugene Parks, Madison, new president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils, one of the speakers; Douglas Ehlke from Appleton High School, and Brother Joseph Towers, from Milwaukee Don Bosco High School, one of the speakers. More than 60 AHS students joined Xavier students at the conference, sponsored by the Xavier girls' student council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Downtown
"APPLETON ON THE MOVE"
Watch for
this Special Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, Nov. 17

The Post-Crescent will send 1,000 balloons off the "launching pad" this week, each balloon carrying the message of the dedication of the new parking ramp and the special Post-Crescent tabloid heralding the event to the "far reaches of the land." The exact message reads: "Downtown 'Appleton On the Move.' Watch for this Special Post-Crescent Magazine, Sunday, Nov. 17."

Nearly half of the balloons, will carry a card attached which will notify the finder he is entitled to "two free hours" parking in downtown Appleton through the courtesy of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Post-Crescent. All the finder needs do is present the card at one of the retail stores in downtown Appleton and he will be reimbursed for the cost of two hours parking time. This method is necessary as the law requires that money be placed in parking meters when the space is in use. The free parking offer is good from now until Christmas.

Children and parents will want to keep their eyes on the skies and to test the prevailing winds in their area in order to remain on the alert for the dedicatory — and pretty — balloons.

Neenah Club to Hear Panel Discussion

NEENAH — A panel discussion will provide the program for the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Club.

Participants will be John Wilson of Ripon, a member of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights; Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah, and the Rev. E. M. Kelley, Negro pastor from Milwaukee, who will be conducting a series of services next week at Whiting Memorial Baptist Church in Neenah.

Oshkosh Library Sets 2-Week Art Display

OSHKOSH — Original works of 18 area artists and reproductions of paintings by 21 well-known artists will go on display today for two weeks at the Oshkosh Public Library to launch the library's art loan-rental service.

A reception is planned for 2 to 5 p. m. today by the Friends of the Library organization which will operate the picture gallery Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday evenings starting Nov. 25.

Waupaca Hospital Care Questioned

Winnebago Hospital Sends Patients Home To Be Wage Earners

Pilot Program Shows Institution Purpose Is Other Than Custodial

OSHKOSH — Once thought of only as custodial institutions, county hospitals now are revising that concept and are returning patients to their communities as wage earners.

Winnebago County Hospital has undertaken such a pilot program and will mark its first anniversary within a few weeks.

Supt. William O. Vogel said two patients are nearing the end of their first year back in the community, earning wages rather than being supported by the county. Each had been in the hospital for several years.

Two others also had been returned to their community but are now back at the hospital. "Had we been able to devote more time to their placement situation, we feel these two also would have been able to stay on in their community," Vogel explained. They had been back in the community for less than a year.

Conditional Release

The patients being returned to the community are given conditional releases. If the patient completes one year back in the community without being returned for further hospitalization, he is considered under state law as being legally competent. County and state's jurisdiction then ends for that patient.

During the fiscal year up to June 30, nine patients were given conditional releases by the county hospital. A tenth patient was given a voluntary release.

It is the hope of Dr. R. H. Bitter, medical director at the county hospital, Dr. John Petersik, consulting psychiatrist, and Vogel that this program of conditional releases for patients can be done without adding new equipment or additional personnel while still increasing the number leaving the hospital.

Vogel cited a twofold benefit from this pilot program. First was the benefit to the patient who can return to his home rather than remain many years in custodial care. Second is that each time the hospital is able to release someone, the county is released from sustaining that person in the hospital at its weekly per capita cost which for the last fiscal year was $32.73.

Screening, Selecting

"We have begun a program of screening and selecting those patients who seem to be good candidates for release," the hospital superintendent pointed out. "They are evaluated by the medical staff upon recommendations and suggestions made by for two months, replenishing it if needed on each return visit to the hospital.

"It is far cheaper to spend $1 a week on medication than the

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2 Neenah Girls Suffer Injuries in Two-Car Collision

NEENAH — Anna M. Sparks, 12, 328 E. Doty Ave., Neenah and Kathryn B. Benson, 12, 205 Sherry St., Neenah, were injured in a two-car accident at 11 a. m. Saturday at the intersection of E. Franklin Avenue and Elm Street.

Miss Sparks complained of a side ache and Miss Benson incurred a head ache and were advised by Neenah police to consult a doctor.

According to police records, a car driven by Michael J. Plath, 18, Oshkosh, was going west on E. Franklin Avenue and collided with a car driven by Martha Sparks, 37, 328 E. Doty Ave. in the center of the intersection.

Apparently neither driver saw the other and the accident resulted. Plath is being charged with failing to yield the right of way.

At 9:40 a. m. Saturday a car driven by Shirley D. Boyer, 755 Madison St., Neenah, slowed down suddenly and was hit from behind by a car driven by Roland B. Stommel Jr., 36, 940 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.

Both vehicles were going east on Winneconne Avenue just past the Henry Street intersection.

Appleton Girl Wins Baton Twirler Contest

Cindy Selig, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selig Jr., 1207 E. Frances St., placed first in the novice class at the open national contest of the National Baton Twirlers Association during the Miss Wisconsin Majorette pageant in Fond du Lac on Saturday. Cindy, in her first competition outing, placed fifth in her class at the Wisconsin contest during the State Fair.

State Calls for Psychiatric Treatment

BY RICHARD McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WEYAUWEGA — The threat of suspension of state aids has turned the spotlight of public attention on the conditions and philosophy of administration at Waupaca County Hospital.

Last week the county board learned that the state has found the hospital failing to meet state minimum standards in 27 non-compliances.

The major issue raised is the state's contention that the hospital should stress psychiatric treatment rather than merely custodial care.

Takes Exception

J. Paul Jones, hospital superintendent, has taken exception with this point and contends that the institution's "home-like atmosphere" is more important than the treatment directed by the state.

Action is forced on the issue by the state's warning that if the non-compliances are not rectified in 90 days state aid will be suspended.

Most of these non-compliances can be corrected by the purchase of additional equipment. The administration philosophy is another thing, however.

Long Experience

Jones bases his opinions on his long experience at the county hospital. He confirms his opinions on the fact the Waupaca County Hospital has had more dismissals than other similar hospitals throughout the state.

Jones has been superintendent since July 1, 1941. During his superintendency he has had 60 patient dismissals.

He said Thursday at a meeting of the county board, he seriously doubts if this record can be improved by adding psychiatric services.

Must Comply

Although the county can do nothing but comply with the directives of the State Department of Public Welfare, Divisions of Mental Hygiene, only the future will show if adding psychiatric treatment can improve the results being obtained under present practices.

Hugh Gibson, a hospital consultant with the state department, assured the county board Thursday that the rate of dismissals will increase with the addition of the services of a psychiatrist.

The state offered nothing to

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Outagamie Highway Department Prepared for Snow Since July

County Plows, Graders, Trucks All in Top Mechanical Condition

Let the snow come — Outagamie County has been prepared for it since last July, according to Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson.

The county's fleet of 25 snow plows and 16 additional graders plus about 12 lighter trucks equipped for plowing are in top mechanical condition and ready to go at the first sign of snowfall.

Salt is being purchased and over 800 tons have been stored in Shiocton and Appleton bins, in bins built under the grandstand at the Seymour Fair grounds, and at Kaukauna and Hortonville.

About 400 tons of salt will be used on county roads and an equal number of tons will be used on state roads, it is estimated.

Pipes Set Up

Brownson said metal pipes on which snow fencing is hung have been set up along state and county roads. The fencing will follow after the ground is sufficiently frozen to eliminate a possible "slipping" of the fence.

Fencing is not as important a winter operation as it has been in the past, and the day is not too far off that fencing will be a thing of the past. Shoveling operations have become so efficient with new machinery, that snow fences are placed only along roadways where snow plow operations would be difficult or on cuts of roads where drifting is more dangerous.

Brownson's winter crew of 96 employes "is not large enough" now to handle all the equipment available in the machinery pool if a large snowfall would hit Outagamie County in the next week.

Employment Pools

If all the equipment in the various barns is pressed into service due to an unusually heavy snow, Brownson has several employment pools from where he can get additional employes in a hurry.

It is more efficient, however, Brownson said, to have fewer crews trained in efficient snow removal operation who have worked together over the years, than attempting to have a great number of employes who are untrained in the operation.

The county also has hired the services of an Illinois weather observing station which can give warning of coming snow or icing emergencies in the county. The county is notified by telephone at any changes in the weather which would put the roads in a dangerous condition.

Move Fleet

With this information, Brownson can move his fleet, hire his men and have standing by the men and material needed to face the coming emergency.

If the weather changes at the last minute, Brownson is informed by telephone of the latest changes and he is able to act accordingly.

"With each truck and crew costing the county $13 per hour," Brownson said, "it is best that we get the most efficient work out of them."

The weather observer is hired on a year - around basis, and gives information regarding summer rains and showers also.

Neenah Area TB Mobile Units Schedule Listed

Pre-School Children Receive Skin Tests Only, Adults X-rayed

NEENAH — "Get them free in '63, your TB skin test and chest X-ray, that is," says the Wisconsin Anti - Tuberculosis Association which is conducting "Operation KO-TB" in the Neenah area this month. Local health officials are cooperating in the state - wide drive aimed at eradication of tuberculosis. All persons from 6 months to 106 years can take part in the campaign, according to the program spokesmen, who are seeking 100 per cent participation.

Pre-school children are given skin tests only, while adults are given both skin tests and chest X-rays. School children are being surveyed for tuberculosis under the school program.

The mobile units this week will be concentrated largely in the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth Wards of Neenah with one day in the Town of Neenah.

Locations Schedule

The schedule as follows:

Monday — Bayview Road at Maple Lane and Lakeview School, both from 1 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Columbian at Elm Street and Columbian at Walnut Street, both 1 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Church Street at Columbian from 1 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Henry at Monroe 1 to 5 p.m. and Henry at Caroline, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Thursday — Harrison at Sherry St.; and Harrison at Monroe Street, both 1 to 5 and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Friday — Main at Claire Street, 1 to 5 and 5:30 to 8 p.m.; North Street at Plummer Avenue, 1 to 5 p.m.; Butte at Bengal Road, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The four - week Neenah program will conclude Nov. 22 after which the mobile units will move to Oshkosh to complete the county program.

As the Pupil Waits Wondering

Conferences May Provide Surprises

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Parent-Teacher Conferences provide a meeting of minds on the subject of education. How a child is progressing, what his problems are, how he can be helped as an individual are of concern to both parent and teacher.

They are also of concern to the child, who may view the entire process with either pride or trepidation, depending on his own attitude. Even though he doesn't attend the meeting in person, his spirit is very much with the parent and teacher discussing his work and his goals.

The same forthcoming conference is viewed by the three individuals most concerned—the child, his mother and his teacher.

How Much They Know Is What Stumps Him

"Oh, Brother, I can just hear them!

" 'He doesn't do his homework . . . he stares out the window . . . he makes faces behind my back . . . he should do better.' That teacher will give me the knife in the back.

"Maybe I shouldn't have said I lost that theme. She probably knows I never wrote the dumb thing. Anyhow, what does she care what I did on my vacation? And why should I tell her anyhow? Ain't she never heard of privacy? Themes. I know English too good already.

"Wonder what they'll say about math. Think she knows I cheated on the final? I didn't really cheat, but when the answer's right in front of you—almost—a guy'd be a nut not to look. Anyhow, I'll pass that easy. I always do.

"History too. Course, that's all dead stuff. Ha. Ha. Get it?

"They should just talk about science. Now that's the stuff that's good. I can see myself whizzing around the earth. That's better than sitting in school every day, learning how to tell what I did on my vacation. Out there with the stars . . . that's for me. They should talk about science.

"Guess Mom will be worried when she hears. She might even cut down on television. All day in school and all night at the books. That's some life for a kid!

Mom Steels Herself For Inevitable Change

"Wouldn't be so bad if they just didn't sit and talk about it. Makes you feel creepy, like they've got an X-ray machine on a guy's brain. What do they know?"

"I suppose the news won't be as good as last year. He's changed a lot, probably part of growing up. Seems boys aren't the same two days in a row, much less two years.

"I remember first and second grades, when he was learning to read. He was so cute, pointing out the words . . . so proud. Now, I don't think he even cares. I'm sure he skipped school at least once this year, though he won't admit it. And I can't accuse him of lying, can I?

"After all, the boy's had a hard time of it. He didn't make the football team and that really hurt. A boy can't show he's hurt, so he takes it out in not caring.

"I don't think he's doing too badly. Every paper I've seen has been a B. Except that one English theme, the one about his family and what he wants to be when he grows up. That was a C, I think. Well, how does he know what he wants to be? Some people never decide. I'm sure his teacher doesn't understand him. Besides, there are so many in every class, she can't know them all, not the way a mother does.

"I'm just not going to be upset by what I hear. We'll work it out. If he's having too bad a time, he'll just have to study more. I'll be firm. And so will his father. If it's too bad I won't even tell him. I'll cut out television, that's what I'll do.

"It seems the older they get, the more there is to worry about. He'll just have to straighten out if he ever wants to get to college. And if he's going to be a lawyer, like his dad wants, that will take some doing."

Instructor Provides Penetrating Insight

"Now this boy, a real sharpie. Of course, he's having growing pains and he's at the 'I hate school' stage, but he shows through at times.

His records indicate he should have no trouble, right down the line. It's pretty clear where his interests lie, that's the only subject where he works at capacity. But the rest will come, and he's learning in spite of himself. In this paper for instance, he accomplishes a complicated English construction, then uses the wrong verb conjugation. He knows, but he's not willing to have it show.

"His growth in mathematics is average for his age, above the level of many in the class. Yet, he has his eyes so far on the future that he can't see the problems on the paper in front of him.

"He's a competitor . . . works too fast . . . wants to be first and on top. He'll learn. Excellence comes with step by step progression. Someday he'll find out that first doesn't mean best.

"In the meantime, I wish the dear boy would stop cracking his knuckles. His hands will look terrible when he takes up a career in music."

Once Was College

Scandinavia High School Will be Sold After 67 Years of Service

SCANDINAVIA — After 67 years of serving as an educational institution at a high school and college level, the former Scandinavia High School building will be sold this month.

Bids for the brick high school building and a one-story building known as Bergen Hall will be opened at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Iola-Scandinavia Board of Education.

The cornerstone of the original high school building called the Scandinavia Academy was laid on July 4, 1893. Dedication services were held Oct. 31 that year. This was the result of three years of work and planning by Lutheran citizens residing in or near Scandinavia with the purpose of founding an educational institution.

After 26 successful years, the school experienced great hardship on Dec. 31, 1919, when the academy building was destroyed by fire. Again the people in Scandinavia and neighboring communities rallied to the support of the school.

Pledges Secured

Pledges of more than $60,000 were secured, and on March 2, 1920, at a meeting of the citizens, it was unanimously decided to rebuild the school on the academy grounds and to add a two-year college course. It was also decided to change the name of the school to Central Wisconsin College.

On Sunday, Sept. 5, 1920, the cornerstone was laid and on Jan. 6, 1921, school began. In the intervening nine months, school had been held in various places in the village, in the basement of the public school, the bank, post office building, and the church. In May 1920, the college was recognized and fully accredited by the University of Wisconsin.

By 1930 nearly every city and many villages had established their own high schools and the enrollment at the school dropped. Also, in 1930 a financial depression had affected the nation. Because of these circumstances, it was decided to close the school at the end of the school year 1932.

Community Aroused

Again the community was aroused, and at a special election in July, 1932, the town and village of Scandinavia and a portion of St. Lawrence Township decided by a large majority to purchase the property and establish a union high school.

Scandinavia High School was maintained for 28 years, to the end of the school year 1960, when because of decreased enrollment and the inability of the school to maintain a varied curriculum, the district voted to dissolve.

Scandinavia village and the northern half of Scandinavia township voted to join with the Iola Schools while the southern half and St. Lawrence joined the Waupaca school system. The northern district is now a part of the Iola-Scandinavia Public School system and a grade school still is operated in Scandinavia.

School Laws Topic in Series Talk

Political Science Professor Next Xavier Lecturer

The Rev. Virgil C. Blum, S.J., professor of political science and chairman of the department at Marquette University, will speak on "Education Legislation and the Private Schools in America," at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Virgil Blum

His lecture will be the fourth in the Marquette University Alumni College series to be presented at Xavier High School commons.

Father Blum spent the summer of 1961 in Europe as a guest of the West German government engaged in independent research on the social impact of diversity in education.

He has written and lectured extensively on freedom of choice in education, advocating certificate and tax credit methods of assisting parents to finance the education of their children in the schools of their choice.

His book, "Freedom of Choice in Education," was published in 1958 and has recently been published in paper-back form. His articles have appeared in the University of Chicago Law Review, the Notre Dame Lawyer, the Georgetown Law Juornal, the Journal of Higher Education, Vital Speeches, the Catholic World, America, Our Sunday Visitor, U. S. News and World Report and others.

Question Care At Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

substantiate its claim for increased dismissals.

Home Rule

Jones is of the opinion that no group of people meeting at one place can set a policy that is workable in every hospital and situation. He believes each unit should operate to the best of its capacity.

He said he fears the addition of professional services will break-down the homey atmosphere of the home.

The care of the patirents at the hospital is not now nor has it ever been a point of concern. It was never questioned at the recent county board meetings when the compliance items were discussed, although it has been brought up in "street talk" when it was first announced there are 26 employes when there should be 81.

This discrepancy was brought down by adding eight more attendants at the Thursday session of the county board.

AHS Band Director To Attend Meeting

Frank Comella, director of the Appleton High School band, will attend the American School Band Directors Association's 11th annual convention in Elkhart, Ind., next weekend.

34 Graduated From Winnebago 4-H Clubs

Annual County Achievement Night Program Held in Oshkosh for Members Who Retire

OSHKOSH — Thirty-four members of Winnebago County 4-H clubs completed participation in that program and were graduated at the annual county achievement night program last week.

Cited for 11 years of membership were Sandra Jones, route 1, Pickett; Shirley Coats, route 1, Omro, and Robert Krutz, route 1, Larsen.

Completing 10 years of membership were Karen Swenson, route 2, Berlin; Daniel Sobieski, route 1, Omro; Harley Whitemarsh, route 2, Omro; Robert Bartel, route 2, Fremont; Richard Collins, route 1, Neenah; Don Bartlett, 6442 Larsen Road, Oshkosh; Lee Sobieski, route 1, Omro; Jean Eckstein, route 1, Larsen and Susan Arens, Pickett.

Nine Years

Graduating after nine years as 4-H members were David Miller, route 1, Pickett; Mary Tyriver, route 2, Neenah; Carol Stadtmueller, 3467 Oregon St., Oshkosh; Richard Miller, route 1, Pickett; Doris Carpenter, route 1, Omro; and Kenneth Haedt, route 1, Omro.

Eight-year memberships were completed by Leanne Hunt, 2829 Stoney Beach Lane, Oshkosh; Nancy Meilahn, route 1, Pickett; Leon Harder, route 2, Neenah; Muriel Smith, 4263 Jackson Drive Road, Oshkosh, and Arthur Merry, 1844 Sandpit Road, Oshkosh.

In the seven-year membership group who gradulted were Burtus Drews, route 2, Neenah; Lyle Palmer, route 2, Neenah; Judy Weiss, route 1, Omro; Robert Maronn, 5098 Larsen Road, Oshkosh, and Donna Fuhs, 1526 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Graduating members with five years or less of membership are Verlyn Lemke, route 1, Omro; John Mueller, 4323 Country Club Road, Oshkosh; Sandra Haase, 3564 N. Clay Road, Oshkosh, Carol Foss, route 1, Pickett; Eugene Hansen, 4716 W. Allenville Road, Oshkosh, and Paul Pumer, 1650 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Graduation becomes automatic when a members reaches the age of 21 or he may voluntarily choose to graduate from 4-H work at 19.

2 Women Injured in Menasha Auto Crash

MENASHA — Two women were injured and four cars were damaged in two car accidents in Menasha Saturday.

Audrey M. LaPorte, 701 Grove St., Menasha and Rita Parker, Madison both complained of sore necks following a two-car rear end collision at 10:20 a. m. on Third Street, Menasha, just west of the Appleton Street intersection.

According to police reports a car driven by Thomas J. Parker, 26, Madison, ran into the rear of the LaPorte vehicle which was stopped in a lane of traffic on Third Street. Both vehicles were facing East.

Damage to Parker's car was estimated at $200. The LaPorte vehicle damages were estimated at $150.

At 12:15 p. m. a car driven by David W. Schmidt, 35, 310 Twelfth St., Neenah, was passing a car driven by Gary L. Smarzinski, 19, 228 Edgewood Drive, Menasha, while heading North on De Pere Street, Menasha.

Smarzinski was preparing to turn left onto First Street and the two cars collided when he attempted the turn.

The right front and head light of the Schmidt vehicle were damaged while the front and left fender of Smarzinski's car was damaged.

Some 325 Fox Valley area high school seniors took a step toward college admission Saturday when they took the American College Testing (ACT) examination at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Fred Barribeau and Mrs. Kathleen Davis, both of Kaukauna, standing, are among area high school guidance counselors who assisted with supervision of the test. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Recodifies Ordinances

Election Day to be Wet One In Appleton, Council Says

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ye ol' members of paid up standing in the S&B (suds and booze) set have reason to rejoice.

Hereafter, Appleton taverns will be permitted to do across-the-bar business on Election Day.

Allowing imbibers (of legal age, naturally) to pass through those swing doors of local pubs will be breaking long-time tradition . . . but not the law.

Sometime ago, the Wisconsin Legislature erased the state law which prohibited taverns from dispensing with the spirits on Election Day and the governor signed his "John Reynolds" to it?

Qualifications

However, the action is not to be misinterpreted that tavern owners are compelled to have their establishments open while the citizenship is going to the polls.

And it doesn't infer either that John Q. Public should proceed to get "plowed" before or after voting for the candidates of his choice.

Recently, Robert Sunby, Madison, whose firm is recodifying the City of Appleton ordinances to rid them of some of the blue laws and bring others up to date, put the question to the common council:

"Shall we conform to state law and allow taverns to remain open on election day?"

Wet Decision

City Fathers, not necessarily immune to S&B membership, made a serious deliberation and came up with the concensus that Appleton should be wet instead of dry on election day.

At the same time, aldermen gave informal approval to revise the local ordinance to allow taverns to sell one gallon instead of one quart of booze at a time. This is in keeping with Parkinson's Theory of "thinking big".

Also on the subject of intoxicating beverages, the council indicated Class A and B liquor licenses fees should be raised, as well as most other fees.

Switch Burden

And, the council arrived at the conclusion the city should abolish the health examination for tavern owners and bartenders.

The Appleton Board of Health previously indicated the law had to "go", taking the position that burden for having healthy bartenders was on the tavern owner.

In addition to being physically fit, a bartender must be able to withstand the rigors of bar biz, too.

The recodification is costing the city $6,500 but general feeling is that it's worth it.

Working with Sunby in updating the ordinances is the council's Welfare - Ordinance Committee, which recently made the recommendations concurred in by the aldermen.

Streamling

By the time recodification is finished (about Jan. 1), Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) will have gathered a wealth of knowledge about the streamlined ordinances. For months she has been sifting through stacks of published ordinances, seeking out the outmoded and duplicated laws, and rendering a major "assist" to the project, which requires patience and detail.

Mrs. Stillings said recently that several phases of the recodification have been finished, and new ordinances are getting a final polishing before being sent to the council for adoption.

In addition to relaxing the ban for taverns on election day, the recodification will include such items as:

Removing the legal boundary descriptions of the city from the ordinances as they serve no real purpose.

Give Authority

Giving the Department of Public Works authority to correct an illegal situation (such as snow pushed into public right-of-ways, driveway and sidewalk construction without a permit etc.) at owner's expense.

Forbidding any barrier in a street without a permit.

Elimination of the primary street plan because it creates confusion.

Making it a requirement that permission be obtained from the city for all construction in public right-of-ways, such as carriage walks, driveways, aprons, water mains etc.

When completed, the recodification should represent a big package . . . of ordinances, that is!

Appleton Cyclist Hurt In Collision With Car Making Turn

Richard Rusch, 19, 1024 W. Foster St., was injured about 4:15 p. m. Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding and a car collided near the intersection of Lawrence and Superior.

Robert W. Preimesberger, 32, 421 W. Sixth St., was the driver of the car.

Police reported the motorcycle and car were both going east on Lawrence. Preimesberger attempted to make a left turn and the vehicles collided.

Rusch was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for cuts and abrasions to his chin, right knee and left thigh.

Menasha Boy Says Truck Struck Him

MENASHA — A Menasha boy complained to police Saturday afternoon that he was hit by a truck while riding his bicycle on Milwaukee Street near the railroad tracks.

Martin Singer, 625 Fifth St., Menasha, said the truck, possibly a moving van, hit his bicycle, knocking him off of it and continued on its journey on Milwaukee Street.

According to reports he was unharmed, but the chain guard and sprocket of his bicycle were damaged. Reports indicated that the lad may have driven in front of the truck.

Rescue Squad Takes Girl, 6, to Hospital After Coughing Spell

Susan Brock, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brock, 742 Prospect, was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the fire department's rescue squad at 7:15 p. m. Saturday after she had a coughing spell in the home.

The child appeared normal, firemen reported, but had been coughing prior to their arrival, the parents said.

At 4:45 p. m. Saturday, firemen went to the intersection of Fifth and Locust streets where some warning lamps had been overturned. Firemen doused the oil flames in the street.

Industrial Arts Teacher Joins Tigerton Faculty

TIGERTON — Fred Antonneau joined the faculty of the Tigerton High School last week as an industrial arts instructor.

A native of Green Bay, Antonneau attended Algoma High School and graduated from Stout Institute. He completed nine weeks of practice teaching recently at Manitowoc.

Lester Bowker served as instructor temporarily until Antonneau could take over his duties.

325 Seniors Take ACT Test

Counselors Help Supervise College Entrance Exam

About 325 high school seniors from the Fox Valley area took the American College Testing (ACT) examination at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Saturday.

The test is required for admission at the Wisconsin State Colleges. The University of Wisconsin and its centers require either the ACT test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board for admission.

Miss Lila Locksmith, student advisor at the Fox Valley Center, was the test supervisor, assisted by guidance counselors from Fox Valley high schools.

The ACT test battery covers four areas — English, social studies, mathematics and natural sciences. The total score on the four tests provides an over-all estimate of a student's general ability to succeed in college. The tests attempt to measure a student's intellectual skills and abilities rather than his knowledge of specific and detailed content.

The ACT test will be given three more times this year at the Fox Valley Center — on Feb. 15, April 25 and June 20. The opening dates and deadlines for registration are Dec. 9 to Jan. 23 for the Feb. 15 test, Feb. 24 to April 4 for the April 25 test, and May 4 to June 6 for the June 20 test. Students register through their high school guidance counselors.

Accountants Group to Hear Securities Head

Mr. John J. Kyle, director of the State of Wisconsin Department of Securities, will speak to members of the northern chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants, on Monday, Nov. 18. The meeting will be held at the Town House in Oshkosh at 6:30 p. m.

Kyle's talk will be on "Wisconsin Requirements for Registration of Securities."

At 3:30 p. m. the same afternoon a seminar will be conducted on "Auditing and Federal and Wisconsin Income Taxes Relating to Savings and Loan Associations". This seminar is being organized by Ray Pusch and Vincent Derscheid, both of Appleton, and Leroy Bruechert of Green Bay.

John Schatz, Oshkosh, is in charge of arrangements for this meeting, and Alfred Hill, Marshfield, is program chairman.

Legion Unit Votes $50 Contribution

CHILTON — Members of the Chilton American Legion Auxiliary unit Thursday night voted a $50 contribution to a fund for rehabilitation programs in veterans' hospitals throughout the state.

In other business, preliminary plans for the group's annual Christmas party Dec. 5 were set. Mrs. Emil Jodar is chairman. There will be entertainment and members will exchange gifts.

The group detailed plans for the joint post-auxiliary Veterans' Day banquet Monday at Hellers Hall, Brant. Ralph Layman, Chilton High School guidance counselor, will speak.

2 Injured in Motorcycle Accident

OSHKOSH — Two youths were injured Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car in the intersection of Ohio Street and W. 18th Street, Oshkosh.

The two, William E. Stiefvater, 20, Kiel, the driver, and Robert J. Walk, 19, Wauwatosa, were taken to Mercy Hospital after the accident by Moore Ambulance.

Stiefvater received a broken left collar bone and abrasions to the right leg, according to reports. Walk suffered abrasions to the left leg and arm.

The motorcycle, which was heading south on Ohio Street, collided with a car driven by Shirley J. Vorisek, 948 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, who was going west on W. 18th Street.

In another Oshkosh accident, total damage to two cars was estimated at $150 after they met head-on on County Trunk E in the Town of Algoma.

According to police a car driven by Robert G. Springborn, 31, 136 W. 24th, Oshkosh, was turning left onto a driveway from County Trunk E and was hit by a car driven by Francis W. Schoenhauer, 49, W. Fourth St. Road, Oshkosh, who was heading west on the highway.

Damage to the left fronts of both cars was estimated at $75 apiece.

Winnebago Makes Patients Wage Earners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weekly per capita cost of hospitalization," Vogel stressed.

"We are pleased with the results of the program thus far and hope to expend it as the months go by. This has been done despite the inequities in the formula for reimbursement to county hospitals."

Bill 170-S is pending before the Legislature to revise the state aid program and to encourage county hospitals to develop active treatment services for the mentally ill.

hospital employes. We welcome the suggestions of the nurses, aides and other employes as to which patients are potential candidates for release."

The hospital's registered occupational therapist and those working with her attempt to screen the placement situation of the patient in the community, seeking work, room and board for the patients. They also follow up these patients and how they are going in the community.

"The big problem is making sure the patients can get through that first year, that they can make the adjustment back to a community from which they have been gone for several years," Vogel continued.

"To assure that this is done, we have the released patient returned to the hospital every two months for consultation and further evaluation with Dr. Bitter and Dr. Petersik.

"Further, we are assuring ourselves that they are receiving proper medication during the initial one-year release period. If a patient is unable to purchase the necessary medication out of his own funds.

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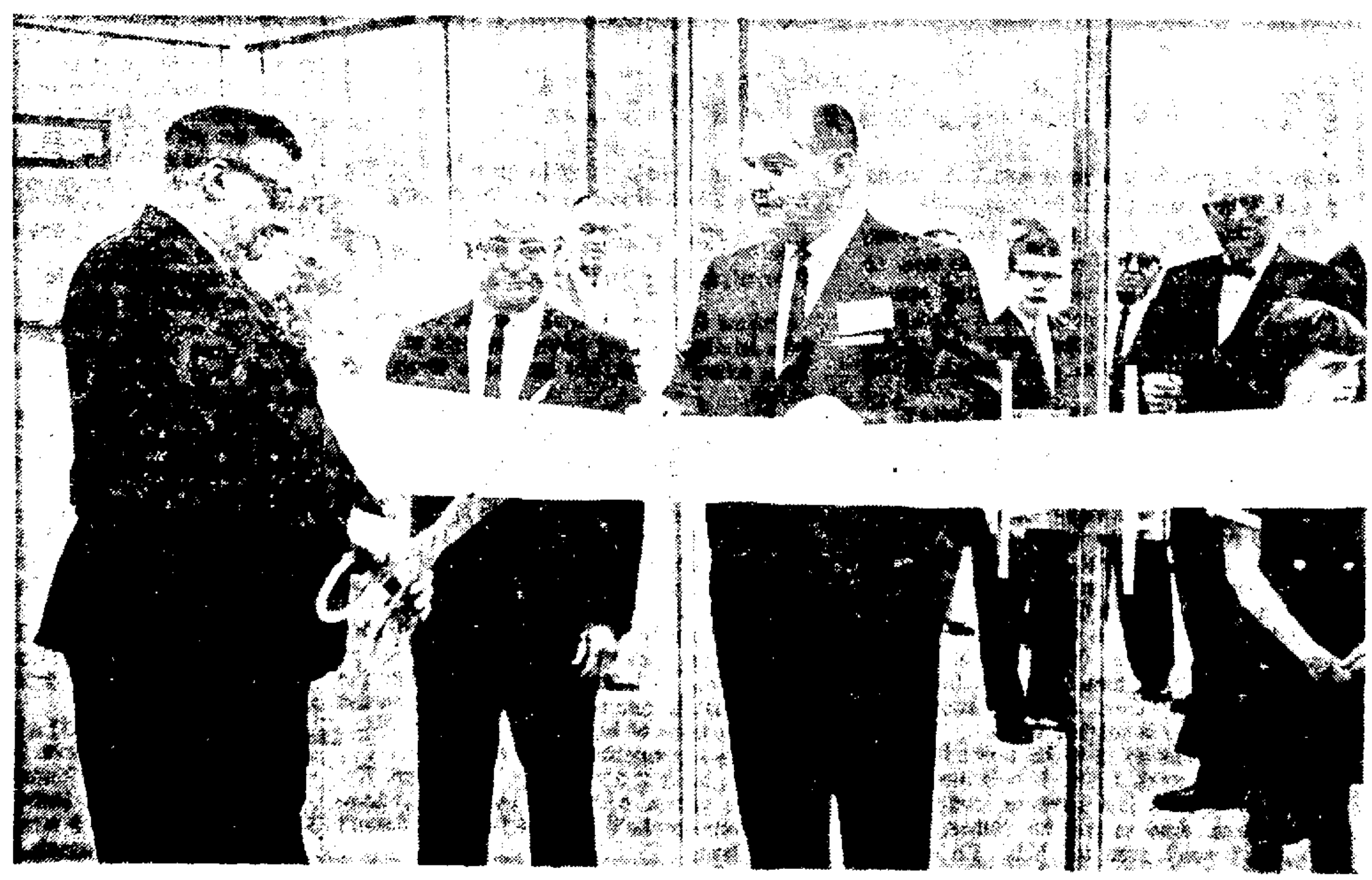

Mayor Clarence Mitchell cuts the dedication ribbon for the official opening of the new Appleton State Bank. Witnesses are Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, and Gus A. Zuehlke, bank president.

American Education Week—I

Schools Help Educate Youth To Assume Role As Free Men

BY MARSHALL B. HULBERT
Vice President, Lawrence College.

Before one can examine the values by which free men should live in order to realize and preserve their freedom, it is necessary to understand the meaning of the term itself. The fact that freedom has had so many meanings for people in different times and places leads to the suggestion that our concern here be focused upon freedom as it might apply to our time in this our country.

In its most obvious sense, freedom implies the right and the possibility of an individual to exercise a reasonable and responsible choice in determining his actions. This principle underlies our political institutions and our moral code; it is the source of individual initiative in industry, trade, scientific research and the creative arts. In short, it is basic to our way of life.

Of equal importance, however, if we hope to enjoy true freedom is the need to liberate intellectual and emotional resources from the inner and very personal slavery which frequently prevents us from thinking and acting as free men. Man's inescapable struggle to overcome ignorance, fear and prejudice engages him throughout his entire life, but its persistent nature cannot deter him from undertaking the task if he desires to be a free man.

Irresponsible Liberty

The mere absence of external and inner bondage, however, still does not guarantee freedom in the larger sense. There are those who have thought it did only to discover that misdirected or irresponsible liberty inevitably leads but to tyranny and slavery.

Martin Buber, the contemporary Jewish philosopher-prophet, puts it this way: "It means that a quite personal responsibility takes the place of one shared with many generations. Life lived in freedom is personal responsibility or it is a pathetic farce." True freedom from his viewpoint is almost man's "destiny; one carries that like a cross, not like a cockade." It is not so much 'freedom from' as 'freedom to' which we should seek.

If we can accept Buber's description of freedom, it seems to follow that the values which men must cherish if they and their children are to possess and preserve their freedom depend upon three central principles: the recognition and the preservation of the dignity and the worth of an individual, the assurance to each person of a fair opportunity to develop his potential abilities, of a social climate favorable to the growth and the expression of human idealism in which freedom can flourish.

Self-Restraint Needed

A man who bears himself with dignity and a true sense of his own value must of necessity exercise a considerable measure of self-restraint. In the case of a state or a nation, such discipline is achieved through legal restrictions upon the behavior of individuals or groups who tend to deny their personal responsibilities by engaging in actions inimical to the welfare of other men.

Granted, the line that must limit one's actions is not easily defined, but it is generally recognized by those who try to understand the true meaning of freedom, for in a responsible democracy such as ours no one segment of society can long withhold basic liberties from a minority without being called to account. Thus, if an individual's rights as a free man are placed in jeopardy, he may seek redress through the democratic processes which our form of government provides.

But citizens of a democracy cannot limit their concern to curbing extreme positions taken by some persons which hinder the personal development of others. They must also proceed in a positive manner to provide equal opportunities for all men to achieve their legitimate aims.

Essential Elements

The right of all to vote and the privilege of full protection under the law, education and specialized training for each according to his talents, a chance for persons to move about at will and mingle with others socially, a fair opportunity for men to be gainfully employed—these are the essential elements in a free society. Indeed, a free democratic society ceases to exist when these values are denied to a significant number of its members or are given mere lip service by the majority.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, if freedom is to be the positive force that we claim it to be, men must be encouraged to express their concerns for the welfare of their fellowmen. For until a man's vision draws him beyond his immediate selfish interests, he does not experience true freedom. His life lacks meaning, and the measure of his personal freedom is scant indeed.

Man's idealistic impulses must find a natural expression through some congenial field of human activity, whether it be in the political arena or the church, at the artist's easel or in the laboratory. A mature devotion to one's chosen work if it is coupled with an honest, personal response to the needs and the rights of others, leads to fulfillment of a man's destiny and secures for him the benefits of a freedom which grows in meaning through its sharing.

Educate Youth

The schools, in cooperation with the home and the church, have an important part to play in giving significance and lasting life to these values. Those who are responsible for educating our youth to assume their role as free men — teachers, parents, elected officials, indeed, all of us — cannot rely on half-way measures and improvisations to discharge this commitment.

Responsible freedom is far too precious a legacy to be transmitted by chance as a hopeful by-product of the acquisition of knowledge in selected areas of study or even as a logical outcome of formal instruction in ethics and religion. It must be experienced daily by students in a realistic setting, exhibited in the lives of those who have accepted the responsibility of parenthood and of teaching, and should receive full encouragement from the entire community. This is a large order, but a mandate that cannot be ignored.

Netherlands Quartet Is 'Stunning'

Full-House Crowd Hears Chamber Unit In Lawrence Series

BY DON VORPAHL

High expectations of a Lawrence Chamber Series audience —a full-house—were confirmed when the Netherlands String Quartet gave a stunning display of Chamber music art.

The 250 listeners heard, and saw, why the four Dutch string players earned the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal as "finest string quartet in Europe "in 1962. They were a hard-working, efficient, and compelling quartet. They played a not-too-enticing program in exciting fashion. And they were true to the somewhat erudite dogmas of their art without being the least bit stodgy.

Members of the Quartet are Nap De Klijn and Jaap Schroeder, violins; Paul Godwin, viola; and Carl Boomkamp, cello. All are established soloists, and three of them hold professorships at Dutch music academies.

Distinct Traits

Though they play in remarkable ensemble, each showed distinctive traits which gave the quartet some of the best across-the-footlights appeal seen here in some time.

De Klijn spawned numerous chills on numerous spines with the extremely gracious lyric style of his first violin parts.

Schroeder's playing has great care and refinement; his instrument caught the ear with its unusually generous tone.

Godwin's viola is an instrument of haunting warmth, befitting the serious, expressive attitude he takes in performing. For him, incidentally, this was a somewhat discouraging night with first a broken string and then an uncooperative replacement which refused to comply with the disciplines of fine tuning.

Quick, Skilled

Boomkamp is an outstanding ensemble cellist, whiplash quick and skillful, yet marvelously dignified.

The Mozart "Quartet in B Flat major, K. 458," alias "The Hunt," came off with verve, especially a delicate "Menuetto" and fiery "Allegro assai."

A few anxious moments developed as the Quartet launched into Kees van Baaren's "String Quartet No. 2, 'Sovraposizioni I,'" dated 1962. Van Baaren is Conservatory Director in The Hague, and a leader among Europe's "new music" elite.

Following came another contemporary work, the "Quartet, Op. 49" of Dmitri Shostakovich. The 1938 piece was given great intensity of sound and some lovely lyrical lines.

The program's second half was devoted to the Beethoven "Quartet in F major, Op 59, No. 1," a wide-ranging work of great symmetry and almost symphonic proportions. It was here the strength of the Netherlands Quartet's ensemble sensitivity found its pinnacle, and here the audience found a common-ground of appeal. Certain technical failings in the performance were overlooked in view of a moving, penetrating corporate skill this quartet shares.

The Freshman Class of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, assisted by the Winnebago County Medical Auxiliary, held a tea Saturday for high school girls throughout the state who are interested in nursing. At the tea are, from left, Miss Lynn Pitsch, Appleton, vice president of the freshman class; Miss Mary Florek, Oshkosh, class treasurer; Mrs. Harry Colgan, Neenah, and Mrs. Thomas Alt, Neenah, both members of the auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Evangelical United Brethren church of Oshkosh was host from Thursday through Saturday for the ninth annual youth conference of Wisconsin EUB Churches. Among those taking part were, left to right, The Rev. Homer Retzlaff, pastor of the host church, Kenneth Knoespel, Jr., Wauwatosa, reelected state president, the Rev. Anthony Farina, Germantown, state treasurer, and the Rev. Hilbert Lohr, Wauzeka, state adviser. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Passage of Foreign Aid Measure Goal Of Party Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders whipped the foreign aid bill toward passage this week after the Senate voted to restore President Kennedy's authority to extend trade privileges to Poland and Yugoslavia.

The controversy over granting most-favored-nation treatment to the two Communist countries was one of the highest hurdles to be cleared, and the Senate vaulted it Friday 55-14.

The vote defeated an attempt by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, to strike from the aid authorization a provision restoring the authority to Kennedy.

The most favored treatment is accorded to this country's non-Communist trading partners and guarantees lower tariffs. The administration argues that the trade privileges will keep Poland and Yugoslavia from falling under complete Soviet domination.

One-Day Strike by Italian Shop Clerks

ROME (AP)—More than 800,000 sales clerks in Italian shops and department stores went out on a one-day strike Saturday for higher wages. Supervisory personnel kept the stores open.

The clerks' unions are seeking a new national labor contract with unspecified wage increases and other benefits. The average basic pay of sales personnel now amounts to $77 a month.

Colorado Man Has Zoo in Back Yard

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —Why doesn't A. R. Rector ever go to the zoo? Take a look at his back yard, and count the animals:

Nine buffalo, one hundred peacocks, and 17 pheasants.

Not to mention all the cats.

"I like animals," says Rector.

Stevens Point College Tour Set

STEVENS POINT — Central Wisconsin schoolmasters will tour the new $2 million science hall at Wisconsin State College here before their dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A guided tour of the building will take the schoolmasters to the rooms and laboratories in which the most modern equipment available has been installed.

Dr. James H. Albertson, WSC president, will talk about future development planned for the college. C. P. Peterson, Mosinee, president of the club, will preside.

Stevens Point College Faculty Member Will Talk in San Francisco

STEVENS POINT—Dr. Lee A. Burress Jr., chairman of the English department at Wisconsin State College here, will speak when the National Council of Teachers of English meets Nov. 30 in San Francisco.

His topic will be, "An Areopagitican Oath for Teachers."

Dr. Burress will base his talk on an article on censorship written by him and which recently appeared in the Wisconsin English Journal, the official publication of the Wisconsin Council.

The article was reprinted and will be distributed by the national council.

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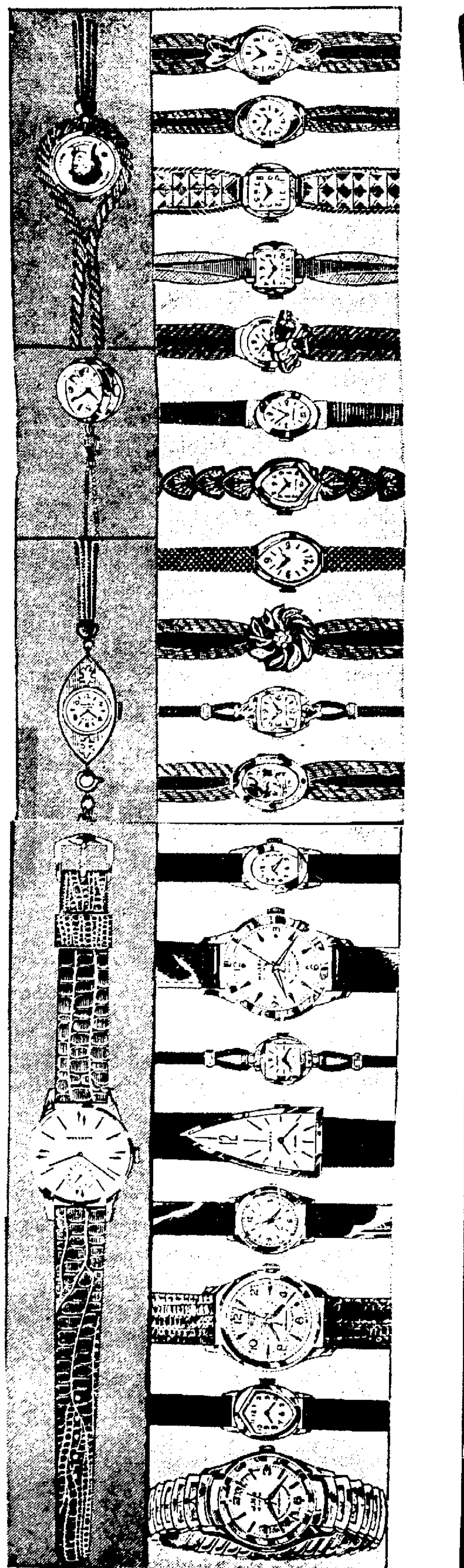

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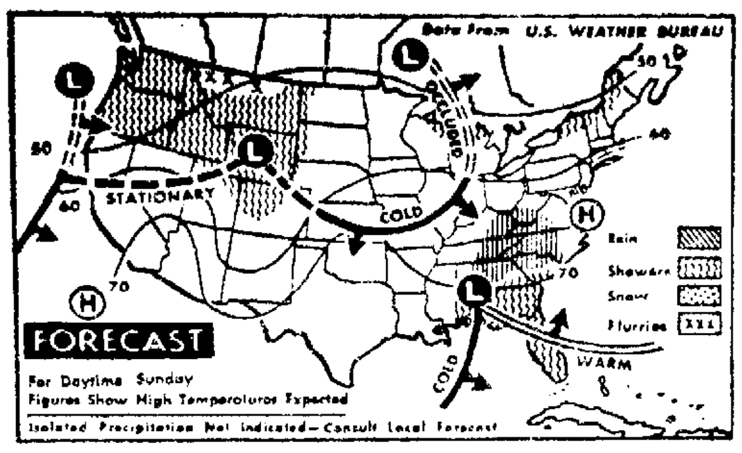
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WARM
Rain
Showers
Snow
Flurries
FORECAST
For Daytime Sunday
Figures Show High Temperatures Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

A Few Showers Are Expected today in the upper Lakes region and in northern New England. Rain is forecast for the eastern parts of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, with showers and scattered thundershowers in the Carolinas and Florida. Showery weather will continue in north Pacific states and rain in the lower elevations of the north and central Rockies with snow in the higher elevations. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Arthur Pagel, 47, route 2, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

Albert Korsmoe, 69, Port Angeles, Wash., former Appleton resident.

Today's Births

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, route 2, Amherst.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Beckland, route 1, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen, route 1, Waupaca.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. James Knauf, 317 N. Madison St., Chilton.

Kaukauna Community:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hassemer, 222 Amanda St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon, 604 Walter St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mercy Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meton, 1530 Rush Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, 140 Scott St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marin, 929A W. 4th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hippe, 803A Otter Ave., Oskosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scharpf, 1216 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malnory, 2660 Island Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kyles, 713A E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tschech, 1810 Doemel St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, route 3, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirchhoff, 1011 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 1438 W. South Park, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Feuerhelm, 535 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wolff, 308 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hintz, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reiter, 737 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monroe, 615 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harwell, 320 Dale Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindemer, 740 Pine St., Winneconne.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Felda, 721A Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Flater, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, 846 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Retzloff, 306 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziebell, 336 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spiering, 1127 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schoenauer, 336 Hudson St., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lancaster, 635 Grove St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Norman W. Schwartzkopf, route 1, Neenah, and Bonnie R. Grauberger, 318 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh.

John H. Knabenbauer, 714 E. Maple St., Appleton, and Corrine R. Boushley, 333 Third St., Menasha.

Edward C. Wojciechowski, 1209 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, and Donna R. Lee, 431 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.

Stevens Point College Plans Eastern Tour

STEVENS POINT — A four-credit Eastern Mediterranean cruise will be sponsored during the summer of 1964 by the geography department at Wisconsin State College here.

Included in the itinerary are Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Among the highlights will be a visit to ancient Corinth and its classic temples as well as to the ancient Mycenaean cities.

In Istanbul, the city of the East and West, members of the tour will see what successively was the capital of the Roman Byzantine and Ottoman Empires. In Egypt, they will see a pymamid and a sphinx. They tour Cairo and go to Luxor.

Beirut, Damascus, (the oldest continuously inhabited community in the world) will be visited and then the group will cross the River Jordan to Jericho en route to the Holy City — Jerusalem. Tel Aviv, Galilee and Haifa will be included in the study. Before returning to the U.S., the group will go to Rome, Madrid and Lisbon.

The purpose of the tour is to study the primary physical features of the Eastern Mediterranean countries and to see how the culture of those countries has reacted to this environment.

Textbooks will be issued for reading during the second semester of the current academic year, and there will be orientation on campus prior to departure. Evaluation meetings will follow the cruise, scheduled for June 23 to July 28.

Waupaca Man Jailed After Second Arrest

WAUPACA — Jesse Severson, 56, 523 S. Main St., Waupaca, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness Thursday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Severson was arrested Sunday and fined $25 Monday when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arested again Monday evening and pleaded innocent of drunkenness Tuesday. He changed his plea to guilty Thursday when he was sentenced to jail.

Episcopal Pastor Will Attend Clergy Seminar

The Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, will attend a "Seminar for Clergy of All Faiths" at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The discussion topic will be "The Pastor and Physician as Counselors to the Acutely and Chronically Ill Patient and the Family During a Medical Crisis."

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Is "mechanized" teaching good?

Is "mechanized" communication good?

Is technology, scientific mechanization, the moon race, causing us to lose "the human touch?" What is truth? What are "human values?"

Columnist Sydney J. Harris said in a recent Post-Crescent issue: "Whatever teaches us to think, feel and behave more like men (we call such subjects 'the humanities') cannot be offered in a dehumanized fashion or it loses all meaning and impact."

The answers to these questions and views—and much more—may be forthcoming in a most interesting and unique two-evening program, Wed., and Thurs. evenings, Nov. 20 and 21, when, as the climax of a two-day seminar . . .

- **Bruno Bettelheim**—Prof. of Education and of Psychology and Psychiatry; author, lecturer and child psychiatrist:
- **Howard Nemerov**—Lecturer on verse, Bennington College, Vermont; poet, dramatist and Consultant on Poetry, Library of Congress:
- **Harlow Shapley**—formerly Prof. of Astronomy, Harvard Univ., Dir. of Mount Wilson Observatory, renowned lecturer and author:

will speak individually—and during a panel presentation—on the all-encompassing and appropriate subject: **"Human Values In a Scientific Age."** Parents, students, employers and employees, and those just plain interested in happiness and "where we're going from here," will want to attend both programs. **There is no charge for either performance!**

The public is advised to obtain tickets for both performances now to avoid disappointment: the supply of tickets is necessarily limited.

No Admission Charge!

Tickets are available at the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh.

Also at the Switchboard, Business Office, Library, Lawrence College.

Get Tickets Early
No Reserved Seats

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Welding Skill and Imagination produced this unique metal "waterfall" for the ante-room of the new Home Mutuals office building in the Town of Menasha. Each metalic swirl is "tuned" to give a pleasing sound as the water trickles to the gravel box below. The work is an example of the artistry of sculptor Eldon Danhausen of Chicago. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Home Mutuals Hangs Bronze 'Waterfall'

Chicago Sculpture Adds Interest to New Office Building

Visitors to the new Home Mutual office in the Town of Menasha are greeted by a tremendous piece of welded metal, texturde and colored by heat, supporting a continuous fall of water into gravel artfully decorated by greens.

It is an eye-catcher upon first encounter and a most engrossing subject for contemplation should the visitor be asked to extend his stay in the anteroom.

The massive piece of bronze backs descending swirls of deeply patinated bronze strips supporting the continual waterfall.

Avant Garde

Although the sculpture — or construction or what have you —may seem avant garde in the Fox Cities, it is practically a household fixture for the sculptor Elden Danhausen of Chicago.

Danhausen has won a considerable reputation as a sculptor. He has been on the faculty of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago for 18 years and has won a Prix de Rome for his work. By an even more practical yardstick, Danhausen's considerable income from his artistic welding pronounces him a success.

However, his artistic fame is being overshadowed in Chicago by the house he created in collaboration with architect Don Dirsmith. So unusual are the features of Danhausen's bachelor quarters that he is losing the privay he sought. Streams of uninvited sightseers pound on his door for inspection tours.

Stark Exterior

The 38-year-old artist's "glorified den" presents an exterior of a stark, white brick cube pierced by a two-story Gothic arch. The interior has been described as growing "like a tropical plant, sending out new shoots and tendrils at every flash of inspiration."

The living room is dominated by two boulders and a tree and features a Greek amphitheater descending to a centerpiece of a bubbie window providing a "conversation pit."

The Home Mutual bronze could have had its origin in the construction of Danhausen's home.

Artful Drain

When the rear wall was glassed in, Danhausen and Dirsmith discovered an sunsightly drainpipe cutting across their vista. Removing the pipe failed to solve the utilitarian drainage problem from the roof; so they created an artistic cluster of copper pipes at the right point and caused the rain water to flow across their window. So pleasant was the effect, they piped a supply of water to the "modern gargoyle" to obtain a waterfall at will.

The complete house — as it stands today—has cost $150,000, and it's still growing as Danhausen and his three fellow bachelors expand their "creative environment."

At Reneita Galleries

Wagner's Clear Watercolors Shade Obscurity in Prints by Courtois

As the hunting season gathers a full head of steam, the exhibit of Ferdinand Wagner watercolors at the Reneita Galleries, 608 N. Lawe St., is a most appropriate one.

With the nearness of Halloween, the same appraisal of appropriateness can be attached to the companion exhibit of graphics by former Appletonian Eugene E. Courtois.

Wagner's collection of wet-on-wet watercolors manifests a great love and deep insight into the beauties and majesties of the out-of-doors. In fact, when his subject matter comes indoors, as it does in a pair of portraits, his brush becomes sentimental rather than incisive.

Nature's Color

However, it is not only the subject matter that provides evidence of Wagner's keen observation. In many of his works, Wagner has stolen the very color of nature and frozen it on his brilliant canvas.

The rappart between artist and observer in Wagner's case is instantaneous and pleasant.

On the other hand, Courtois' graphics hold the viewer's attention but fail to touch him. The Appletonian emigrant to San Francisco works in the Halloween tradition in so far as his meaning is very well disguised indeed.

Skilled Artisan

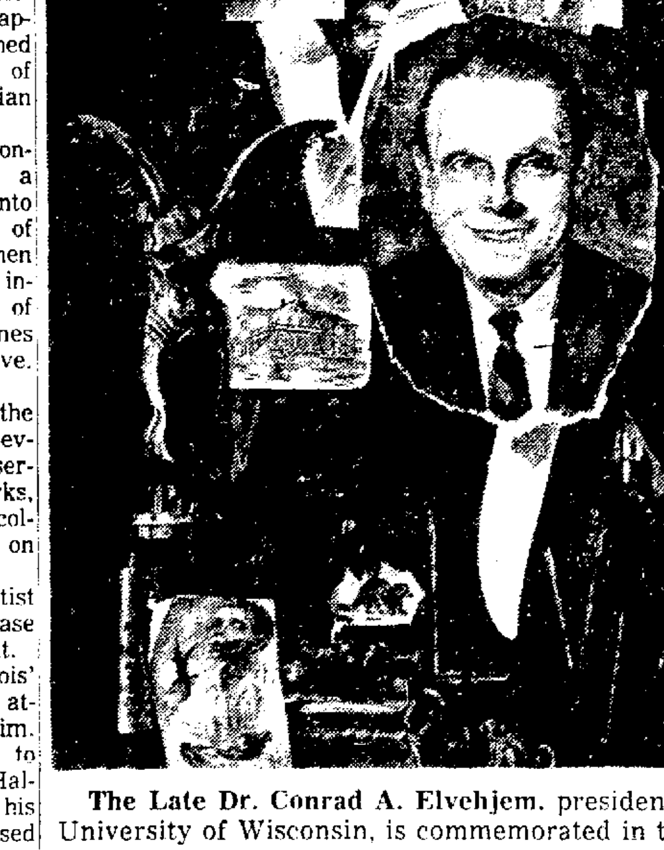
This is not to say the 1951 graduate of Appleton High is not a highly skilled artisan. His prints have strong design and his lines impart interesting rhythm to his works.

However, his extreme use of chiaroscuro provides an example of the generic meaning of the word — "clear-obscure" or clearly obscured — rather than the life-giving uses employed by Caravaggio and Rembrandt.

What results is akin to Paul Klee's "writing" for which a Rosetta Stone is needed.

Both parts of the complementary exhibit demonstrate the subjectiveness of art; Wagner's work can be subjectively enjoyed by the viewer, Courtois' is an example of subjective expression by the artist.

J. J.



The Late Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of the University of Wisconsin, is commemorated in this portrait by Aaron Bohrod, UW artist-in-residence. Bohrod presented the painting to the UW Memorial Union for its permanent art collection.

Aaron Bohrod Honors Late Dr. Elvehjem

MADISON — Artist-in-residence Aaron Bohrod at the University of Wisconsin has presented a commemorative portrait of the late Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, University of Wisconsin president, to the UW Memorial Union art collection.

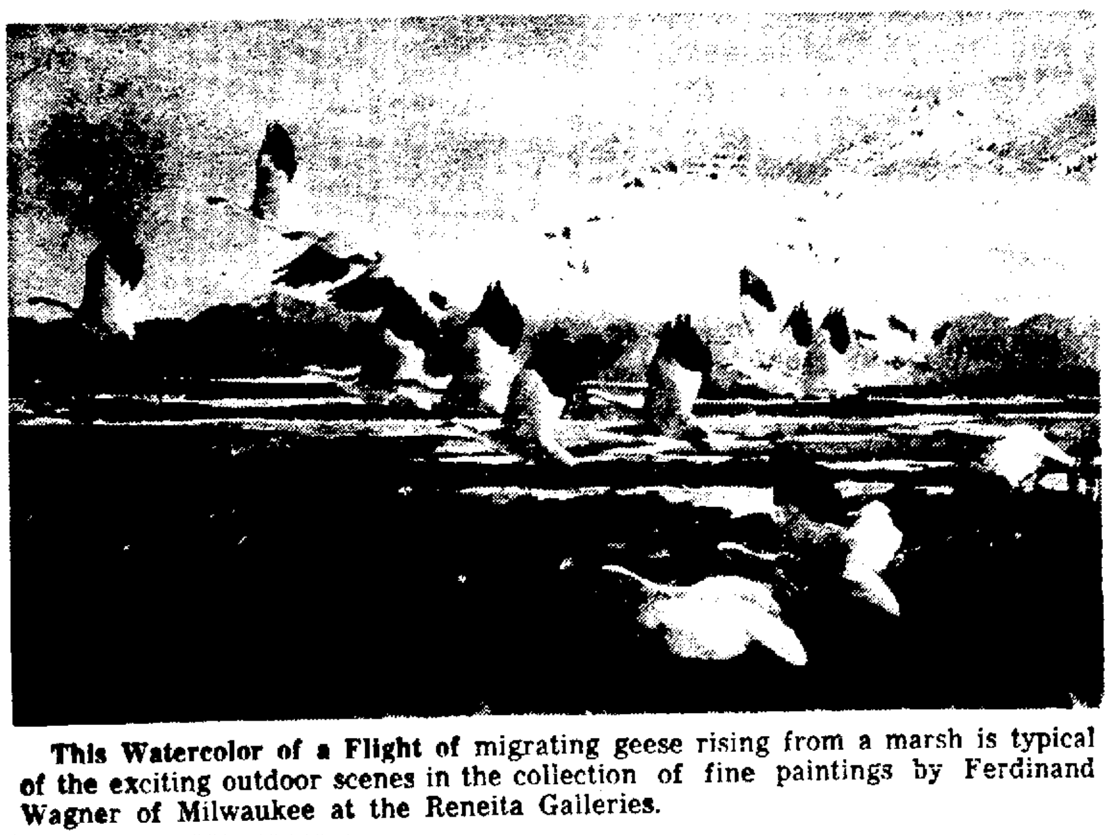
The portrait, in Bohrod's magic realism style, includes symbols connected with Dr. Elvehjem's career as scientist, administrator, Norwegian background and prompter of culture.

A picture of a small, ill boy in the corner of the portrait commemorates Dr. Elvehjem's efforts in the struggle against the disease of pellegra.

Solo Show

As Bohrod was making the presentation he also was making preparations for a one-man show at the Milch Galleries in New York to run from Nov. 19 through Dec. 7.

The show is a triumphant return to New York. Last year Bohrod's show was hailed as being among the finest the city had ever seen during that season.



This Watercolor of a Flight of migrating geese rising from a marsh is typical of the exciting outdoor scenes in the collection of fine paintings by Ferdinand Wagner of Milwaukee at the Reneita Galleries.

Posters Used in Issues of the new Kimberly-Clark Corp. prestige magazine "World Graphics" are on display at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. It is the first time this collection of international posters has been shown to the general public. The magazine, a quadrimestrial, has had four issues. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Current Paine Poster Show Brings Another First to Fox Cities Area

Printing Craft Examples Reveal Unique Kimberly-Clark Magazine

BY JAY JOSLIN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH—In the current exhibit of international posters and other graphics collected by William Stone of Kalamazoo, Mich., the Paine Art Center once again brings an artistic first to the Fox Cities. The show that opened last Sunday will run through Nov. 28.

This survey of the most modern uses of typography throughout the world is, in effect, a double-barreled first as far as the general public is concerned.

The posters and the other graphics in the show were collected for use as illustrations in a unique magazine "World Graphics" which Stone as designer of Kalamazoo's Sequoia Press creates and prints for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Quadrimestrial

Although "World Graphics" has a subscription list of some 30,000, the list is restricted. The Paine show will give the general public its first look at the quadrimestrial publication (Stone says the identifying term is found in very unabridged dictionaries—or at least one he's seen—and that it means three times a year).

The posters demonstrate two ways in which the graphic arts industry abroad differs from that in the United States.

The existence of the posters itself indicates the difference in advertisement where the mass media we depend on is eschewed in favor of the kiosk or wall bulletin boards. The more than practical artistry of these posters reveals the close affinity posters have had with the fine arts and the freedom of creativity afforded printers abroad.

Type Design

The posters of Toulouse-Lautrec are well known and prized and bull fight posters are collectors' items.

Although the posters in the show do have examples of fine art and some are done on "the stone" in much the manner Toulouse-Lautrec worked, the bulk of the show demonstrates the strides being made by type designers and carries the viewers to the threshold of the modern use of typography.

Stone points out that the European printer hasn't relinquished his status as an artist by becoming separated from his ultimate client by art or advertising agencies which has made the American printer more of a mechanic than an artist.

Returning Status

However, he feels this status is being returned to the American printer. In fact, he is doing something about this return.

Stone, after 2½ years of service in the Marines during World War II, graduated from Antioch College with studies in art and literature. At Antioch he met a literature major and writer, and married her. Interested in printing, he spent six months in Sweden studying at the Graphic Institute under Bror Zachrisson and at night school under Karl-Frik Forsberg.

Returning to America, after a stay in England, Stone and his wife, Nancy, founded the Sequoia Press in Kalamazoo. In the beginning the pair did all of the work with Stone doing the typography designing and printing as well as teaching his wife the craft. Later the Press expanded with the addition of a printer and a salesman partner.

Prize Winner

The Sequoia Press and Stone as its designer soon became important figures in the printing world. In 1958 he was chosen one of 43 American typographic designers to have work included in an exhibit collected by Joseph Blumenthal for the Graphic Seminar in Sweden.

Shortly afterward Stone brought his idea of "World Graphics" to Kimberly-Clark and the first issue appeared in September, 1962.

The first issue examined typographical excellence in The Netherlands. The second revealed French typography and the third Danish. The fourth quadrimestrial "World Graphics" just published, is a superb examination of graphic design education in the United States.

The unique magazine is winning high regard in the printing field and is likely to add more awards to Sequoia's trophy room and give the status of the printer and additional boost in America.

Although Kimberly-Clark is aiming this magazine at the purpose of placing the very best printing in the hands of the leaders of the trade, it also uses the vehicle to demonstrate the printability of its product.

The current "World Graphics" is printed on several different kinds of K-C book and enameled papers in such a way as to provide framing for each section of the book.

The Paine Art Center received the poster collection because of the friendship in Kalamazoo between Richard Gregg, Center director, and Stone.

Gallery in Oshkosh Has New Show

OSHKOSH — The Collector's Gallery North, 705 Main St., announces a "Known - Unknown" exhibition of painters opening today and running through Dec. 28.

Featured in the "known" part of the show will be works of such names as Aaron Bohrod, Emily Groom, Reginald and Felicia Marsh, Glen Krause, Morley Hicks and Louis Mayer.

The "unkowns" include Karen Calkins, K. Hugh Shields, Robert Boede, Virginia Brown, Susan Westlund and Alois Marshalek.

The gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesdays.

All media are included in the display.

Top State Artist To Hang Exhibit At Neenah Center

NEENAH—A one-man show of watercolors by Charles Dix, one of the top award winners in the recent Milwaukee Art Center "Wisconsin Exhibition of Drawings," will open Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center.

The Friends of Bergstrom organization will honor Dix with a "meet the artist" reception from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The exhibition of the work of this young artist who has enjoyed a stunning success in the last few years, will remain at the Bergstrom Center through Dec. 8.

Among the Recent Acquisitions of the Bergstrom Art Center glass paperweight collection at Neenah is a set of modern Baccarat sulphide weights representing the signs of the zodiac and presented to the museum as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Johns of Wilmette, Ill. The weight pictured above is of Scorpio, the sign appropriate for this time of the year. Johns, a member of the firm of Haskins and Sells of Chicago, was elected to the membership of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation in 1962. The Foundation operates the art center. (Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grube)

Menasha Historians' Meeting Features Culinary Research

MENASHA — The delights of eating and the charm of historic research will be mixed this week when the Menasha Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elisha D. Smith Library to trade ancient recipes and to sample modern reproductions of our forefathers' culinary delights. The public is invited.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Group by Mary McCarthy	**Run to Daylight** by Vince Lombardi
Scent of Water by Elizabeth Goudge	**The Rocks Remain** by Gavin Maxwell
The Three Sirens by Irving Wallace	**Security Is a Thumb and a Blanket** — by Charles Schultz
Stories My Mother Never Told Me — by Alfred Hitchcock	**Birds of Wisconsin** by Owen J. Gromme
The Innocent Dreamers by Alice Hobart	**The Game** by Tex Maule

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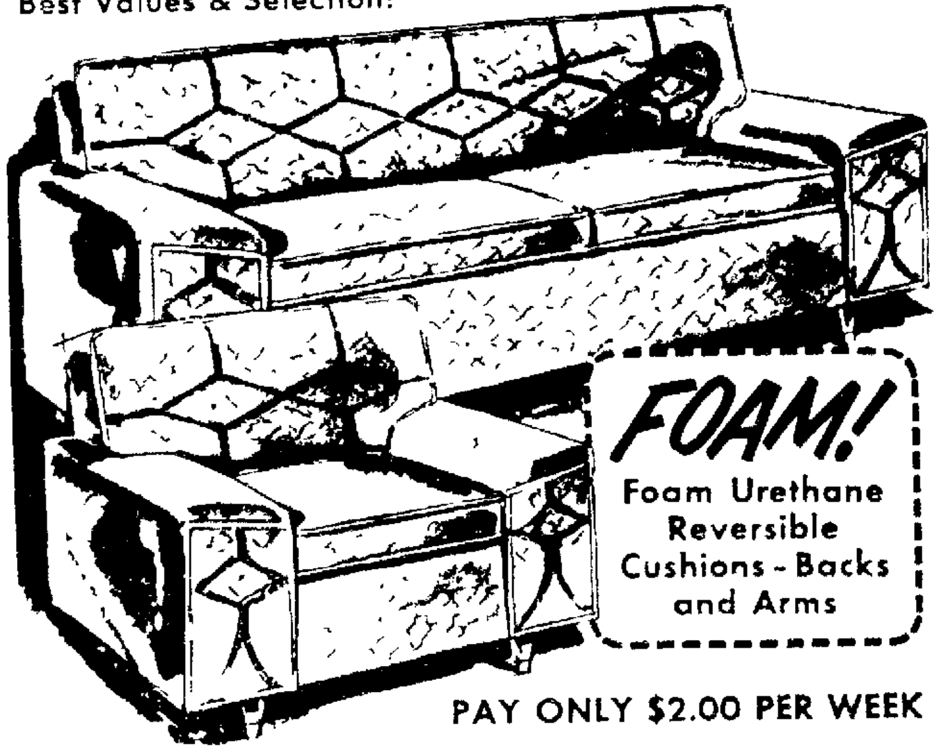

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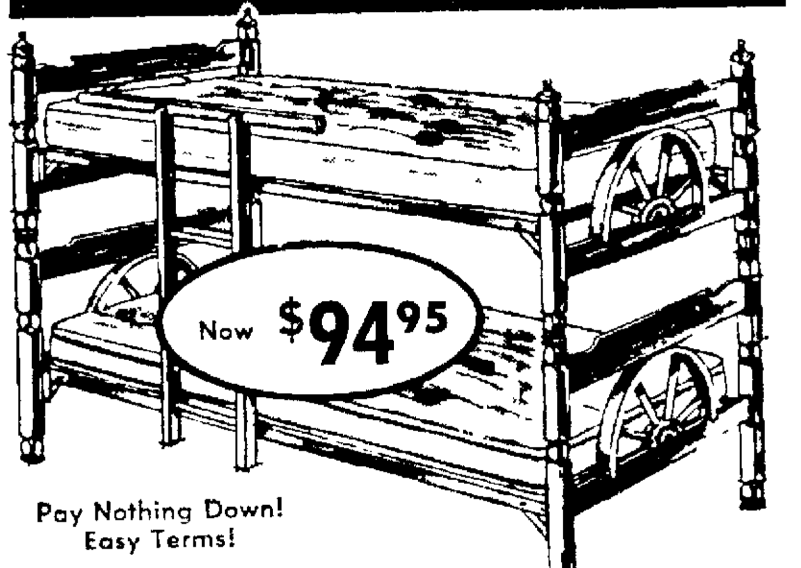

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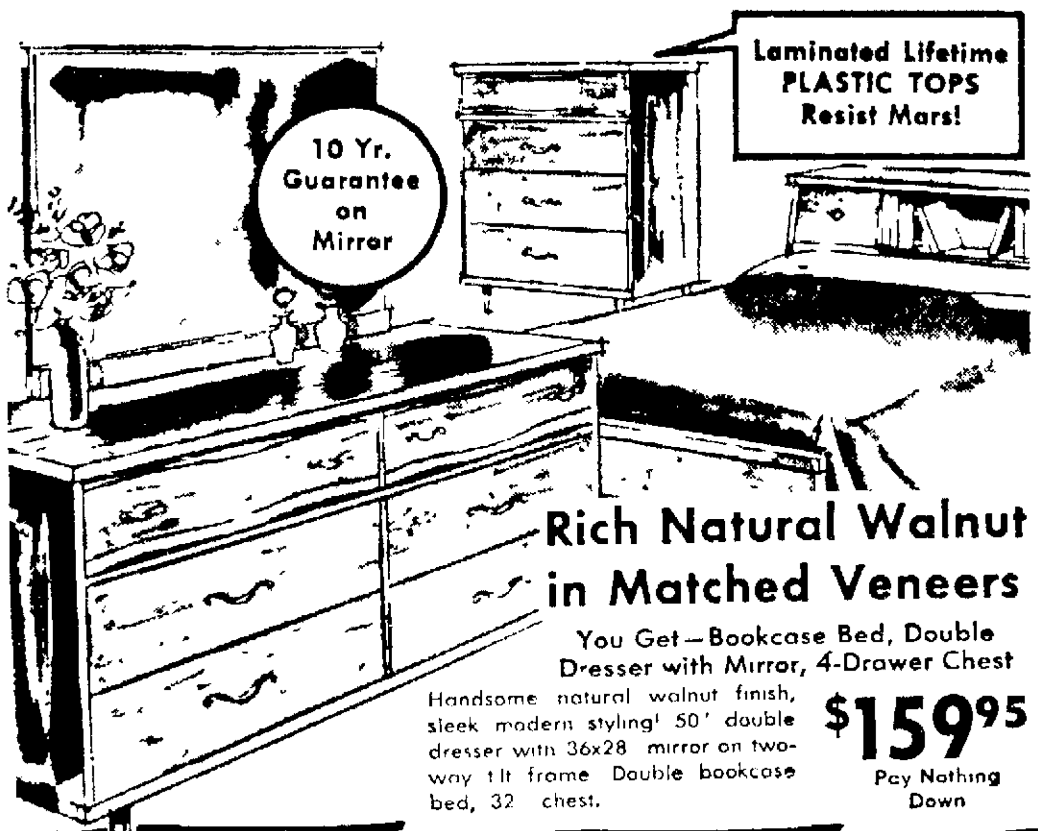

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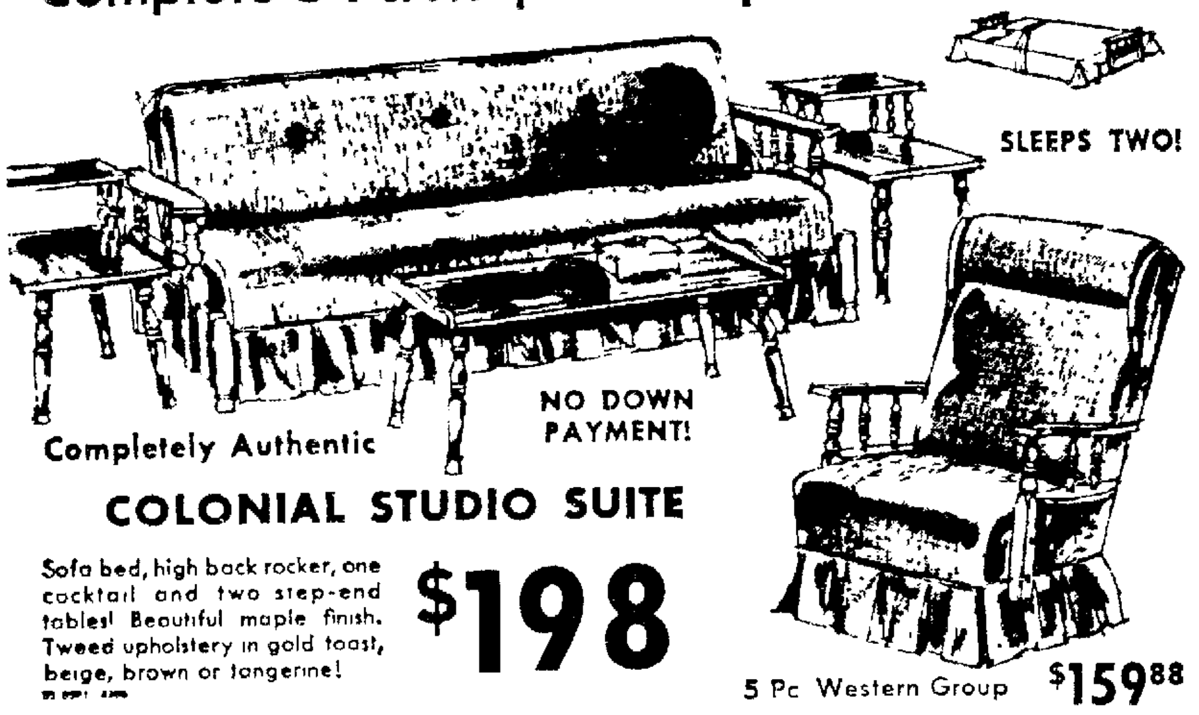

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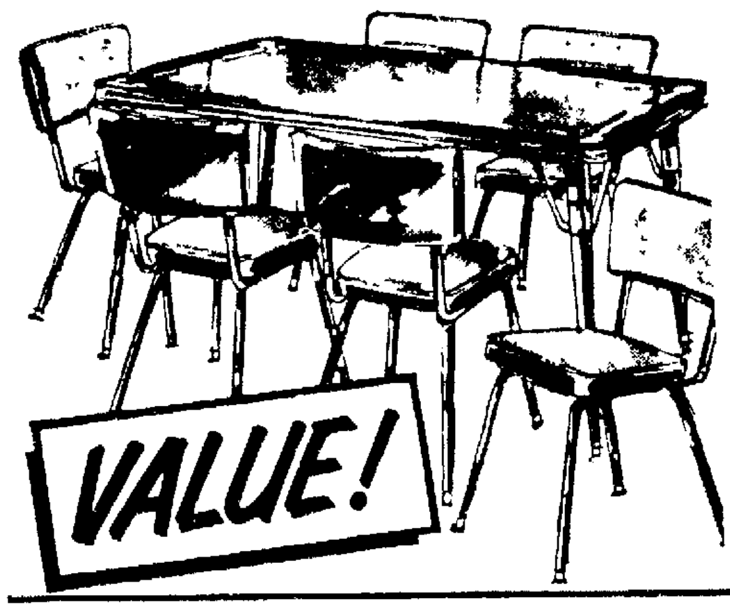

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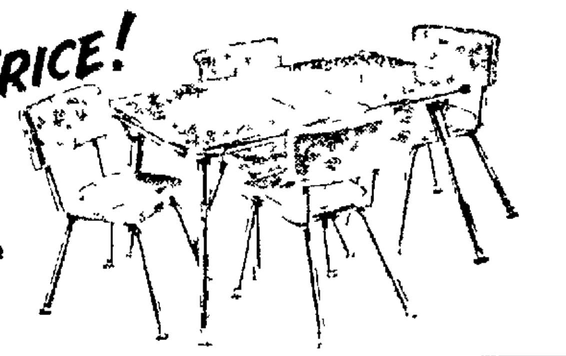

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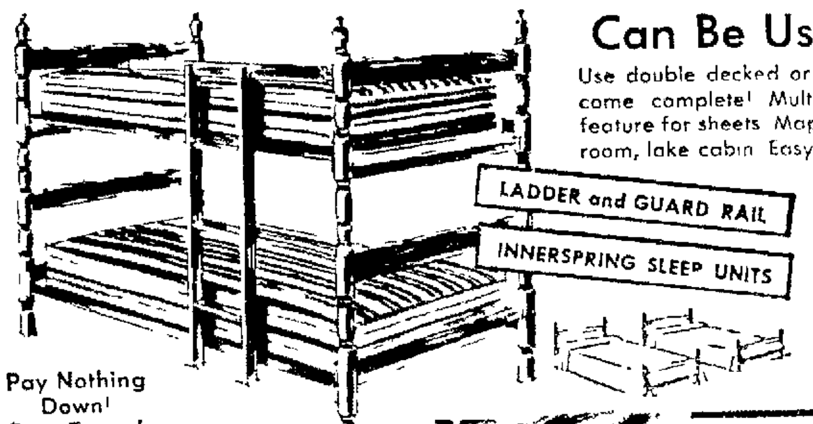

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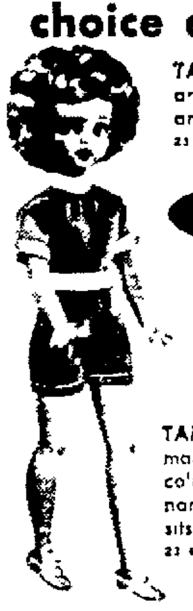

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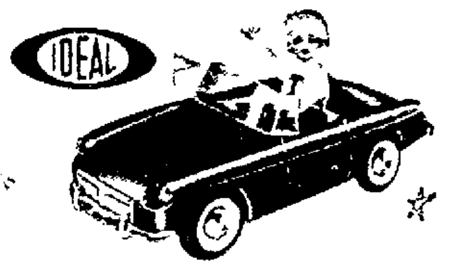

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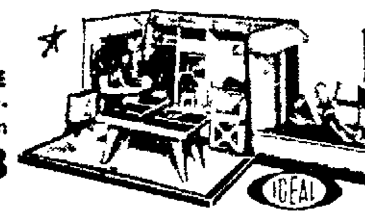

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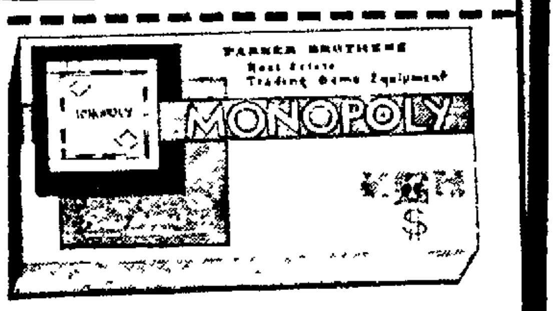

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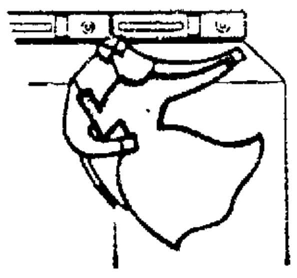

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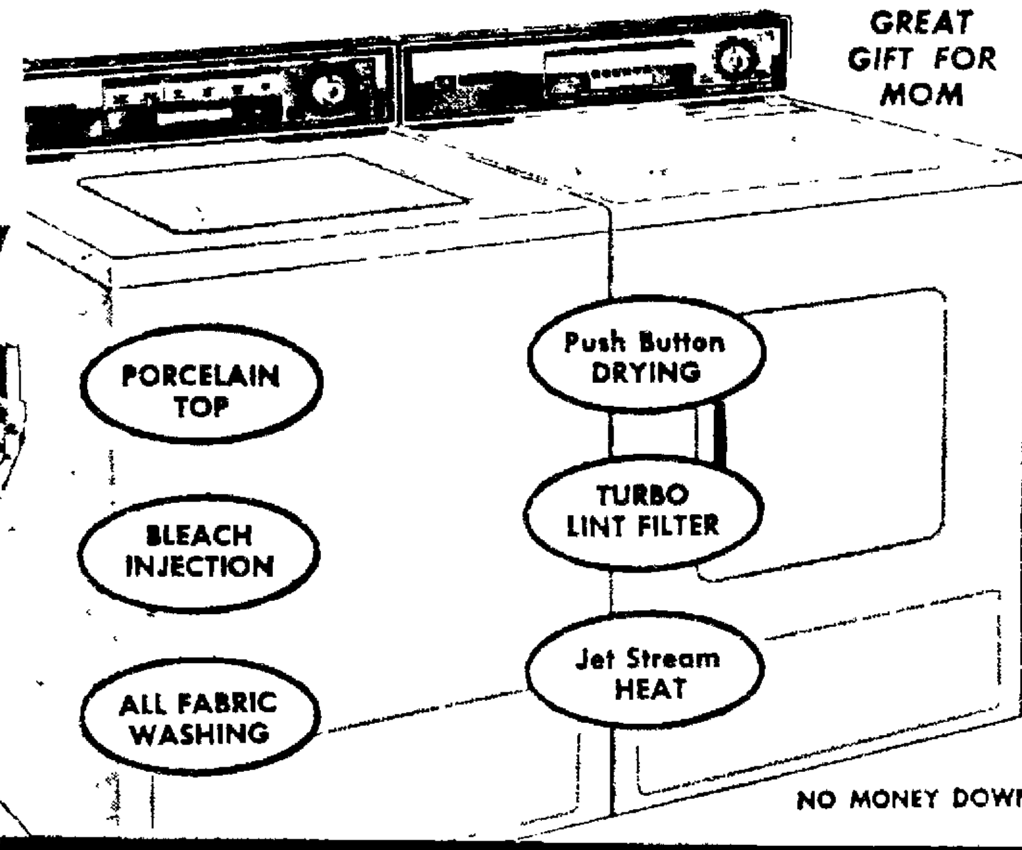

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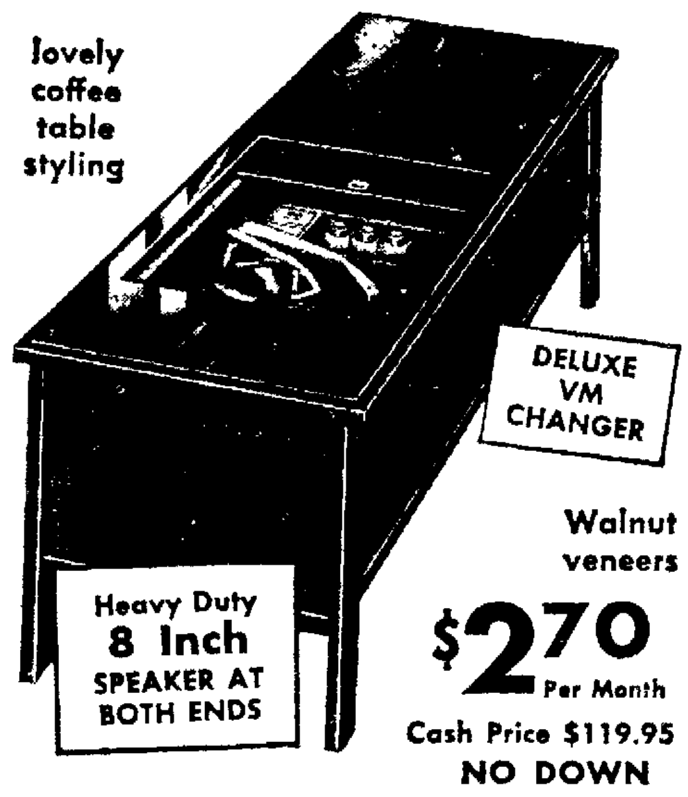

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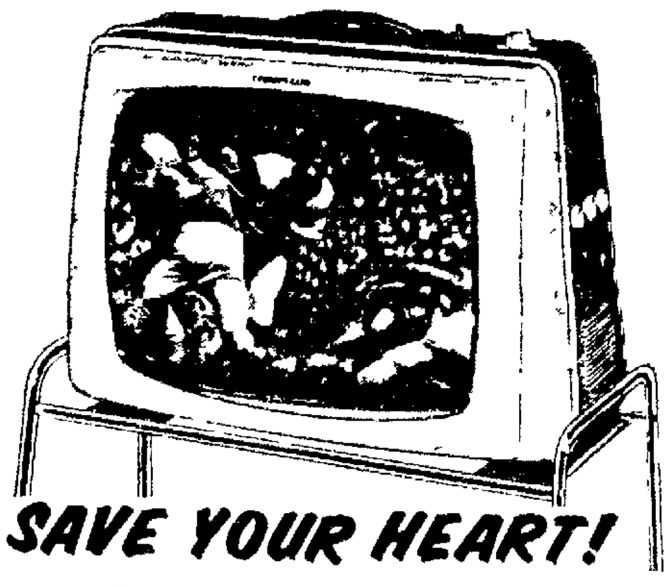

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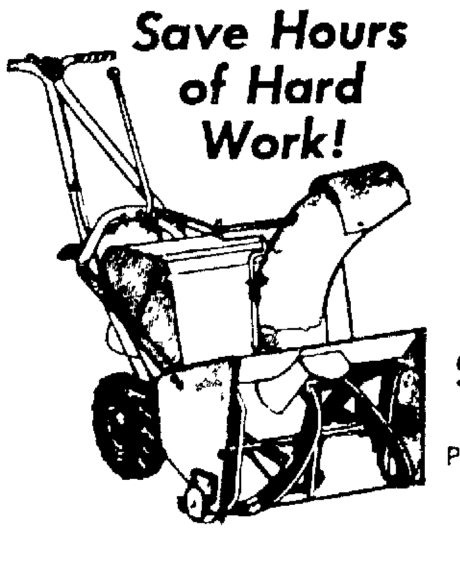

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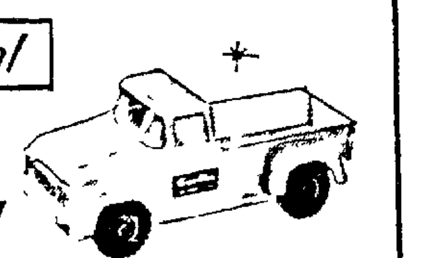

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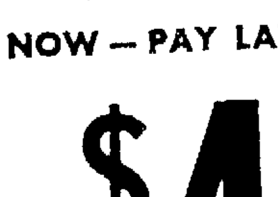

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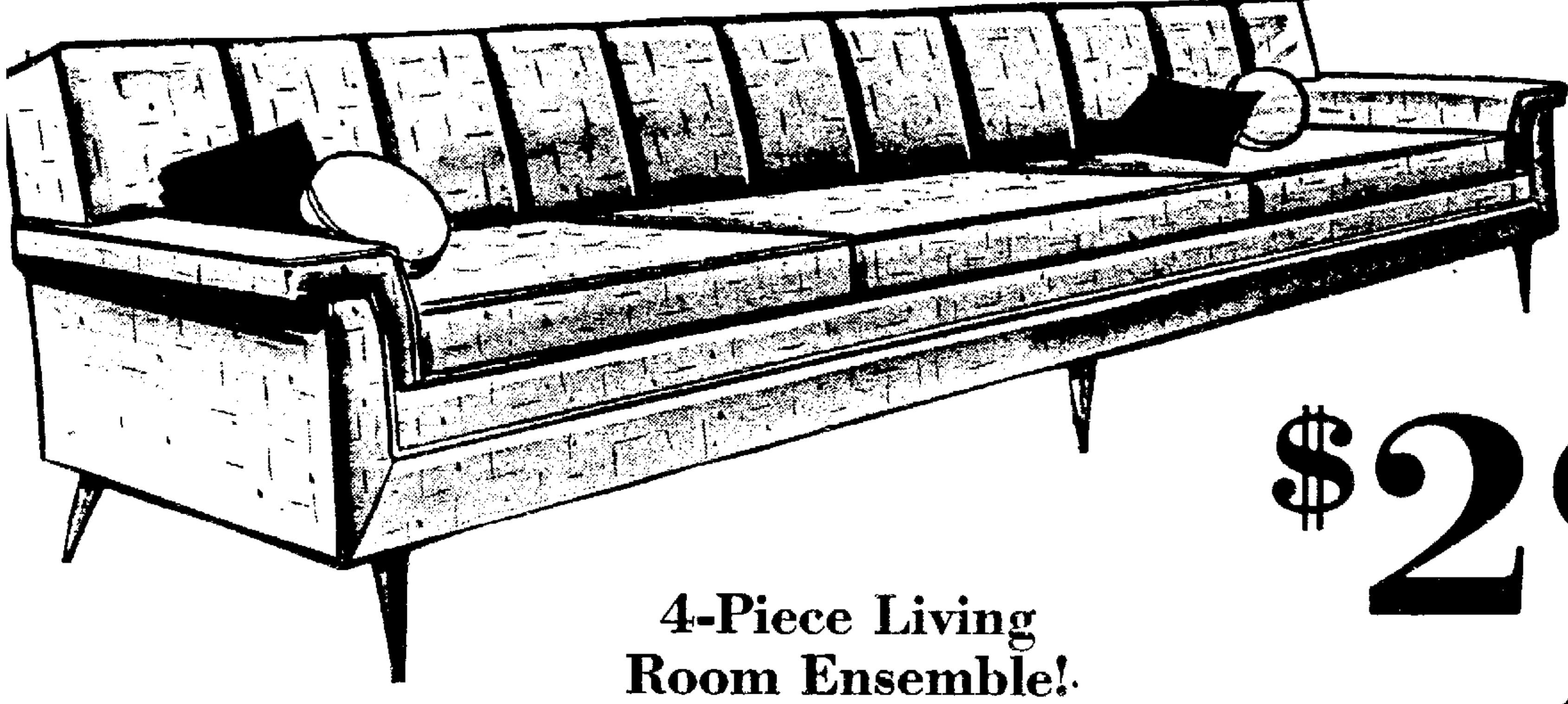

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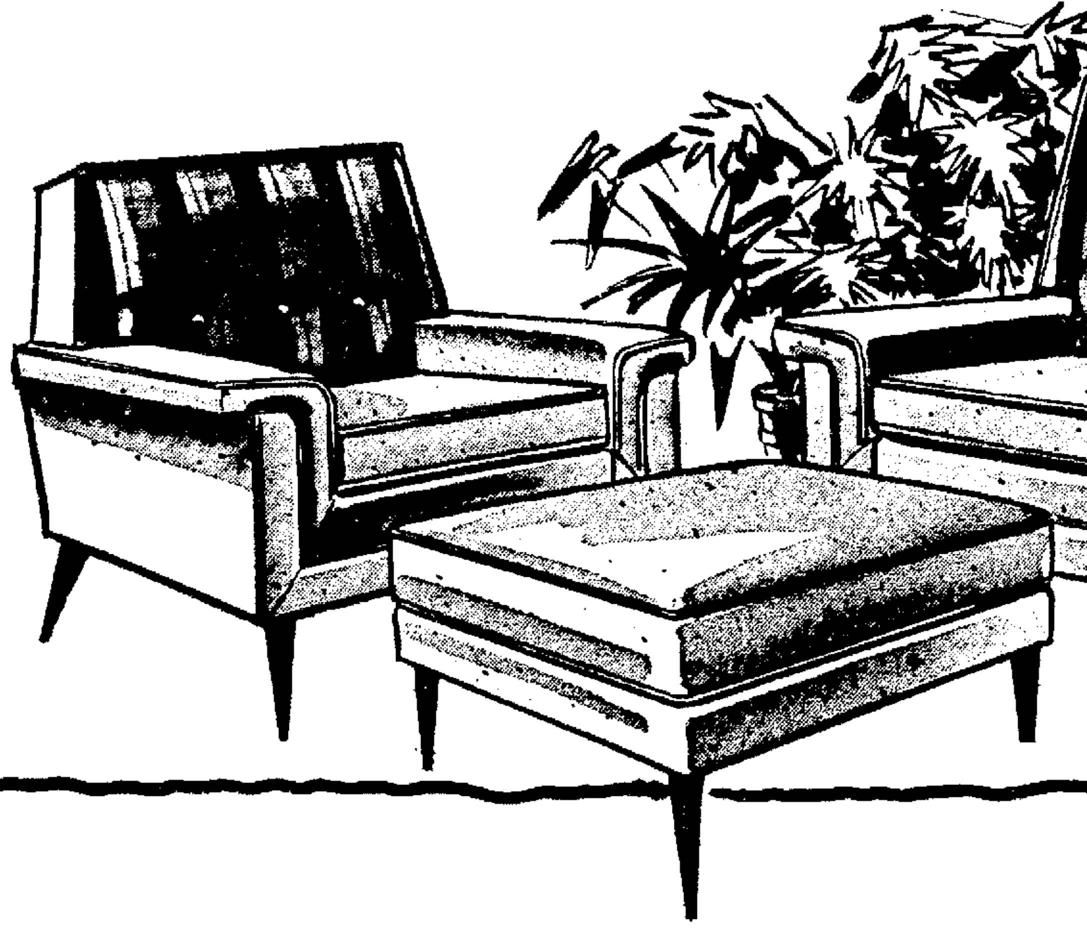

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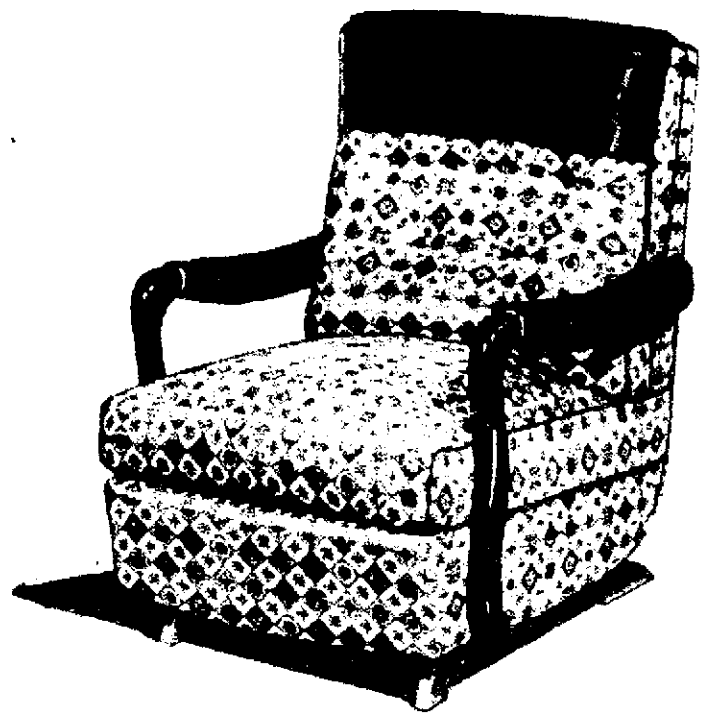

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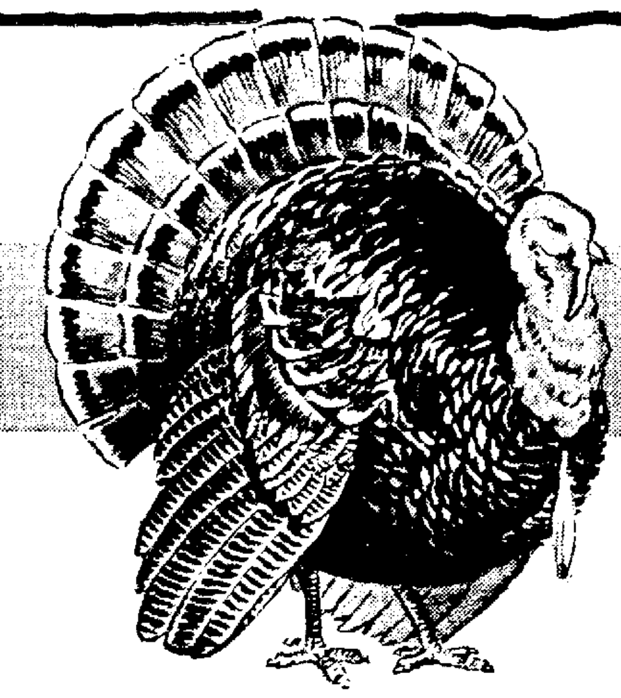

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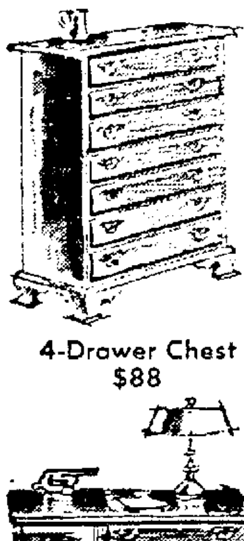

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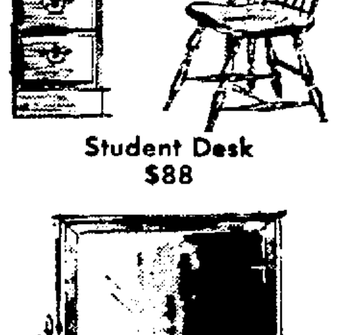

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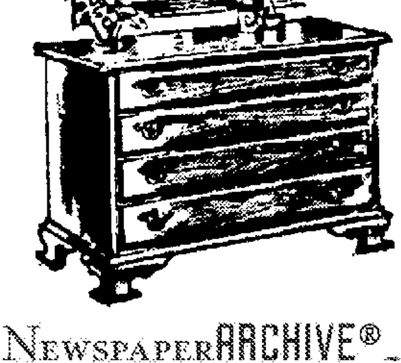

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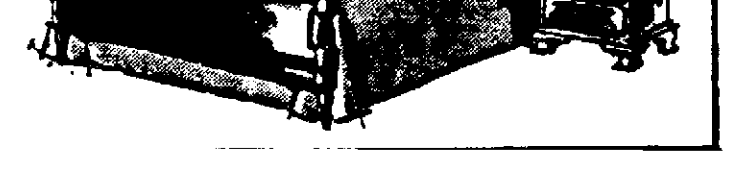

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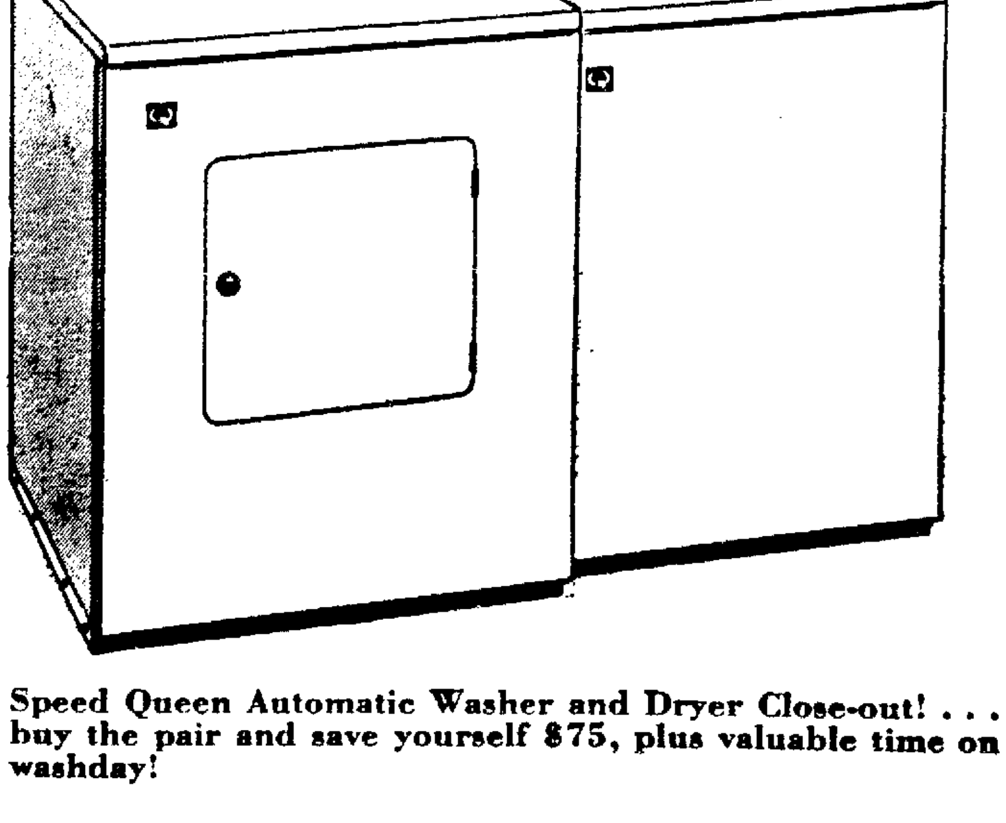

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10 NOV 10

Home Mutuals' New Million Dollar Office Building Doubles Space

55,000 Square Feet of Work Area Provided

Home Mutual and Homestead Mutual Insurance Companies have settled into their new million dollar home and have invited the public to pay them a visit next Sunday, Nov 17

The company moved to the new home office building on State 47, south of Appleton in the Town of Menasha, this fall from its quarters at 228 W College Ave, since razed to provide a site for a 10-story addition to Aid Association for Lutherans building

Home Mutual and Homestead Mutual will dedicate the modern stone and glass building Monday A series of open houses for company agents, Fox Valley businessmen and the public will start this week.

Doubles Space

The H-shaped building, which doubles the company's previous office space, has a 223-foot facade of Fond du Lac stone and glass, stretching from east to west, with a flat roof. Some 3,535 cubic yards of concrete and 8,376 square feet of exterior glass were utilized in the building It has 55,000 square feet of work area on three levels

The lower level of the building, which opens to the south, contains utility areas, the supply and print shop, permanent storage space for records, and the mechanical equipment for operation of the building.

The second and third levels feature maximum flexibility. The architects made extensive use of glass partitions, light colors and simple decor to give a sense of airiness and freedom

Modern Sculpture

The lobby-reception area on the second level features a modern sculpture fountain by sculptor Eldon Danhausen. Service departments on the second level are underwriting, engineering and filing.

The cafeteria, lounge, conference rooms and auditorium are located on the second level. The company plans to make this unit of the building available for community use both during and after office hours.

The auditorium, which has a raised platform at one end, will seat 261 persons seated banquet style. It can be partitioned into three smaller rooms through the use of concealed walls. It will be used for training programs and company conferences as well as by community groups.

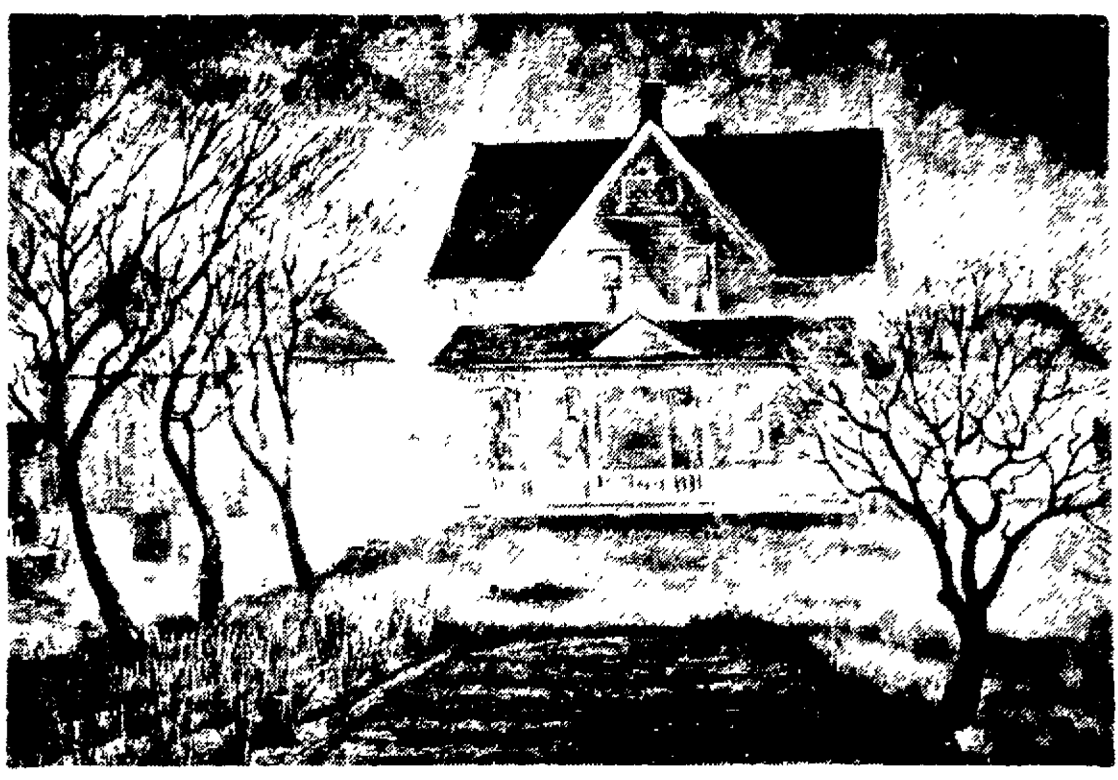
Electronics Center

The electronic data processing center is located on the third level. This level also houses the executive offices, board room, legal library, archive library and service areas for the sales, claims, accounting, legal and stenographic departments.

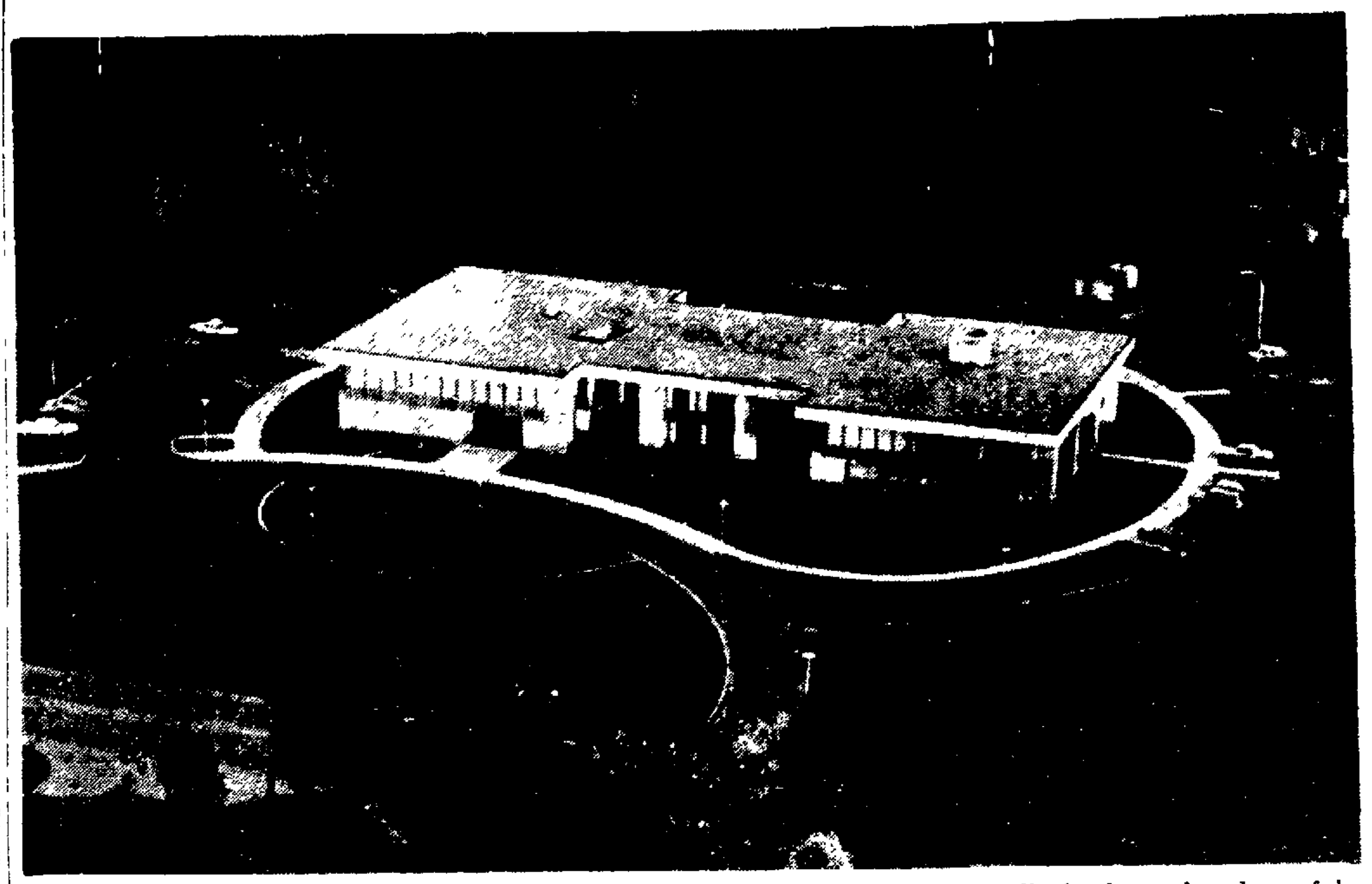
The building is set on a six-acre site facing State 47 Parking is provided for 100 cars. Company officials say the size of the site will enable future horizontal expansion of the building and parking area.

Groundbreaking for the new building was June 20, 1962. Perkins and Will, Chicago architectural firm, designed the new office building. Fluor Brothers Construction Co., Oshkosh, was general contractor.

As it moves into its new home, Home Mutual Insurance Co. also has adopted a new trademark The trademark includes a sturdy "H" over a house symbol, a pictorial image of the company's name. The "M" for Mutual is incorporated in the center bar of the "H" and the rooftop of the house symbol. The design is put into a contemporary shield form, which makes a transition from the former trademark and retains its "coat of arms" image associated with insurance and Home Mutual.



This Oil Painting Hanging in Home Mutuals' new office building is a reminder that the company's headquarters for 31 years were in the farm home of Julius Bubolz, the company's founder. In 1931, the company moved to the fourth floor of the Zuelke Building and 20 years later took over four floors at 228 W. College Ave, recently razed for expansion of the Aid Association for Lutherans office.



The New Home Mutual and Homestead Mutual Insurance Compaies' office building makes use of an "H" shape and includes many modern architectural ideas. The area is tastefully landscaped and careful attention was paid to interior decor.

Tornado's Devastation Prompted Forming Wind Insurance Company

135 Policyholders in Seymour Area Took Advantage of New Protection

The present Home Mutual Insurance Co. was born out of tragedy—created to relieve the despair of farmers in the Seymour area.

Julius Bubolz, pioneer farmer and community leader, organized the company with the explanatory name — Farmers Home Mutual Hail-Tornado and Cyclone Insurance Co. — on March 1, 1900. In the early 1930s the name was streamlined to the shorter Home Mutual Insurance Co.

The long and cumbersome name was starkly apt, for the company's beginnings dipped back into the pioneer 1800s when a series of devastating tornadoes and cyclones hit rural Wisconsin with brutal force. The years 1883 and 1888 were particularly bad, the storms killing numerous people, ruining many others in their toll of property damage.

Tornado's Wake

Grain, cut by hand then, was blown to the winds. Acres upon acres of excellent timber were flattened. Log buildings, principal shelter for farm folk in northern Outagamie County and its nearby area at this time, were destroyed. The security, prosperity and happiness built up over the years of hardship were gone. The future was bleak. Without protection from the elements, the task of rebuilding seemed senseless, hopeless.

Thus was born the idea of windstorm insurance, based on the proven success of mutual protection against fire losses. Windstorm insurance was unheard of in Wisconsin, but its need was recognized and out of this need came the 1900 firm with 135 farmer policyholders.

At that time windstorm insurance policies were written for farmers in only the three counties surrounding Seymour. Today, Home Mutual Insurance Co., operates in six states

In its early days, the firm's business was conducted by Julius Bubolz with the help of his wife, Emelie, in the founder's home Throughout its growing years and early expansion, from 1900 to the time of his death in 1956, Julius Bubolz served as secretary of the firm.

As the company grew, its need for larger quarters became evident. In 1931 the firm's operations were moved from the Bubolz farm house to the fourth floor of the Zuelke Building in Appleton. Further growth prompted another move in 1951 when the company took over four floors in the five-story building at 228 W. College Ave. Now the firm has its own home with its sister company, Homestead Mutual Insurance Co, on State Highway 47, just south of Appleton.

By the early 1930s, Julius' son, Gordon O. Bubolz, had joined the firm and became the assistant secretary. In 1936 he was named president. It was young Gordon who saw the need for automobile insurance and the Home Mutual Casualty Co was founded in 1935 through his efforts. This auto insurance firm merged with the parent company in 1956.

Fire Insurance

The Home Mutual firm began writing fire insurance on homes and commercial buildings in 1940 and in 1950 the Homestead Mutual Insurance Co was set up to write insurance on farm properties.

In its 63 years, the insurance firm has grown from 135 members to over a quarter-million policyholders, from one part-time employe to more than 250 with 150 in the home office alone, from a farm house office to a modern home office and three district offices. More than 900 agents represent the company today in Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Kentucky. Annual premium volume today approximates $8 million in contrast to the $235 in premiums written in 1900.

Officers of the firm today are Gordon A Bubolz, president, treasurer and general manager; Edward J. Byrne, vice president and general counsel; J. I. Davis, vice president emeritus; Albin L. Bevers, vice president and secretary; Martin G. Hougan of Stoughton, vice president; Robert L. Spanagel, vice president and assistant general counsel; Victor C. Mueller, vice president and sales manager; Lawrence M. Speel, vice president and controller; Ross J. Warne, vice president in charge of underwriting, and Miss Marie E. Byrne, assistant treasurer.

Open House Tours Set

Company Plans Series of Fetes During Week

The new million-dollar home office building of Home Mutual and Homestead Mutual Insurance Companies will be dedicated Monday and presented to the public in a series of open houses starting this week.

The dedication program Monday will include flag raising ceremonies at 4 p.m., tours of the building conducted by company personnel from 4 to 6 p.m., a banquet at 6 p.m and the formal program at 7 p.m. Mrs. Gordon A. Bubolz, wife of the company president, will sing selected solos at the banquet, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Richter.

The formal program will open with the invocation by the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Seymour, near where the company was founded in 1900 by Julius Bubolz, father of the present president. It was moved to Appleton in 1931.

Madison Speaker

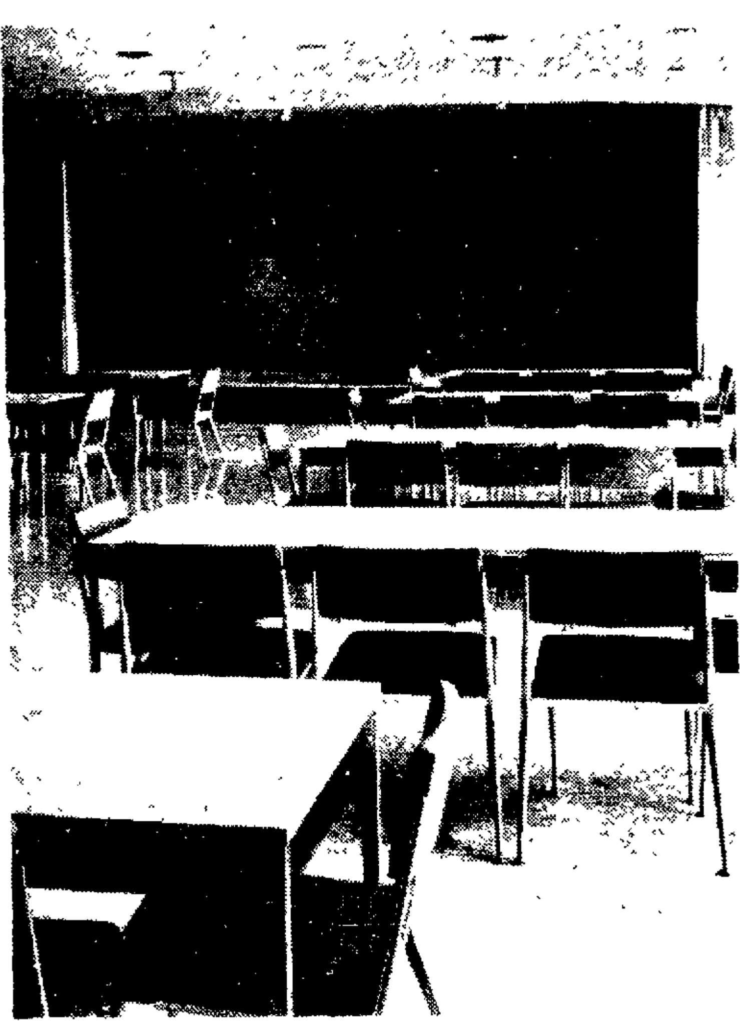
Stanley DuRose, deputy commissioner of insurance, Madison, will be the guest speaker. Gordon A. Bubolz, president, will give the dedication address.

The Rev Ralph Hermsen, son of one of the company's local agents, Mrs. Susan Hermsen of Little Chute and the late Henry Hermsen, who was a company director, will give the benediction.

An industry open house for professional, industrial and business men of the Fox Valley area is planned for 2 to 5 p m. Wednesday

The public open house is scheduled for 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. Tours will be conducted throughout the day.

Each of the Office Areas in the new Home Mutuals' building is accented with its own color scheme. Interesting use of paneled wood and glass was made throughout the building.



A Raised Stage at the end of a long,paneled room dresses the new Home Mutuals' building auditorium where 261 persons can be seated for a banquet. Sliding wall arrangements can cut up or expand the auditorium.

Tiers of Law Books become a part of the decor of the paneled law library at the Home Mutuals' new office. An archives library also is included in the building.

Gordon Bubolz, Son of Home Mutuals' founder, joined the company in the early 1930s and expanded the firm's coverage by introducing automobile insurance. He has been company president since 1936.

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Enemy of Monotony

Plaques Add Life To Dreary Walls

The interiors of modern apartments and homes often lack the architectural charm that charac-

Gone are the intricate mold- terized the homes of yesteryear ings and trims that were used to frame doors and windows, as coves next to the ceiling, and as dadoes along the walls.

Doors, too, are usually flush-surfaced, instead of having the paneled effect previously used.

"While the effect may be neat and uncluttered, it can also be bare and monotonous," points out Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant.

The remedy is often the imaginative use of deep-dimensioned wall plaques and accessories. These plaques, based on actual wood carvings, are reproduced in a simulated wood called Arabesquewood which duplicates the original down to the finest detail.

Offers Ideas

Miss Wills offers these ideas to help homemakers rise to the challenge and make the most of otherwise uninteresting walls:

1. You can give a flush door a custom look by taking a dramatic piece, such as a large chessman plaque in a "weathered" finish, and mounting firmly on the door.

2. At the corners of door openings or at the top of archways, consider a gracefully scallopped applique finished in white and accented with gold, or a floral spray in gold.

3. A row of these appliques or of matching plaques can be used to simulate a headboard of a bed.

4. For a narrow wall space between two doors or two windows, an unusual accent can be provided by a tall knight-in-armor plaque, or even a ship's figurehead.

Stained Effect

5. Want to create the effect of a stained glass window? Then mount a pair of stained knight panels that simulate the stained glass look.

6. For a long hallway, a series of hitching post plaques with a braided or velvet cloth rope running from the rings in the posts adds a different note.

"Your imagination will easily sense the effects you can achieve, and all at reasonable cost," Miss Wills concluded.

Clintonville Cubs Receive Awards

CLINTONVILLE — Cubs of Pack 23 received awards at the St Rose Catholic School hall

Cubmaster Marvin Christopherson introduced the new den mothers and den chiefs, Mrs Anson Mauel, den one; Mrs John LeNoble, den two, Mrs. Henry Sengstock, den three and Mrs. Christopherson for the webelos den, and den chiefs, Steve Hertz, Paul Smith and John Torborg.

Receiving bobcat pins were Terry Zehren and Joseph Stemper.

Bear Badges

Awards were presented to Dennis LeNoble, a Bear badge and denner's stripe; David Henn, Lion's badge and two-year pin; Patrick Fenn, Lion's badge, denner's stripe and two-year pin; Daniel LeNoble and Tom Fox, Lion's badges and two-year pins, Peter Mauel and Ronald Henn, Bear badges; David Dieck and Tim Wanta, gold arrows in Lion rank; Mark Bessette, denner stripe; and Danny Zoch, John Heidersheid and Dennis Christopherson, assistant denner stripes.

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Building Editor,
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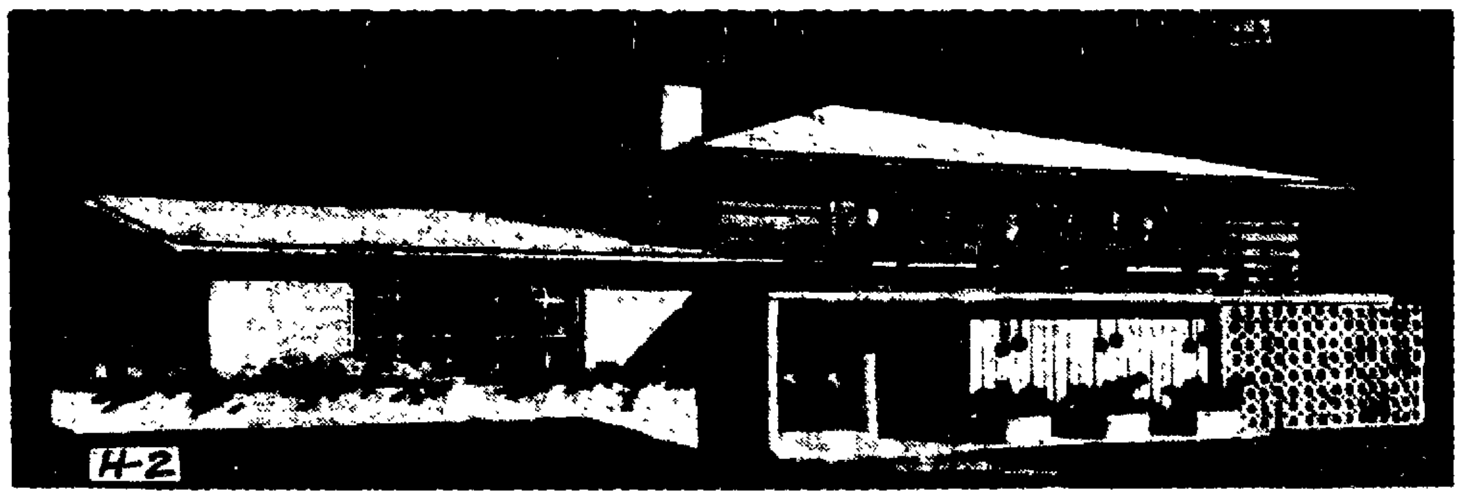


This Home Contains up to five bedrooms in a basic area of only 1,553 square feet. The main entrance is framed by vertical posts with a flat roof which extends around the side. Decorative wall of concrete blocks adds to the contemporary look.

House of the Week

Dramatic Room Brightens Split

A new twist to split level design, aimed at giving the living room added formality, is but one of the many luxurious touches in this modest four-bedroom home.

The large living room in effect is at an intermediate level — a dramatic dimension to the step up from the foyer, a step down from the dining room.

The combination raised and sunken treatment not only adds room, but also clearly defines its perimeter. It makes a separate platform of the approach to the bedroom stair, for example, giving the room an added sense of privacy.

Another clever as well as functional feature is the vanity room in the master bedroom Actually it is a part of the bedroom; a private dressing area with closet nearby. But when the interior bedroom door is closed it becomes a powder room for guests, ideally located adjoining the main bath.

A 4' by 6' private balcony with extended solid side walls provides additional glamor for the main bedroom: A secluded spot for coffee and the Sunday paper, or for a final cigarette before retiring

Medium Size

For all its glamorous innovations the house remains a medium sized home of $1,553 square feet on the living and bedroom levels, the basic area, within comfortable dimensions of 56'1" wide by 30'8" deep. It was designed by architect Rudolph A Mattern as H-2 in the House of the Week series.

The house has a crisp, contemporary look from the outside. Its front entrance is framed by vertical posts with a flat roof which extends around the side as a three - foot covering over the garade doors.

The flat roofline combines with a decorative concrete block wall which extends nearly eight feet beyond the corner of the house to give an added appearance of width.

A low planter beneath the living room bow window extends similarly beyond the opposite wall.

Additional Details

A large and impressive foyer distributes traffic effectively to all the levels of the house. Even the garage connects with the foyer rather than to some lower-level room. A large coat closet is flanked by planters for a decorative touch.

A broad staircase with one end dramatically curved leads to the formal living room, nicely proportioned at 21' by 13'6". A large bow window and corner fireplace offer excellent opportunities for creative furniture arrangements.

The dining room is up one step and it, too, is well sized for a family of five, six, or seven. Sliding glass doors lead to the terrace porch.

Long Width

The kitchen and breakfast room combined offer more than 15' feet of width across the back, enough to accommodate the whole family without anybody getting under the housewife's feet. The efficient U-shape of the work area further assures this as well as providing a maximum of counter top and cabinets in a minimum amount of space.

The breakfast area has a wrought iron balcony and planter overlooking the family room

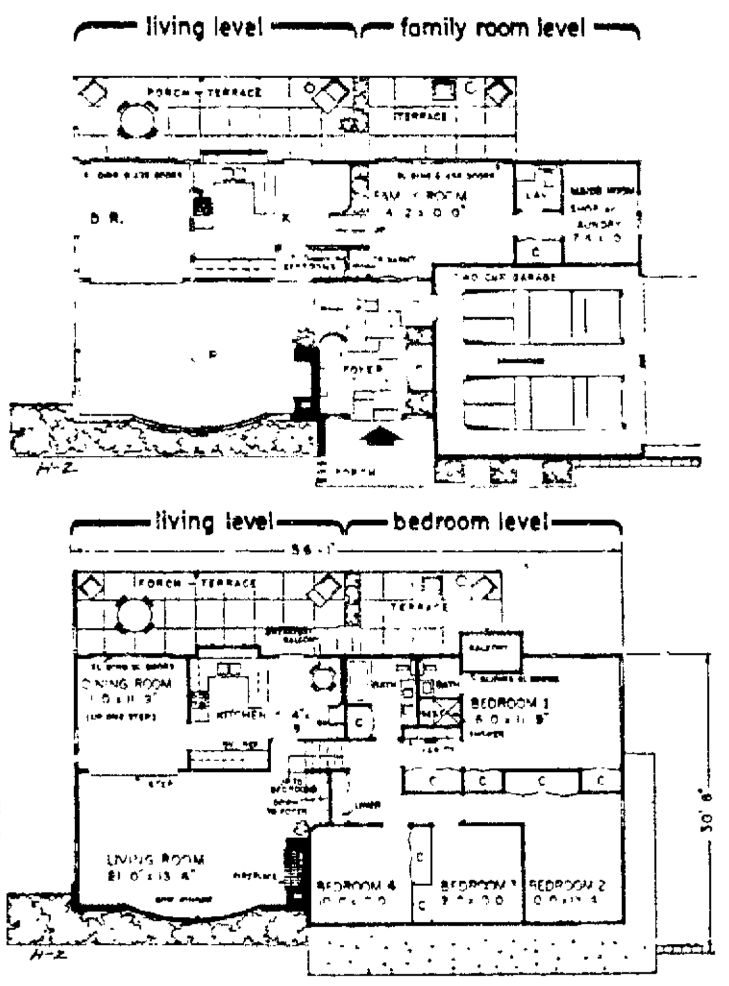
From the work area, a mother can keep an eye on both the family room and the backyard, the latter by virtue of six-feet of glass over the double sink.

All three family bedrooms are located across the front Note the abundance of closet space in all the rooms, especially the master bedroom and front corner bedroom.

Downstairs, on the level directly below, is a possible fifth bedroom with an adjoining lavatory. The lavatory also serves the family room and adjacent terrace.

H-2 Statistics

A four-level split with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, foyer, family room, 2½ baths, four bedrooms plus extra room which could become fifth bedroom or maid's room. Living and bedroom levels contain 1,553 square feet not including porch; family room level contains 433 square feet not including garage. Over-all dimensions are 56'1" wide by 30'8" deep.



The Living and Bedroom levels contain 1,553 square feet not including the porch. The family room level, not including the garage, adds 433 square feet of bonus space. Over-all dimensions are 30 feet 8 inches deep by 56 feet 1 inch wide.

Marine Capital Board Recommends Share Payments

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Directors of the Marine Capital Corp. recommended to stockholders' today that they approve distribution of 10 per cent of the small business investment company's paid-in capital and surplus.

Sheldon B. Lubar, president of Marine Capital, said this would amount to about $1.35 a share on the 703,525 shares outstanding, a total of slightly less than $1 million.

Shareholders will vote on the recommendation at a special meeting Dec. 5.

Cabinet Turns Powder Room Into Full Bath

Prefab Units Occupy Little Space in Floor

You can turn a powder room into an efficient and convenient full bath simply by having a prefabricated shower cabinet installed

It's a good idea to have a corner entrance type installed This type takes little floor space

Modern prefab shower cabinets are ruggedly constructed and smartly styled Enameled steel side panels are corner - sealed with compression - tight joints to prevent rattle and clatter when the shower is in use All joints are water - tight, to prevent leaks and to keep your powder room dry.

Receptor Floors

Receptor floors are usually treated in some manner to prevent slipping Sometimes the floor strip is spackled on in an ornamental pattern, for an unusual decorative effect Receptors are deep, with high sides, to give positive protection against leaking

Installed in the master bathroom, the shower cabinet is a convenient supplement to the shower over the tub Recessed in the wall and framed with tiling, the prefab takes on a custom-built appearance A glass door with non-rusting hinges adds the perfect finishing touch

Shower accessories include self-clearing shower heads with spray regulators, thermostatic mixing valves for exact water temperature and volume control, and overhead lights

Filing Fee Repeal Planned Monday

MADISON (AP) Gov. John W Reynolds said Friday night he will sign the bill repealing the $2 income tax filing fee on Monday

The fee was enacted in July as part of the compromise budget-tax bill and immediately became the target of criticism from all sides

The repeal bill was approved with only one dissenting vote as the Legislature renewed its session this week

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
Abacus 83f	4	45	45	45	+ ⅛
AbbottL 2.20	99	110	107¾	107¾	— 2¼
ABCVen 50a	x152	14⅛	13½	13¾	
ACF Ind 1.60	107	52½	50⅞	52	+ 1
Acme M 2b	67	70½	69	70	— ⅛
Acme Stl 60	45	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Admiral	306	27⅛	25½	26¾	+ ⅞
Aeroqui 50b	40	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Air Cont 65	47	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	+ ¼
AirProd 20b	1	60	57	58¼	+ ¼
A Ren 2.50	402	57⅛	55⅛	55½	1½
AJIndus 21f	93	3¼	3	3	⅛
Ala Gas 1.70	21	36½	35¼	36½	+ ¼
AlcnProd 40	69	2⅞	23⅛	23	— ⅛
Aldens 1b	166	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
AlleqCp 1g	89	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	— ¼
Alleg 6pf 60	20	32⅝	30⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
Alleg Lud 2	106	40⅝	38½	39⅛	— ⅝
AllegPw 1.90	87	54	53	54	— 1
Allenlnd 1.20	77	31⅝	30¼	31¼	+ ⅝
AlliedCh 1.80	x330	54	50¼	52⅞	+ 1
AlliedKid 75	x16	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
AlliedPd 10g	40	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
Allied Str 3	82	54	53	53⅞	+ ⅝
AlliedSup 60	57	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
AllisChal 50	298	15⅛	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
AllsC pf4.08	1	93	93	93	+ ¾
AlphaPC 87g	109	13	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛
Alside 20b	154	27⅞	24⅞	27	+ ¾
AlumLtd 60	1580	25¼	24¼	25⅛	— ⅛
Alum L fn 60	78	25¼	24¾	25¼	
Alcoa 1.20	151	67¼	64¼	65½	— 2
AmalSu 60a	30	30½	30½	30¼	— 1⅛
Amerac 40a	47	22½	22¼	22⅞	— ⅛
AmeradaP 2	248	73½	71⅛	73⅛	+ 1½
AmAirlin 1	522	31	29½	30⅞	+ ⅛
AmAir pf 50	1	145	145	145	+ 4
Am Bal 1	53	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Am BkN 70	94	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
AmBkN pf 3	z10	65	65	65	+ 1½
ABosch 50e	76	15⅞	15	15½	— 1
Am Brk 2.40	23	51	50¼	51	
AmBdPar 1b	415	34¼	32⅞	34¼	— ⅝
Am Can 2	331	42¼	41⅞	41¾	— ⅞
ACan pf 1.75	26	41¼	40¾	41⅛	— ⅛
Am Cem 50	72	9¼	9⅝	9¾	
AChain 2.50	6	54	52⅞	53¼	— ⅞
ACBarge 1.50	179	34⅛	32	33	— 1½
AmC Ind 1b	18	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅜
Am Cry S 2	63	98⅞	95¼	98⅞	+ 2⅜
AmCyan 1.80	277	56⅞	55	55¼	— 1⅜
AmDist 1.20b	16	36	35¼	35½	— ½
AEIPw 1.16b	x317	39⅝	37⅞	39	+ ¼
AmEnka 60h	131	41¾	40	41⅛	
AmExport 1g	68	30	27½	28¾	— ⅝
AmFP 64	x94	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
AHard 1.60b	12	44⅝	42¾	43	— 1¾
AHome 1.44a	x328	64⅛	61½	62⅞	— ⅛
Am Hosp 30	210	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
Am Intl 30g	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Am Inv 1	x35	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
Am MFd 90	2057	19⅛	17⅝	19	+ 1⅜
AMet Cl 1.40	193	36¾	35	36¾	+ ½
AMet pf 4.25	3	112½	112½	112½	
Am MetPd 1	48	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ¼
A Meter 1.40	11	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
AmMot 80a	1262	22	20⅝	21⅞	+ ¾
Am NG 1.60	112	43¼	42⅜	43½	+ ⅝
AmNews 1	16	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
AmOptical 2b	11	75	73	73	— 1⅞
AmPhoto 33	10383	14⅞	12⅛	13	— ½
APotash 1.20	164	32⅛	31⅝	32½	+ 1⅛
AResrch 61g	39	25⅛	25	25¼	— 1
AmSeat 1.60	59	34	33	34	+ ⅛
AmShip 25g	21	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ¼
ASmelt 2.80	92	87¾	86	86	— 1¾
Am Snuff 1a	22	24⅜	23½	23⅝	
AmSoAf 60g	x48	32¼	31⅛	32⅝	+ ⅞
A So Af fn 60g	6	32¼	30½	32¼	
AmStd 80	177	17⅛	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
AmSugar 90	188	29⅝	27⅛	29⅛	+ 1½
AmSug pf.68	38	14	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅜
AmT&T 3.60	814	133½	131¼	133⅛	+ ⅝
Am Tob 1.50	x486	28⅝	27⅞	28	— ½
Am Tob pf6	17	130½	129½	130¼	+ ¾
Am W Wk 1	12	28	27	28	+ 1
Am Zinc 1a	26	23⅛	22¾	23	+ ¼
Ametk 1.60a	28	52¼	50	52¼	+ 1¾
AMP Inc 40	100	30¼	28½	29	+ ¾
Ampex Cp	710	20⅞	19¼	20⅛	— ⅝
AmpBorg 80	72	22½	21⅞	22½	
Amsted 1.60	64	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Anacon 1.50g	187	48⅞	47⅝	47¾	— ⅞
AnacWC 50e	z880	32¾	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅞
AnchHG 1.40	48	32	31	31	— ⅞
And Clay 1	56	27⅜	26⅜	26½	— ⅞
AnkenCh 40	171	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
ApcoOil 81f	55	19	18¼	18½	— ⅝
Arch Dan 2	49	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Ariz PSv 80	211	32⅞	31⅛	32¼	+ ½
Arlans DStrs	206	31¾	28⅝	31¾	+ 1¼
ArmcoSt 3	153	64¼	62⅞	64¼	+ ¼
Armour 1.40	151	41⅛	39⅝	40	— 1
ArmCk 1.80	x89	103	101½	102½	+ ¼
ArmC pf3.75	y420	91	90	90	— ¼
ArmRub 1.40	17	37½	36	36	— 1¾
Arnold C 50	z40	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Aro Corp 80	13	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Arvin Ind 1b	36	31¼	30	30⅜	— ¾
Ashl Oil 1.20	114	30	27¾	30	+ 1⅝
Assd Brew	27	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
AssdDG 1.40	x19	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	+ ½
AssdSprg 80	20	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅝
AssocIn 2.60	56	60⅞	59½	59½	— ¾
Atchis 1.20a	368	28⅜	27¾	28¼	+ ½
Atchis pf 50	107	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
AtCity Elt 48	31	46	45¼	45⅝	— ⅛
Atl C El pf4	z30	90	90	90	+ ½
AtlCLine 2a	32	59¾	58¼	59¾	+ ⅞
AtlRef 2.40	180	53⅞	53¼	53⅞	+ ⅜
AtRef pf3.75	z130	88	87¾	88	+
At Chem 60	384	17½	16	17¼	+ ½
Atlas Cp	235	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Atlas pf 75k	21	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Credit	106	11¼	10½	11	— ⅛
AustNic 40b	31	21⅛	19½	20¼	— 1
AustN pf1.20	6	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¾
AutCant 10g	439	14⅞	13⅛	14⅛	+ 1
ARA Service	78	36	35	35½	— ⅜
Avco Cp 80	460	23½	22	23⅛	+ 1
AVCCorp 2	389	81	80	81	
Avnet 40b	141	14⅛	13½	14	+ ¼
B—B					
Babbitt 10p	43	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Babcock 1.72	51	52¾	51⅛	52	— ¾
BakOilT 45	105	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
BaldLim 40	276	14	13	13	— ⅝
BaltGE 1.24	111	35½	34¼	35½	+ ½
BaGpfB 4.50	z270	104½	103	103¼	— ¾
BaltG pfC 4	z20	91¼	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
Balt & Oh	5	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅝
Balt & O pf	8	53¾	51	53⅞	+ 3⅛
BangAr 50	11	17⅛	17¼	17¼	
BarbOil 3.16f	8	85½	83¾	83¾	— 1¾
BasicInc 50	49	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Basic pf 2.50	z20	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
Basic Pd 60	40	12	10¾	11	— 1
BathIr Wk 2	27	37¾	35⅛	37¼	+ 2
BauschL 1.20	21	33⅜	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
Bax Lab 32	577	30	26¾	29⅞	+ 1⅞
Bayuk 2	13	41	40½	40½	— ½
BeamDist 90	32	29⅞	29¼	29⅝	
BeatFds 1.40	79	47¾	47⅜	47¾	+ ⅜
BeatF pf4.50	z310	102½	100½	102½	+ 1½
Beaunit 1.20	57	28¼	26¾	28	— ⅛
BeckS pf	z140	65	64⅞	65	
Beckman	236	73½	66¼	73½	+ 4¾
BectonD 30	97	45½	43	45⅜	+ 2¾
BeechAir 60	89	13¼	12¾	13⅛	
BeechLS 1.10	67	42½	41¼	42¼	+ ⅝
Belro 50	162	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ¾
Beld He 70b	x7	18⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bell How 40	328	25¼	24⅛	25½	— ⅛
Bell Intl 50	89	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Bendix 2.40	196	49⅜	48½	49⅜	+ ¼
Ben Fin 1.20	70	58½	56½	57	— 1
BenF pf 4.50	1	120	120	120	
BenF 5pf 50	9	52¼	51	51½	— 1
Benquet 04g	257	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Berman 50b	66	23¼	21½	22¼	+ ½
BethSt 1.50	66	25½	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Bestwall 96f	63	33⅛	32⅛	33	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.50	x811	31⅝	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅛
BethStl pf7	7	157	155¾	156¾	— 1
Bigelow 1.20	91	33⅛	32¼	33¼	½
BlackD 1.80	17	60	58½	59½	— 1
Blaw K 1.40	53	29⅛	28	28¼	— ⅝
Bliss 1.60	17	26	25⅛	25¼	— ½
Bliss EW 60	124	13⅛	13½	13⅛	— ⅛
BohnAlBr 50	79	23⅝	22½	22¼	— ⅞
Boeing 2	x517	36¼	34⅛	36⅛	+ 2¼
BondStr 1.25	92	19	18	18⅛	— ¾
BookM 1.20a	9	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Borden 1.90	x79	64⅛	63⅞	64⅛	+ ⅛
Borg War 2	225	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ⅛
Borman 50	40	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	
Bo Ed 1.32	70	41⅛	39¼	39⅜	— 2⅛
Boston Me	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
BostonMe pf	6	7¾	7½	7¼	—
Brach&S 50	27	30¼	29⅞	30¼	
BranAir 75g	83	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs M1	169	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Briggs 1.40a	97	45⅛	44½	44⅞	— ⅝
BrMyer 55c	207	57½	57¼	57⅞	— 1⅛
BrMy pf 3.75	z90	94	94	94	
BklynUG 1.72	20	42	41⅞	42	+ ½
BrUG pf5.50	z200	113¼	112¾	112¾	
BrownSh 3	47	88	87½	88	— ¼
Brunswk 30p	1960	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¾
BuckeyePL 1	88	32¼	31¼	31¼	⅝
Bucking 1.50	69	28⅜	27¼	27¾	+
BucyEr 30g	191	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅞
Budd Co 60	x625	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	⅛
BufFor 1.75g	x11	30⅛	30	30½	+ ⅛
Bullard	89	16½	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅝
Bullocks 1.60	x6	68¼	67¾	67¾	
Bulova 60	591	26¼	23¼	26⅛	+ ⅝
BurlInd 1.40	309	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ⅝
Burndy 60	x41	15⅛	12⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Burroughs 1	433	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	— ½
BushTer 10d	16	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
C—C					
Cal Fnl 43f	147	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
CalPack 80b	181	31	30	30¼	— ⅝
CallahM 17f	75	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ¼
Calum H 40	43	13⅜	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
CamRL 40e	32	14¼	14	14⅛	
CampSp 2.20	89	105¾	104	104	+ ½
Can Dry 1	117	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ ¼
CaDry pf4.25	z20	93	93	93	— 1
Can Sou 3	z30	51⅛	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
Can So fn 3	z50	52	51	51	
Canrew 40	20	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
Cd Brew fn 40	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
CdnPac 1.50	401	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅝
Cd Pac fn 1.50	205	33⅞	32⅝	33⅜	
Carboru 1.80	75	42¼	41½	42	+ ⅝
Carey 1.60	43	24⅝	23¾	23⅞	— ⅝
Carlisle 50	34	13⅜	12¾	13	— ⅝
Caro C&O 5	z210	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
CaroPL 1.84	38	70	67¾	69¼	+ 1⅜
CarpStl 1.20a	32	35⅝	34⅛	34½	— 1⅛
Carrier 1.60	97	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
CarrGen 60	3	33	32¼	32¼	— 1
Carter Pd 1	178	77¼	72¼	73½	— 2½
Case JI	1663	12⅞	11¾	12½	+ ¼
Case 7 pf	27	101¾	90	100¾	+ 12¾
Case 2d pf	250	5	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
CaterTr 1.20	463	46⅛	46	46⅜	— ⅝
Ceco Stl 1.20	9	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ¾
Celanese 1.60	687	52½	49¾	52½	+ 2¼
Celanese rt	2771	1 5-16	9-16	15-16	+ 5-16
Celan pf7	z20	149	147⅝	149	+ 1
Cela pfA4.50	18	95	93¾	94	— 1⅛
Celotex	10	26¾	26	26⅛	— ⅞
Celotex pf1	10	18⅝	18¼	18	— ⅛
Cencolnst 50	77	51	49	50	— 1½
CentAg 1.60a	208	40¾	37¼	38⅛	— 1⅞
Cent Fdy 1	10	18	17⅝	17¾	
CenHud 1.12	10	35⅜	34⅝	34	— ⅛
CenIllLt 1.76	72	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅝
CIllLt pf4.50	z10	100½	99½	100	+ ½
CenIIIPS 80	44	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ¼
CenSW 1.18	175	43⅛	41⅛	43	+ 1½
CenSoy 1.0b	43	26⅝	26⅛	26	— ¼
Century Ind	9	9¼	9	9¼	+
Cerro 1.10	516	31½	29	30	— 1
Certeed 60	200	16⅛	15	15	— ½
CessnaAirc 1	102	22¾	21⅝	22½	+ ¾
Chad Goth	101	3⅛	3	3	
ChainB 1.60a	5	42⅛	41	41	— 1¼
ChampP 1.20	111	33⅝	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
Champ pf4.50	z100	100½	100	100	— 2
ChampS 1.80	27	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Chmplin 1.20	89	36	35½	35½	— ½
Check Mot	18	20½	20	20	— ¼
Chemetrn 1	79	26½	25¼	26	+ ⅛
Chemwy 10g	238	9½	8⅝	9	— ⅛
ChesVa 1.20b	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¾
Ches Oh 4	254	66¼	64⅞	66¾	+ 1⅛
Chesebr 1.20	300	61⅛	58	58¼	— 3
Chi&E Ill	14	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi&EIll A	z20	27	27	27	— 1
Chi Gt West	48	20¾	20¼	20½	+
ChGW pf2.50	3	36¾	36½	36½	
Chi MStP P	78	14⅝	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
ChMSPP pf5	14	60¼	59	60	— 1
Chi&NW	115	30⅛	27¼	30⅜	+ 1⅞
Chi NW pf	98	50¾	46¾	50¼	+ 2¼
ChiPneu 1.40	98	33⅞	31½	32⅞	— ⅞
CRI Pacif 1	195	26⅛	24¼	25¾	+ ¾
ChiYCab 25p	z320	28	26½	27¼	— 1¼
Chick C 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
ChockFN 40	192	15⅛	15	15	
ChrisCft 61t	383	14⅞	13⅜	14⅜	+ ¾
Chrysler 1	3070	92⅜	88	91	— 1⅜
CinGasEl 92	149	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
CinGE pf4.75	z550	105	103½	104½	— ¼
CinGE pf4	z260	93	91	91¼	— 2¾
Cin Mill 1.60	55	44¾	44	44¼	— ½
CIT Fin 1.60	339	40¼	39⅛	39½	— ⅝
CitiesSv 2.60	139	65	63⅜	63⅝	— 1¼
CitSv pf 4.40	17	113¾	112½	112½	
CitS cvpf2.25	37	59⅛	57½	58	— ⅞
City Inv 50b	16	24⅞	24	24	— ⅝
CityProd 1.30	28	34½	32	32⅞	— 1⅝
City Stores	19	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
ClarkEq 1.40	194	45	13½	45	+ 1⅛
ClevClif 1.40a	13	48⅝	48	48	— ¼
ClevElIll 1.20	70	32¾	31⅞	32	— 1
Clev Pit 3.50	y120	68½	67¼	68½	— ⅝
Clev P spl 2	y30	40½	40	40½	+ ¾
Clevite 1.40	105	40	38	38¾	+ ¾
CluettP 1.05g	48	56¾	54¼	55⅞	— 1½
CluettP pf7	z290	137½	136	136	— 1½
CoastSt Gas	168	36¼	34¾	35⅜	— ¾
CocaCol 2.70	121	104¾	102½	104¼	+ ¼
CocaBtNY 1	39	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞
ColgPal 1.20	209	42½	41¾	42⅛	+ ¼
ColgP pf3.50	z20	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅛
Coll Aik 75	117	27¾	26	27⅜	+ 1⅛
CollinsR 20g	128	26	24⅝	25	— ¾
ColonCo 36b	96	21¼	19⅛	21¼	+ 1⅜
Colo F Ir	164	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
ColFI pf2.75	4	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	— ⅝
ColoS pf4e	z210	59¼	58	59¼	
CBS 1.40b	799	82⅞	75⅜	82⅞	+ 3⅛
Col Gas 1.16	152	29⅛	28½	28¾	— ⅛
ColPict 1.27f	55	24	23¼	23¾	
Col SOh 2.40	32	73½	71¼	73¼	+ 2
CombEn 1.20	59	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	
ComlCre 1.80	131	43⅛	40⅞	41⅜	+ ¾
ComCr pf4.50	6	106	105¼	106	+ 1¼
ComlSol 80b	299	30⅛	28⅛	28¼	— 1
ComEd 1.40b	181	50¼	48⅞	49⅛	— 1⅛
CondeN 25g	54	13¾	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
ConeMill 80	316	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ¼
Congol	262	12⅛	10½	11¾	+ 1
ConCig 1.20a	60	72½	70½	72½	+ ¼
ConEdis 3.30	179	85½	84⅛	85⅜	+ ⅝
ConEd pf5	12	107½	106¾	106¾	— 1
ConEd pf4.12	8	111½	109	109½	— 1½
ConEl Ind 1	206	37⅝	35⅛	37⅛	+ 2
ConFood 1.35	45	49¾	48½	48⅞	— ⅝
CnLaun 1.20a	66	33⅝	31½	32¼	+ 1¼
CnNGas 2.30	65	67½	65⅞	66⅛	— 1⅛
ConCoal 1.60	288	50¼	48⅛	50¼	+ 1⅛
ConsPw 1.50	127	45⅝	44	44⅛	— 1¼
CnPw pf4.52	z40	101⅞	101¼	101¾	— ⅝
CnPw pf4.50	z550	100¾	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
Container 1	232	34¼	32⅞	32⅞	— 1⅜
Cont Air 10	449	13⅞	12¾	13¼	+ ½
ContBak 2.70	17	50¼	49⅝	50	— ½
CtBak pf5.50	z180	107	106½	107	— ¼
Cont Can 2	387	42⅛	41	41¼	— ⅛
CtCan pf3.75	z190	89¼	88¼	88¼	— 1
Cont Cop	70	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅝
ContIns 2.20	368	57	53⅜	53½	— 3¾
Cont Mot 40	70	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil 2	161	62½	60½	60½	— ⅞
ContOil pf 2	129	56	55	55¼	— ¾
ContStl 1.60a	16	45	44½	45	
Control Data	1435	98½	92¾	95¾	— 3
Controls 80b	64	22⅝	21½	22⅜	+ ⅛
CoopBes 1.60	60	32	31⅛	31⅞	
Coop TR 60	65	16¼	15½	15½	— ½
Copper R	57	24½	23⅜	24¼	— ⅛
Copeland 1	33	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ¼
Copw Stl 2	46	41¼	40	41	+ 1
CornPd 1.40	244	60¼	58¼	59⅜	— ½
Corng 1.50a	60	201	193	198	— 3
Coty Incorp	17	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
CotyIntl 20g	13	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co 2	34	60	58¼	60	+ 2¼
CrescPet 48f	70	13	11⅞	11⅞	— 1
Cresc pf1.25	15	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	
Crompt 1.20	30	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+ 1
Crow C 80f	x195	20⅞	18¾	19¾	— ⅝
Crown Cork	194	32⅞	31½	32⅛	+ ¾
CrownCk pf2	2	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
CrnZell 1.80	123	53⅝	52½	53¼	+ ¾
CrnZ pf4.20	y350	97	95⅛	96¾	+ 1⅛
Cruc Stl 80	222	23¼	22⅛	23	+ ½
CrucS pf5.25	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
CTS Corp 60	85	23½	22⅛	23½	+ ¾
Cudahy Pk	45	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅜
CuneoPrs 80	11	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅝
CunnDr 60	8	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Curt Pub	157	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Cur Pb 3pf	11	36½	34⅞	35⅜	— 1⅛
Cur Pb 60pf	4	11¾	11½	11½	— ½
Curt Wr 1	268	19⅝	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅝
CurtWr A 2	10	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ¾
Cutler H 2	43	55½	53½	54	— 1½
D—D					
Dan Riv 80	83	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Dana Cp 2b	36	43¼	41⅞	42¾	+ ⅞
Dayco	93	21⅜	20½	20⅝	— ¾
DayPL 1.08	41	30⅛	29½	30	+ ⅞
DPL pfA3.75	z10	86	86	86	
Decca 1.20	9	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
Deere 2.40a	189	74⅜	70¾	71	— 3
Del Hud 90g	39	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ½
Del PL 1.44	36	53⅛	52	52¾	— ⅛
DeltaAir 1.20	x111	62¼	58¾	62	+ 1½
Dent Sup 1a	14	29⅞	29	29	+ ⅛
Den RGW 1	77	21½	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
DeSotoCh 40	157	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.20	112	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Det Steel 60	94	13¾	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
DeVilb 1.60a	8	34	33¾	34	— ¼
Dia Alk 1.80	66	47⅛	46	46¾	
Diam Nat 2	34	57½	56	56⅞	— 1
Diana S 25d	43	9⅛	9	9⅛	
DiGiorg 60	97	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	
DinersC 1.30f	265	24⅛	23½	23⅞	— ¼
Disney 40b	80	44⅜	41¾	44⅜	+ ⅞
Dis Sea 1.80	19	51¾	50¼	51	— ¾
Dis Sea fn 1.80	1	50½	50½	50½	
Div Way 80	36	28	27½	28	+ ¼
DobbsH 50a	67	19⅛	17	19	+ 2⅛
Dr Pepp 1	56	41	38⅜	40⅛	— ⅝
DomeMin 80	69	27¼	26	26⅝	
Dome M fn 80	6	26	25¾	26	
DomFd 1.16g	39	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Donnell 32b	x148	26	24¾	25	— ¼
Doug A 1.30f	189	23½	22	23¼	+ ¾
DoverCp 1b	49	33¼	31	33¼	+ 1¼
DowCh 1.60b	622	62⅞	61⅛	62¾	+ 1⅛
Dress 1.20	108	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
Drewrys 40	29	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼
DuBois 60b	185	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
DukePw 1.80	21	65⅞	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Dunhill 10d	33	15⅛	14½	14½	— ½
Duplan 50	55	18	17	18	+ 1¼
duPont 4.50g	137	253	249	252¾	+ 2¼
duPont pf4.50	21	108½	106¾	106¾	— 1¼
duPont pf3.50	5	86½	86¼	86	
Duq Lt 1.28	73	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	— ¾
Duq 4 pf 2	z430	46⅝	46¼	46¼	
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z150	43	42¼	43	+ ½
DWGCig 80b	52	24¾	22½	23	— 2⅛
Dynam Am	260	11¼	10¼	11	+ ⅜
DynAm pf1	21	24½	23	24½	+ ⅜
E—E					
Eagle P 1.20	33	22¼	21⅛	22½	
East AirL	269	24⅞	23⅛	24⅜	+ ⅝
EastGF 1.60a	34	70⅜	68½	69	— 1
EastG pf4.50	z340	105	104⅞	105	+ ⅛
EastSStl 22d	75	17¾	16¼	16½	— 1¼
EastKo 2.20a	296	115¼	113⅝	114½	
EastK pf3.60	z10	100	100	100	+ ¾
EatonM 1.80	x264	36	35⅜	35⅞	+ ¼
Eaton pf1.19	x114	27	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
EchlinMf 40	78	11⅛	10¾	10¾	—
Ed's Bros 2	7	58	57¼	57½	
Ed Br pf4.25	z50	92½	92	92½	— ½
Ekco 1.20	39	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ½
ElastSt 1.20b	10	30	29½	30	— ¼
ElBondS 1.20	105	28½	28⅛	28⅜	
El&Mus 15g	93	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
ElStorB 1.50a	89	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅝
ElAssoc 1.74f	377	62	58⅛	61⅞	+ ¼
Electron Sp	274	34⅜	32⅜	33	— 1½
Elgin Wch	43	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
ElPasoNG 1	603	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
ElfraCorp 1b	67	25½	24½	25⅛	+ ¼
Emer El 80	99	36	34¾	34½	— ⅝
Eltra pf1.40	10	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ¼
Emer R 30g	128	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
EmersEl pf1	2	31⅝	31¼	31¼	— 1
Emery Air 1	14	45⅝	44	44⅝	— 1
Emhart 1.80b	20	46	45	45⅝	— ⅝
EmpDis 1.80	13	48⅝	48	48⅝	— ½
End John	44	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
EndJn pf 4k	z310	66	65	65	— 1
Engel In 80	28	25½	23¼	25½	+ 2
Eq Gas 1.85	x19	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	
Erie Lack	575	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
ErieLack pf	10	16⅛	14¾	14¾	— 1⅜
EriePitt 3.50	z20	65	65	65	+ 1
Eurofnd 10g	100	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ¼
Evans Pd	111	19½	18⅝	18¾	— ¾
Evershrp 75	728	34⅝	31⅜	33⅞	— 1⅛
ExCellO 1.60	57	38	36⅝	38	+ ⅞
F—F					
FactorA 70b	56	41½	39⅝	41⅝	+ 1⅞
Fafnirear 2	12	43¼	42½	42½	— ⅝
Fairb Mor	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Fairb Whit	581	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
Fair W pf	18	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Fair Ca 50e	528	53	48⅝	53	+ 1⅜
Fair Strat	104	6	5¼	6¼	+ ¼
Fairmont 1	17	27	26⅛	26⅞	— ⅝
Frmt pf 2.50	z80	50¾	50¼	50¼	
Falstaff 1.40	29	32¼	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
FamFin 1.10	160	29⅝	28	28	— 1⅛
Fansteel 60p	196	13⅝	13	13½	+ ½
Fawick 40	61	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Fedd Corp 1	60	16⅞	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
FedMog 1.70	43	46	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Fed Pac	49	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
F Pac pf1.26	108	16⅞	16	16½	— ⅝
FedPap 1.60	158	37	34⅞	36¼	+ 2¼
FPap pf1.15	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
FedDStr 1.30	88	57	55½	57	
Fenestra	10	14¼	13¼	14¼	+ ¾
Ferro 1.60	19	43⅛	42⅝	43	— ⅛
Fibre Pap 1	267	34⅝	31½	34⅝	+ 2⅞
Fifth Ave L	80	35	32¾	34¼	+ 1⅝
Filtrol 1.80	46	33¼	32¼	33	+ ¼
Finanl Fed	121	49¾	48½	49	+ ½
Firestne 1b	186	38¼	36½	37¾	— ¼
FstChrt 1.97f	567	35⅜	34	34	— 1¼
FstN Str 2a	72	56⅝	53½	53⅝	— 2⅝
Fischbach 1	64	22	20¼	20¼	— 1⅞
Flint pfA4.50	z310	103	101¾	102	+ 1½
Flint pfB2.25	3	47½	47	47	— ¼
Flintkt 4pf 4	z50	88	88	88	
Fla E Coast	92	9⅛	7⅞	8⅞	+ ½
Fla Pw 1.04	73	44⅜	43½	44⅛	— ⅛
Fla PL 1.28	108	74	72	74	+ 2½
Fluor 80f	76	16¾	15⅝	16	— ⅜
Fd Fair 90	108	21⅛	20½	20½	— ¼
FdGMkt 40f	69	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅝
FMC Cp 80	244	51	49⅝	50¼	— ¾
FoodMart 70	71	17	16⅛	17	+ ¼
Foote M 15g	82	12	11⅛	12	— ⅛
Ford M 1.80	1305	53¾	51⅛	52⅛	— ⅞
ForemD 40	228	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
FostWh 37p	18	24	23½	23¾	— ¼
Foxboro 70	x84	34⅞	33⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Fram 1.20b	42	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— 1⅛
FrankStr 40	4	8¾	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
FreeptS 1.20	303	32	30½	31⅜	— ½
Fruehf 1.20a	302	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf pf4	z90	87½	87½	87½	— ½
G—G					
GamSk 1.20a	118	31⅜	30¼	31	+ ¾
GamSk pf1.75	19	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	
Gar Wood	44	4⅜	4⅛	4	
GarW pf1.69k	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¾
GardDen 1.50	13	37	36	36½	— 1
Garrett 2b	478	58¼	56½	57½	+ 1⅛
GAccept 1	27	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
G Acc pf 60	22	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
GAmin 2.11g	26	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	— ⅛
GAInv pf4.50	z10	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¾
GAmOil 40b	69	34	33	33⅛	— ¼
GATran 2.40	156	76¼	75¼	75½	— ¾
Gen Baking	28	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
Gen Bak pf	z210	109	105	105	— 4
GenBanc 40	28	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
G Bronze	16	16½	16⅛	16½	
Gen Cable 2	44	58⅜	57½	58⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cbl pf4	z140	94	94	94	
Gen Cig 1.20	31	36	35¼	35¾	+ ⅝
GContF 10p	128	5	4¾	5	
G Dynam	492	26⅜	25¼	25⅞	— ¼
Gen Elec 2	450	83⅛	80⅛	81¼	— 1
GenFinan 80	30	19⅞	19½	19¾	— ¼
Gen Foods 2	151	87	85⅛	86	— ⅞
Gen Instrum	128	13⅝	12½	12½	— ¾
G Mills 1.20	94	39⅝	38⅛	38½	— 1
G Mills pf5	z180	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅝

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

1963 High	1963 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
15	8¼	Am Photo	1 038 300	14⅞	12⅛	13	— ½
19⅜	12⅞	Sperry Rd	371 000	18⅛	16½	17¾	+ ¾
91⅛	57⅞	Gen Mot	359 500	87⅜	81⅜	82¼	—2⅝
99¾	51	Chrysler	307 000	92⅜	88	91	—1⅜
97⅞	56	RCA	214 100	92⅜	87⅞	91¼	—1½
24¼	17⅝	Am Mch Fdy	205 700	19⅛	17⅝	19	+1⅛
20⅜	11	Brunswick	196 000	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¾
113⅞	48⅛	US Smelt	188 900	102⅞	91	91	— ⅞
9¼	5⅞	Studebaker	169 600	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ¼
12⅞	7	Case, JI	166 300	12⅞	11¾	12½	+ ¾
389⅞	146¼	Xerox	163 400	389⅞	361	388	+12
27⅞	20⅛	Alum Ltd	158 000	25¼	24¼	25⅛	— ⅛
106½	36½	Control Data	143 500	98½	92¾	95¾	—3
39⅞	25¼	Sunray	138 400	34⅜	32⅛	33¼	+ ¼
22⅝	18	Martin M	131 100	20⅜	18⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
59	47	Ford Mot	110 500	53⅞	51⅛	52⅛	— ⅞
74⅛	59½	Texaco	128 700	67⅛	64	66⅝	+ ⅝
23	16	Am Motors	126 200	22	20⅝	21⅞	+ ¾
73⅜	58⅜	Std Oil NJ	111 900	72¼	70⅛	71⅛	+ ⅞
57½	43½	US Steel	109 900	54⅝	53⅜	54	+ ⅝

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders

1963 High	1963 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
28¼	17⅝	Mead John	246 700	27⅜	21⅞	26⅞	+3⅝
87½	63¾	Syntex wi	238 100	87½	79	83⅛	+3⅜
5⅞	2	Dynalec	197 000	5⅞	4¾	5⅜	
260	35	Syntex	187 800	260	235	249	+12
5½	4⅜	Univ Control	152 100	5¼	4¼	5⅛	+ ⅜

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Gen Mot 4g	x3595	87⅜	81⅜	82¼	— 2⅝
G Mot 5pf 5	37	115½	115	115¼	— ¼
G Mot pf3.75	13	91	89½	89½	— 1⅛
GPCem 1.20	159	22⅜	21⅝	22¼	+ ¼
GPrecn 1.20	422	36⅛	33⅜	36	+ 1⅞
GPrec pf1.60	z60	38	36½	38	+ ½
GPubSv 28g	120	6	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
GPubUt 1.28	107	33	32¼	32⅞	+ ⅜
GRefrac 60	72	15½	15	15¼	— ½
Gen Sig 1.20	35	28¾	28	28¼	— ¼
Gen Stlind 1	97	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
GTel&El 88	1023	28⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+ ½
GTelF pf1.25	7	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
GTel pfB1.30	4	27	27	27	—
GenTime 25	827	15	13½	14	— ½
GenTire 50	420	24⅜	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅝
GTire pf5.50	z10	106¼	106¼	106¼	
G Tire pf 5	z50	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Genesco 1.60	49	36¼	35⅞	36¼	
Genes pf4.50	13	101¾	101	101¾	+ ¼
Ga Pac 1b	x155	53⅞	52¾	53⅞	+ ⅞
Gerber 1.30	56	71½	69⅝	70½	+ 1½
GettyOil 10g	194	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
Giant PC 80	98	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
Gibralt 1.53f	93	24⅝	23½	23¾	— ¾
Gibson 1.20	18	34	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅝
Gillette 1.10a	1046	34½	31⅛	34⅛	+ 1⅞
Gimbel 1.25	25	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	+ ⅜
Ginn Co 72	81	28½	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
GlenAld 50	405	14⅝	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
Glidden 2	53	42¾	42⅛	42½	— ¼
GlobeU 88a	19	17½	17	17	— ½
GlobeW 60	20	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	
Goodrch 2.20	584	55⅜	53¾	54⅝	
Goodyear 1	460	42¼	40	42⅛	+ 1⅛
GouldB 1.30	38	38⅛	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Grace Co 1b	x327	44⅞	42¾	44½	+ ¼
Granby 50g	7	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅞
GrandU 60b	190	19⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅞
GranCS 1.40	239	24⅜	23½	24½	+ ⅛
Granitev 80	x60	15⅞	15½	15¾	+
Grant 1.20	48	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ¼
Grant pf3.75	z100	84	84	84	
Grayson Rob	65	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
GtA&P 1.20a	355	40⅛	39¼	39⅞	
GtN Ir 1.40e	86	16¾	16	16¼	— ½
GtNo Pap 1	34	51½	49⅝	50	— 1¼
GtNoRy 3	107	53¾	52	53¾	+ 1¼
GW Fin 85f	418	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
GWSug 1.40a	51	50½	49⅝	50¼	— ⅛
GWSug pf7	z50	154	154¼	154¼	— ¼
GreenSh 1.10	27	24⅛	23½	24	
Greyhd 1.30b	174	47¼	45¼	47	+ 1¾
Greyh pf2.25	6	94½	90¼	94½	+ 3¾
Grumn 1.50	414	41½	37½	41¼	+ 2½
Gulf M&O 2	98	44½	42¼	44¼	+ 1¼
GulfM&O pf5	1	94½	94½	94½	+ 1½
GlfOil 1.60	591	47⅜	46⅜	46⅞	
Gulf SU 1.12	157	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ 1
GlfSU pf5.08	z20	107	107	107	
GlfSU pf4.40	z340	96	95	95	— ¾
GlfSU pf4.20	z10	94½	94½	94½	— ⅞
Gust Bac 60	122	21⅜	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅝
H—H					
Hack W 1.40	6	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅝
HallPrt 1.40a	24	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜	+ ½
Hallibur 2.40	223	52⅜	48¾	51¾	+ 3
Hallicrft 10d	150	10⅞	9½	9½	— 1⅛
HamWat 60	3	24	23½	23½	— ¼
HamP 1.20b	23	36¾	35¾	36⅛	— ⅝
Hmd Org 1a	206	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Hanna Co 1a	116	36½	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛
HarbWk 1.80	x100	38¼	37½	38	+ ½
Harcrt 50	26	34½	34	34⅜	— ⅜
Harris 1.20	28	56	54¾	55⅝	— ⅛
Harsco 1.40b	96	32⅜	31⅜	32	+ ¼
Harshaw 1	163	25⅛	23⅝	24½	+ 1
HartSM 1.40	12	41	40½	40½	—
Harv Al 1.20	57	19½	19	19¼	— ⅝
Hat Corp 40	10	7½	7¼	7½	
HatCp pf2.50	z100	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Haveg 45e	237	45¾	43	43⅜	— 2¼
Haw Tel 64	46	22⅛	21½	22	
HayesInd 1a	65	27⅛	25¾	27	+ ⅝
HelCurt 80	81	22	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Hell Coll 80	47	27	26	26	— 1⅛
Heller 40	151	13⅞	13⅛	13½	— ⅝
Helme 1.60e	4	39½	39	39	— ¼
H&PInc .10e	98	9⅝	8⅞	9½	+ ⅝
HercPdr .75g	185	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
HercPdr pf5	z20	115½	115½	115½	— ¾
HershCh 70a	49	32⅜	31½	32¼	+ ½
Hertz 1.20	221	47	43⅜	44¾	— 2
HessO&C 30	96	14	13⅜	13¾	
Heublein 60	52	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅝
HewRobins 1	23	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅝
JohnJ 1e	103	110½	105	105¾	— 4¾
JonLogan 70	216	18⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞
Hewlett Pk	187	21	19⅝	21	+ 1⅜
High Volt	574	43¼	40⅞	42⅛	— ¼
HiltonH 75e	254	16¾	15	15⅛	— 1⅜
Hoff Elect	97	6½	6⅛	6	— ⅛
HolidInn 05g	166	20	19⅛	19¼	— ¾
Holland F	18	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Holly S 1.60	119	57	53⅝	55	— 1¼
Holt RW 50	90	27	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅞
Homest 1.60	46	48	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅝
HookCh 1.10b	113	36⅞	35¾	36½	— ½
Hook pf 4.25	z50	95	95	95	+ ½
Hook 2 pf 5	z20	105	105	105	
HoovBall 60	22	21¾	20¾	21	— ⅝
Hotel Am	26	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Hotel pf 1.25	2	16⅛	16	16	— ⅝
HoudInd 1.20	72	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅝
Houd pf 2.25	5	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
House F 1.40	36	59¼	57¼	57¼	— ¾
Hous F pf 4	z440	89	87	89	+ 2
Hous pf 3.75	z360	83	82	83	+ 1
HoustLP 72	103	43	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
HowJohn 88f	38	52⅞	51¾	52¼	— ¼
HowrdSt 37d	3	12	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Howe Sd 40	61	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ¼
Hud Bay 3a	10	54½	53¼	54	— ¼
HuntFds 50b	303	28⅛	26¼	27⅞	+ ⅝
HuntF pfA 5	z160	102	101½	101½	
HuntF pfB 5	z130	100	99½	99½	— 1½
Hupp Cp 33f	258	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Hupp pf 2.50	1	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Huss Refr 1	36	14½	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
I—I					
IdahoPw 1.10	47	34¾	33⅝	34¾	+ 1
Ideal Cem 1	131	24	23¼	24	+ ½
IllCent Ind 2	x101	53¼	50½	53¼	+ 1⅝
Ill Cent 2	x40	51⅜	49⅞	50½	— ⅝
Ill Pow 1.20	212	37⅛	36	36½	— ⅝
Ill Pw pf2.35	z10	52	52	52	+ ½
Ill Pw pf2.21	z50	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Ill Pw pf2.13	z200	48½	47¼	48½	+ 1¼
Ill Pw pf2.04	z200	45	45	45	— ½
IndianHd 40	56	16⅝	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ind Gen 80	84	28	26¼	26¼	— 1
IndplPL 1.04	46	32	31	31¼	— ¼
IndMex 40g	10	5⅞	5¾	5¼	— ¼
Ing Rand 3a	66	78	74½	74½	— 4
InlandStl 1.80	186	43⅞	41¼	41¼	— 2⅛
Inspirat 80h	120	35⅜	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Interch 1.40	42	37	35	36⅜	+ ⅜
Intch pf 4.50	z10	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ¾
Interlak 1.60	24	25⅛	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
IntBusMch 5	x333	491¼	477	484½	— 2¼
IntHarv 2.40	112	61	59⅛	59¼	— 1¼
IntHarv pf7	z300	167¼	166	167	+ ½
InMiner 1.80a	197	65	62	63⅜	— 1⅝
IntMiner pf 4	5	86¼	85½	86¼	+ 1¼
IntMng 1.07f	77	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ¾
IntNick 2.20a	183	64⅛	62⅝	63⅛	— ⅝
IntNick fn 2.20a	20	64	62⅜	62⅝	
Int Pack 1	121	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
IntPap 1.05b	414	34⅛	33¼	33⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap pf 4	5	100	99⅝	99¾	+ ⅛
IntPipeCer 1	17	28⅜	27⅝	28	— ⅛
Int Pipe pf5	3	110	108¼	108¼	— 2¼
IntRys CAm	24	6½	6	6½	
Int Rys pf	z360	52	51	51	— ½
Int Rectif	70	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
IntResis 40a	101	24	22¾	24	+ ¼
Int Salt 4	6	80	79	79½	+ ½
IntlShoe 1.20	96	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
IntSilv 1.10b	x35	37	35½	35⅞	— ⅞
Int T&T 1	455	50¾	49	50	— ½
IntT&T pfD4	26	102	101	101	— 1
IntT&T pfB4	z80	102¼	101¼	101¾	+ ½
IntT&T pfC4	z670	102¾	101	102½	+ ¾
IntUtil 80	25	21⅝	21⅛	21½	— ⅛
Int Util pf 2	3	44½	44	44½	+ ½
InterDS 60b	98	49½	48¼	48⅝	— ½
IntMotFrt 80	x59	22⅝	21½	22	+ ¼
InterPw 1.05	27	26½	26	26⅛	— ⅝
IowaElLP 1	7	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
IowaIll GE 2	37	54⅝	53	54	+ ¾
IowaPL 1.80	12	54½	54	54	+ ¼
IslCrkCl 1.50	134	30½	28⅝	30¼	+ 1⅞
IslCrkC pf 6	z230	130	129½	129½	
ITE Ckt 15g	64	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅝
J—J					
JaegerM 60	26	11¾	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Jeff Lak S	70	18	16¾	17½	+ ½
JerCPL pf 4	z50	87¼	86½	86¾	— ¼
Jewel T 1.60	108	55¼	51¼	55	+ 4⅜
Jewel pf 3.75	z10	89	89	89	+ 1
JohnsManv 2	161	48⅞	47⅝	47¾	— 1
Jones&L 2.50	x202	63½	61⅝	63	+ ⅞
Jones&L pf5	z210	105½	105	105	+ ¼
Jorgens 80	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg 1	97	26	25¼	25½	— ¼
K—K					
KaiserAl 90	x154	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	— ⅜
Kais 57pf4.75	x10	112	112	112	+ 1¼
Kais 59pf4.75	x2	107	107	107	+ 1¼
Kais pf 4.12	x5	92	91½	91½	+ 1¼
Kais ncpf2.37	1	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅝
KanCPL 1.32	45	41½	41⅛	41½	+ ½
KCSolnd 2	30	43½	41½	42½	— ⅞
KC Sou pf 1	5	21	20½	20½	— ⅜
KanGE 92	73	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
KanPL 1.60	27	52	51½	51½	— ⅝
KaysrR 40a	314	24	22⅛	23⅞	+ 1⅜
Kellogg 80	50	42⅜	41	42⅛	+ ⅝
KelseyHay 2	88	41½	40¼	40½	— ½
Kendall 1.20	25	41	39¼	39¼	— 1½
Kennecott 4	175	76¼	74¼	75⅝	— ¼
KernCL 2.40	81	66½	64½	64¾	— 1¾
KerrMcG 1	238	38¾	37⅜	38½	+ ½
KeystonSW 2	x12	39⅜	38½	38¾	— ½
KimbClark 2	81	69¾	67¾	69⅜	+
KingS 1.40a	16	42½	41¼	42	
KirkNat 40	60	23¼	22½	22¾	
KLM Airline	4	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Koppers 2	45	41¾	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Koppers pf4	z200	89½	88¼	88¼	— 1¼
Korvette	492	38¼	36¼	37⅜	— ¾
Kresge 1.20	56	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ¾
KressSH 40e	25	24	22¼	23⅛	— 1¼
Kroehler	42	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
Kroger 1.10	121	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ½
KVPSu 1.40a	x17	31⅛	29⅞	30¾	
L—L					
Lab Electron	168	9⅞	8⅜	9	— ⅝
LacGas 1.05b	44	27	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅝
LacG pf 1.08	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Lane Bry 1	x12	27¾	26½	27⅜	— ⅝
Lanvin 40	26	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ¾
LearS 40b	x198	16⅜	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Lee Rubber	90	21¼	19¼	21	+ 1¼
Leesona 50	101	35½	32⅝	33¼	— 2⅛
Leh Port 1	x95	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Leh V Ind	89	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
LVInd pf1.50	4	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Lehmn 1.59g	115	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+ ½
Lehn&Fink 1	43	31½	30½	31	— ⅝
LeonardR 60	28	10¼	10½	10½	— ¼
LOFGls 2.60	208	54	52⅝	53	— ⅝
Lib McN 58f	x56	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	
Ligg&M 5	92	73¼	72⅛	73⅝	+ ⅛
Ligg&My pf7	z170	153¼	152¼	152	— 1
Lily Tulip 1	301	36¼	34⅛	34⅛	— 2⅛
LingTem 50	778	17¼	15¼	17	+ 1⅜
LinkBelt 2.40	93	53¼	52	53¼	— ¼
Lionel	210	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	
Lionel pf	29	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	— 1¾
LittonIn 1.98f	654	82¼	78⅝	81⅞	+ 1⅛
LockhA 1.40	932	38¾	35¼	38	+ 2⅝
Loews Thea	109	17⅝	16½	16¾	— ½
LoneSCem 1	256	20¾	19¾	19¾	— 1⅛
LoneSGas 1	254	23½	22⅞	23⅜	
LongIslLt 86	220	31	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Loral Electr	184	12¼	11¼	11¾	— ⅝
Lorillard 2.50	155	46⅜	45⅝	46	— ⅛
Lorillard pf7	z410	153½	153	153½	+ ¼
LouisGE 90	50	36¾	36	36½	+ ⅞
Lowenstein	44	12½	11⅞	12⅛	—
Lukens Stl 1	x30	44⅛	42½	42¾	— 1½
Lykes SS 80	108	20½	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
M—M					
MacAnd 1.60	20	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	— ⅛
MackTr 1.80	164	39½	37⅝	38¼	— 1
Mack pf 2.62	1	50	50	50	— 1
MacyRH 2.20	58	73½	71⅜	73½	+ ⅝
Macy pf 4.25	z290	94	94	94	
MadFd 1.56g	72	21¼	20½	20¼	— ¼
Mad Sq Gar	217	2⅛	1⅞	2	
MadSG pf 60	5	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Magma .65h	24	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ½
Magnavx 90	328	42⅞	40	40¾	— 2
Mallory 1.40	x186	44¼	41⅜	42⅜	+ 1⅜
MnShirt .70h	22	28½	28	28	— ¼
Manning 1.40	8	24	24	24	
Marac 15e	5	8⅛	8½	8½	
Marathon 2b	130	55	53⅜	54½	+ ⅞
Maremont 1	120	23⅛	22	22⅛	— ½
MarMid 1.10	50	34⅝	33⅝	34	— ⅝
MarlRk 1.40	82	31¾	30	30½	— 1¾
Marqua 25p	98	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ¼
Marq C 1.80	27	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝
MarshFd 1.60	45	37½	36	37½	+ ⅞
Martin M 1	1311	20⅜	18⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Mason 1.20h	27	40⅞	40⅛	40¾	
Mattel 40	75	50⅝	48⅜	49⅝	— ½
MayDSt 2.20	117	69	67⅜	68⅞	+ ¼
May 45pf3.75	z20	86	86	86	— 1¼
May 47pf3.75	z50	86	85½	85½	
May 59pf3.75	z30	86	86	86	— ½
May pf 3.40	z30	77½	77½	77½	
MaysJW 80	32	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Maytag 1.40a	43	37¾	37	37½	— ⅞
MCA Inc	16	62¼	62	62	— ½
MCA pf1.50	16	37¼	36¾	37	— ¼
McCall 50b	20	32⅝	31¾	32¼	— ½
McCord 1.20	x4	22	21½	21½	— ⅝
McCrory 80	62	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
McCro pf4.50	11	58	56	57½	+ 1⅞
McCro pf5.50	z20	90	87	90	+ 4
McCro 6pf6	z320	80¼	79	80¼	+ 1¼
McDerm 80a	238	24⅜	23¾	24	
McDonAir 1b	232	56⅜	52¼	55⅝	+ 2¾
McGEd 1.40a	157	39½	38½	39½	+ ½
McGHill 60a	89	30½	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅝
McGreg A 1	6	18¼	18	18	
McIntyr 1.60	15	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ½
McKee 80	18	17⅜	16½	16¾	— ¼
McKess 1.50	173	49	46½	47⅛	— 1⅝
McLean 40a	30	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅜
McNeilM 1b	29	23½	21¾	23	+ 1½
MelShoe 1.30	119	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅜
Merc St 1	x38	26⅛	24⅜	25	— 1⅛
MerrCh 30g	247	12⅛	11⅞	12	
MestaM 1	21	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
MetEd pf3.85	z40	86½	86½	86½	
Mid SU 1.16	107	38¼	38⅛	38	+ ⅛
MidldRoss 3	37	62¼	59	62¼	+ 1¼
MidIR pf5.50	z80	104	103½	103¼	— 1
MidOil 1.89b	12	69	68	68	— 1¼
MileLab 70a	68	31	29⅛	29⅛	— 1⅜
MinerCh 70	168	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+ ⅜
Mpl Hon 2	280	134½	128	132¼	— 2¾
Mpl Hon pf3	11	91¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
MinnEnt 1b	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
MinnMM 90	399	67¼	63	65¼	— 1½
Minn Ont 1	123	22½	21	22½	+ ⅛
MinnPL 1.80	x13	44	43⅛	43¼	— ¼
MissCp 80d	38	53⅜	52⅜	53⅛	— ⅛
Mission Dev	32	31½	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
MissRiv 1.80	106	37	36	36⅛	— ⅝
Mo Kan Tex	30	3⅜	3⅛	3½	— ¼
Mo Pac 2.40	82	65¼	64	65	+ 1
MP Cem 1.60	39	29⅞	28½	29	— 1
MoPubS 72b	28	24	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Mohasco 50	213	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Mohas pf4.20	z40	82	82	82	+ 1
Mohas pf3.50	z30	71	71	71	+ ½
Monarch 1.40	54	28½	26⅞	28⅛	+ 1½
MononRR A	2	19½	19½	19½	— ½
MononRR B	72	34	27⅜	33	+ 4¾
Monsan 1.20b	427	56⅝	55¾	56¼	— ⅜
MontDU 1.40	28	38¼	37	37	— 1¼
MontPw 1.12	33	37⅜	37	37⅜	
Monteca 68g	3	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
Monte fn 68g	11	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	
MontWard 1	462	36⅜	35⅛	35½	— 1
Moore M 60	35	11⅝	11	11	— ½
Morrell 80b	73	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
MotorW 50g	210	26¾	25½	26¾	+ ¾
Motorola 1	145	77	72⅜	76	— ½
MtFuelS 1.60	20	41¾	40¼	41⅜	+ ⅞
MSL Ind 1	31	26¾	25⅞	26	— ¾
Mueller 1.40	56	40¾	39⅜	39⅞	— ½
Munsing 1.10	23	28	27	27⅜	+ ½
Murphy 1.20	x82	21	20	20	— ½
MurphCp 50	452	22⅜	18½	22⅜	+ 4¼
MurrayC 14g	36	39	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅞
N—N					
Natco 25e	8	8½	8	8	— ½
NatAcme 28	8	58	57½	57⅝	— ⅝
Nat Airl 20g	276	36¾	34⅞	36½	
NatBisc 1.60	96	59⅜	55¾	56⅞	— 2⅛
NatCan 40b	94	14⅞	14¼	14⅛	+ ¼
Nat Castg 1	35	31⅞	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
NDairy 2.20	116	65½	64	64¼	— ¾
NatDist 1.20	x273	25⅛	24⅛	24¼	— ⅝
NDist pf4.25	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
NDist pf2.25	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
NatFuel 1.30	83	34¼	33⅝	34¼	
NatGen 41f	205	11⅝	10⅝	11½	+ ⅝
NLead 2.25g	266	71	69¼	70⅛	— ⅝
N Stand 1.40	19	32	31⅜	31½	
N Steel 1.60	307	51¾	48½	48½	— 2¼
Nat Tea 80	x141	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
NVulFib 1.20	7	18	17⅝	17¾	— ¼
Natomas	36	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Nautec 64f	38	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	+ ½
Neisner 05p	24	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Neptune M 1	x21	27½	26¼	26½	— ⅝
NevadaP 60	71	41½	40½	41	— ⅛
Newbrry 25p	41	19⅛	19	19	— ¼
Newb pf3.75	z230	70½	70	70	— ½
NEngEl 1.16	76	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	
NEngTT 1.90	97	52	51¼	51⅞	+ ¼
Newmont 3	63	89⅜	88	89	— ¼
Newmt pf 4	13	110	109	109¼	— 3¼
NewpNSh 2	47	47⅝	45¾	46⅝	+ 1¼
NYABrk 1.60	15	29¼	29	29	+ ⅛
NYCent 32e	412	22¼	20⅞	22⅛	+ 1½
NYChl Sc 2	95	40⅛	38¾	40½	+ ⅝
NY Ship	38	11⅜	11⅛	11½	
NYStEG 1.50	48	42	41⅛	42	— ¼
NY SE pf3.75	z70	82	80¾	80¾	— 1¼
NiagM Pw 2	91	53	51¾	52⅛	— ⅞
NiagM pf5.25	z240	108¾	108	108	— ¾
NiagM pf4.85	z610	104¾	103½	103½	— 1
NiagM pf3.90	z250	86	85¼	86	— ¼
NiagM pf3.60	z370	78½	78	78⅜	— ⅛
NiagM pf3.40	z80	75¼	74	74	— 1¾
Nia Shr 1.20	18	23¾	22⅝	23¼	— ⅜
Nopco Ch 1	66	24⅛	23½	23¾	— ¼
NorfolkW 5a	x105	114½	112¼	113¾	— ½
NorfolkW pf1	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
NorfW 6pf 60	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Norris Th 1	80	22¼	20⅝	22¼	+ 1¾
NoAmAvia 2	678	51½	46	51½	+ 4⅜
NoAmCar 80	117	23¼	22⅝	23½	
NAmCoal 30	27	9⅛	9¼	9⅜	
NASugar 50	16	22¼	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
NorCentRy 4	z80	78½	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅜
NoIndPS 1.48	71	56	55⅜	55⅞	+ ⅛
NoNGas 1.80	165	51½	50½	51⅛	— ½
NoNG pf5.80	z210	110	108¼	108¼	— 1½
NoNG pf5.60	z320	109	108	109	
NoNG pf5.50	z70	108½	108	108	+ ½
NoPac 2.20a	64	46⅝	45	46⅜	+ ⅜
NStaPw 1.36	65	35¼	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
NSPw pf4.11	z10	92	92	92	
NSPw pf4.10	z30	92	92	92	— ½
NSPw pf3.60	z100	78¼	78	78¼	
Northrp 1	545	22½	20	22½	+ 2¾
Nwst Airl 1	102	64	62½	63⅞	+ ⅞
NwBan 1.40a	22	53¼	52¼	53¼	— ¼
Nw Stl&W 1	11	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Norton 1.20	40	42¾	41½	42½	
Norwich 1a	x82	35¾	35	35½	+ ⅝
NuTone 70	21	24⅞	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
O—O					
Ohio Ed 1.90	120	51	49	49¼	— 1¾
Oh Ed pf4.56	z80	104	103	104	
Oh Ed pf4.44	z150	101	100½	101	— ½
Oh Ed pf4.40	z470	100¼	98	99	— 1½
Oh Ed pf3.90	z440	88	85¼	85¼	— 3
Okla GE 72	96	25⅜	24½	25¼	+ ⅞
OkGE pf4.24	z10	95	95	95	— 1⅞
Ok GE pf 80	10	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
OkNGas 1.40	59	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅝
Olin Math 1	x301	44⅛	42⅝	44¼	+ 1
Opelika 80b	7	16¼	16¼	16¼	
OrangeR 70	118	29	27⅝	29	+ ⅝
Oti Elev 1.80	220	47⅞	45⅞	47⅞	+ 2¼
OutMar 50g	x795	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ½
Outlet 1.20g	z710	21¾	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
OverTran 60	26	21½	20¼	21	
Owen Cn 1	168	61¼	56	60¼	+ 2¼
OwensIll 2.50	x117	88½	84¾	88½	+ 2⅝
OwensIll pf4	19	96½	96	96	
OxfdPap 1.20	45	33¼	32¼	33	— ¼
P—P					
PacAmCp 1g	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
PacCem 60a	72	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅝
Pac G&E 1	351	31⅝	30¾	31	
PacIntE 60a	265	14½	13⅛	14¼	— ¼
PacLtg 2.40	76	60	59⅛	59¾	
Pac Petrol	234	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅜
PacT&T 1.20	123	31½	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
PacT&T pf6	z340	144	141½	143½	— ½
Pac Tin 40	61	7	6½	6½	— ⅜
Packag 80	52	18⅜	18	18½	+ ½
Pack Bell	270	18	16	18	+ 1¼
PanAAir 80	825	51⅜	48⅜	50⅝	— 1
PanhE 2.20	61	70¼	69½	69¾	— ⅛
PanhEP pf4	z150	96	96	96	— ½
Papercft 28	112	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅛
ParamPict 2	152	54½	51	54⅜	+ ¼
ParkeD 1	804	33⅜	31⅝	32¼	— ⅞
Parmelee 2	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
PeabCoal 70	173	40¼	39	39	— ⅞
PendTool 80	16	16¼	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅜
Penick F 80	575	25⅝	23	24½	+ ¼
Penn Dix 1	149	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	+ ¼
Penn Frt	35	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
PennF pf2.34	z160	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅜
Penney 1.20a	252	45⅜	44	45⅜	+ ⅝
Pennslt 80	35	42½	40½	40⅞	— ⅞
PaGSnd 1.20	10	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— 1¼
PaPwLt 1.36	89	33	32½	32¾	— ¼
PaPL pf 4.50	z410	103¼	102½	103	— ⅛
PaPL pf 4.40	z249	100¾	99	99	— 1
Pennzoil 2	116	49½	47⅛	49⅜	+ 1⅛
PeopGas 1.84	105	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅞
PepCola 1.40	79	56½	53¼	54	— 2½
Perkin Elm	95	48¼	45¼	48	+ ⅞
PermC pf2.50	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	
PetMilk 1.10	10	50	49½	49	— ⅛
Petrolane 56	27	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ ½
Petrol 76g	30	17⅜	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
PfaudPer 80	28	27¼	26¼	26½	— ⅜
Pfizer 80a	341	50¼	49⅛	50	— ½
Phelps D 3	168	61½	59¼	61	+ 1
Phila El 1.12	155	34⅛	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
PhilEl pf4.68	z10	104⅛	104⅛	104	— ⅛
PhilEl pf4.40	z170	102	101	101¼	+ ¼
PhilEl pf4.30	z50	99	98¼	98	— ¾
PhilEl pf3.80	z490	86¼	85½	85	— ½
PhilaRdg 1b	x223	38	36	37¾	+ ¼
PhilMor 3.60	161	75¼	73⅛	73⅜	— 1⅞
PhilMor pf4	10	88	87¼	87¼	— ¾
PhilM pf3.90	z30	84	83½	84	
PhillipsPet 2	860	50⅝	48¼	49	— 1⅝
PhilVH 1.48f	23	19	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
Pillsbry 1.60	52	53½	52	52¾	—
PiperA 1.20a	117	39	37	39	+ 1¾
PitnBow 80	106	47⅛	45¼	46	— ½
Pit Coke 40	x76	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
PCoke 5 pf5	z40	80	78½	80	
PitForg 75g	30	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ½
PitFtW pf 7	z60	140	139¼	139¼	+ ¼
PitPlate 2.40	144	59⅝	58½	59⅛	+ ⅜
Pit Steel	130	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
Pit Stl pf A	z200	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞	+ ⅛
Pit Stl pr pf	7	73	71½	73	
Pit & WVa	17	30⅛	28½	29½	— 1⅛
Pittstn 1.60b	57	61	59½	59⅞	— ⅞
Pittstn pf3.50	11	112	111	111	— 1¼
Plough 64	19	36⅜	34	34¾	— 1½
Polaroid 20	821	178¾	162¾	178¼	+ 10¼
Poor & Co 1	x17	18½	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
Porter pf5.50	z130	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
PotomEl 80	178	21⅝	20⅞	21¼	+ ¼
Proct&G 1.60	124	79	78⅛	78¾	— ⅛
PSv Colo 80	183	29⅛	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
PSvEG 2.40	97	74½	72⅞	73⅜	— ½
PSEG pf5.28	z130	111¾	110½	111	— ¾
PSEG pf5.05	z10	107	107	107	
PSEG pf4.30	z10	98½	98½	98½	+ 1½
PSEG pf4.18	z190	95	95	95	
PSEG pf4.08	z70	92½	91¾	91¾	
PSEG pf1.40	21	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
PubSInd 1.30	77	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ¼
PSInd pf3.50	z20	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¾
PSInd pf1.08	4	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
PSInd pf1.04	2	23½	23½	23½	
Publkin 36f	33	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Publn pf4.75	z130	85	85	85	
PRCem 50g	47	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
PugSPL 1.60	136	35⅝	35	35	— ½
Pullman 1.40	118	29½	28⅝	29⅛	
PureOil 1.60	236	42	40⅝	41¾	+ 1⅛
Purolator	71	25	23⅛	25	+ 1⅜
Q—Q					
QuakOat 2.20	31	66	64¼	64¾	— 1¼
QuakOat pf6	z20	148	147½	148	+ ½
QuaSOil 1.60a	50	40½	37½	40	+ 3⅞
R—R					
RCA 1.40b	2141	92⅜	87⅞	91¼	— 1½
RCA pf 3.50	8	79⅞	78⅝	79¼	— ¼
RalstonPur 1	169	36⅛	34¾	34¾	— 1⅜
Ranco 80	47	17¼	16⅛	16¼	— ¾
Rand House	55	10⅛	9½	10	+ ½
Raybestos 2	8	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝	+ ⅞
RaymIntl 60	x67	12⅞	12	12	— ½
Rayonier 1	414	30¼	29	30	+ 1
Raythn 87f	955	25⅜	22⅝	24	— 1
Reading Co	46	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅝
Reading 1pf	8	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ¾
Reading 2pf	4	14⅛	13	13	— ¾
Red Owl 90	12	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Reed RollBit	8	14½	14½	14½	
ReevBro 50	36	15⅞	15	15⅜	— ⅞
ReichCh 10d	108	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
ReliabSt 1.20	2	22	22	22	— ½
RelianEl 1.80	15	41⅝	40¼	40¼	— 1¼
Relian Mf	75	12	10¾	11⅜	— ¼
Relian pf3.50	z510	56½	54¾	56½	+ 1½
RepubAv 1	231	15⅛	14½	15	+ ¼
RepubCp 60	40	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
RepCorp pf1	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Repub Stl 2	339	41⅛	40⅜	41	+ ½
RevereCop 2	x24	46¾	45½	46½	— ½
Revlon 1.10b	218	43⅛	41⅛	42¾	+ ⅞
Rexall 50b	163	39⅞	37⅝	39	— ⅞
ReynMet 50	520	32⅞	31¼	32	— ⅝
ReyM pf4.50	22	108	106¾	106¾	
ReyM pf2.37	5	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
ReyTob 1.80	647	42½	40⅛	42½	+ 1⅞
ReyT pf 3.60	2	86	86	86	
Rheem Mfg	172	16¼	15¼	16	+ ⅞
Rhodesn 19g	103	6⅛	5¾	6	— ⅛
Rich Merr 1	353	58⅞	54⅛	58	+ 3⅝
RichfOil 1.80	127	44½	43⅛	44⅛	+ ¼
RiegelP 1.20	38	35	34	34⅛	
Ritter Co 80	17	30	28½	30	+ 1¼
RobertCont 1	50	27⅝	26⅝	27½	— ⅛
RochGE 1b	43	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
RochTel 1.30	10	45⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ½
RockwStd 2b	166	42⅞	41⅞	42½	— ¼
Rohm&H 1a	16	137	134	134⅞	— 2⅜
Rohr Corp 1	209	16¾	15½	16⅜	+ 1⅛
Ronson 60b	106	33⅛	31½	31½	— 1¼
RoperGD 1	20	43¾	42½	42½	— 1½
RorerWm 60	141	36⅜	34½	34¼	— 1¾
RC Cola 1	43	39⅛	37½	37⅝	— 1
RoyDut 1.73g	511	46⅜	45⅜	46¼	+ ⅞
Roy D fn 1.73g	46	46	45	46	
Royal McB	107	12¼	11⅛	11⅞	— ⅜
Rubbrmd 30	x49	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅝
Ruberoid 1.60	86	26¼	25¾	26	
RyanAero 20	x43	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
Ryder Syst	127	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
S—S					
SafewSt 1.60	90	61⅞	60	60⅜	— 1⅛
SafeSt 4pf 4	z70	94½	94	94½	— ¾
StJosLead 1b	338	45⅝	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
StJos LP 90	15	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ¼
StLSanF 1a	62	25⅜	24⅝	25	— ¼
StLSanF pf5	6	94½	93¼	93¼	— ¼
StRegP 1.40b	151	34¼	32⅛	34	+ 1
SanDGs 1.28	40	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅛
SenDim 52f	391	11¾	11⅜	11½	
Sangam 25p	49	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ¼
Schenley 1	117	22⅛	21¼	21½	— ⅝
Schnley pf 50	1	10	10	10	
Scherg 1.40a	334	43¼	42¼	43¼	— ⅛
Scher pf1.50	42	32¼	32	32¼	
Schick	203	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ½
Schlmbgr 1	80	62	60	60	— 2
Schlmbgr fn 1	8	61	56	61	
SCM 42f	614	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
SCM pf2.75	51	53¾	52½	53¼	+ ½
ScottPap 90	x213	38	37	37⅞	—
ScovillM 1.20	93	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ ⅝
Scovill pf3.65	z10	78¼	78¼	78¼	
Screw & Bolt	32	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
SeabAL 1.60	295	41⅛	39⅝	40⅜	+ ⅝
Seab Fin 80	126	20⅞	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Seagrave	18	9¾	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
Sealright 1.20	17	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	— ⅝
SearsR 1.40a	327	98⅞	95¼	96¾	— 2⅛
Seiber Rub	8	11⅜	11½	11¼	+ ¼
Servel	60	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Servomat 20d	68	20	19⅝	19¾	— ¼
SFC Fin 60	49	15⅛	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Shahmoon	27	20¾	18¼	20	+ 1½
ShamOG 1.50	196	35⅛	34	34	— 1⅞
SharonStl 40	53	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅞
Shattck 40a	37	12⅞	11⅞	12	— ¾
ShellOil 1.30	316	45⅛	43	44⅛	— 1¼
ShellTra 51g	29	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	
Sheller Mf 1	23	23⅛	22¾	23	— ½
Sheratn 45d	143	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
ShoeCpAm 1	14	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
SignodeS 80	16	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
Simmons 2a	59	48¾	47½	48¾	+ ¼
Simrds 1.50g	9	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅞
SimpPat 80b	61	35	33¾	34	
Sinclair 2	x337	44⅞	43½	44	— ½
Singer 1.70	116	84½	82½	84	— ⅞
SkellyOil 1.80	x100	65⅞	64	65½	+ ½
Smith AO 1	42	31⅞	30¼	30⅞	— ¾
SmithDo 1.40	56	43¼	42	42⅜	— ⅝
SmithK 1.20a	125	63⅞	62⅝	63	— ⅞
Socony 2.40a	290	66⅞	65⅜	65½	— 1⅜
SooLine 60g	76	23½	22	23¼	+ 1⅛
SCarEG 1.70	50	56½	55¼	56½	+ 1⅜
SoJerG 1.20b	8	38	37⅛	37½	— 2
SoPRS 2.85d	172	43¾	40½	41⅜	— 2
Sou PRS pf2	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
SoeastPSv 1	16	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
SouCalE 1.05	334	32¾	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
SouthnC 1.70	153	53	52⅛	52⅛	— ¼
SouIndG 1.92	2	56	56	56	
SouNatG 2.20	69	51½	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
SouPac 1.40	289	34⅛	33¼	33⅞	— ⅜
Sou Ry 2.80	166	61⅞	59	59⅞	— 1⅝
Sou Ry pf 1	32	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	
SouRy MO 4	z60	78½	78	78½	
SwestPS 1.14	39	36	35⅝	36	
Spalding 10	18	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅛
Spart Ind	66	13¾	12¾	13⅝	+ ½
SpartCp 40g	61	9⅞	8⅞	9⅝	+ ⅛
Spen Ch 1.40	18	41¼	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅜
SpenC pf4.20	y40	98	98	98	+ 1⅝
Sperry Rand	3710	18⅛	16½	17¾	+ ¾
SperR pf4.50	z280	97	95¾	96¼	+ 1¼
Spiegel 1.50	131	28⅜	26⅝	28⅝	+ 1
Spieg pf 4.50	z20	90¼	90	90¼	+ ½
SquareD 1.20	140	46½	45½	46	+ ¾
StaleyMf 1.20	10	36½	35⅜	36½	+ ⅛
StBrand 2.20	51	74⅜	71¾	74¼	+ 1⅞
StBrd pf3.50	z50	84	84	84	— ¾
StdKolls 60f	283	15¾	13¾	14¼	— ¾
StdOilCal 2.5	x450	64½	61¾	62½	— 1⅝
SOCal pf3.30	x20	95¼	94½	94½	+ ⅛
StdOilInd 2b	229	62¼	61¼	62	+ ½
StOilNJ 2.75g	x1119	72½	70⅝	71⅛	+ ⅞
StOilOh 2.60b	21	69¼	68⅛	68⅝	— ¼
StO Oh pf3.75	1	95	95	95	+ 1
Stand Pkg	165	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅞
StPkg pf1.60	1	48	48	48	+ ½
StPkg pf1.20	22	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
StPk 6pf1.20	29	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
StdPress 40	15	12	11½	11¾	
StanWar 1.20	x114	25⅜	23⅜	25	+ ⅞
Stanray 12g	193	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ½
StauffCh 1.20	x112	35⅜	33⅝	35	+ ⅝
SterchiB 80	10	13	12⅞	13	
SterlDrug 65	444	30¾	29¼	30¼	— ⅛
Stevens 1.50	70	34	33¼	34	
StewW 1.50b	102	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+ ⅛
StokeVC 80b	162	22⅞	21⅞	22¾	+ 1½
StokeVC pf1	13	20½	20¼	20¼	
Stone&Web 3	21	60	59	59	— 1
StoneCon 40	15	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛
StorerBr 1.80	31	42	40⅝	41½	
StoufFds 80	x14	31⅞	30⅝	31	— ¼
Studebaker	1696	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ¼
SuburGas 56	74	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
SubProp 1.32	62	27½	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅞
SuCrest 1.05	6	22	21½	21½	— ¼
SunChem 40	62	9⅜	9	9	
SunCh pf4.50	z100	94	94	94	
Sun Oil 1b	44	52⅝	50¼	51⅞	— 1¼
Sunbeam 1.30	201	53⅝	52½	52½	— 1½
Sundstrnd 1b	21	22¼	21½	21⅝	— ¼
Sunray 1.40	1384	34⅜	32⅛	33¾	+ ¼
SunBisc 2.28	35	52⅞	52	52	— ¾
SunshM 40	59	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
Sup Oil 3.50g	z490	1290	1235	1264	— 6
SweetsCo 60	18	21¼	19⅛	19⅛	— 1⅞
Swift 1.60	302	41⅞	41	41¼	+ ⅛
SwinglA 1.10	115	37⅝	35¾	36⅜	— 1
SymWay 90	101	18½	17¾	18	— ¼
T—T					
TaftBrd 60b	22	24⅜	23¼	24¼	+ 1
Talcott 1	146	29¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
TalonInc 1.40	61	45⅝	44	44½	— 1¾
Tandy Cp	103	7⅞	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
Technic Mat	95	21⅜	20⅝	20½	— ⅝
Telautogr	200	6¼	5¼	6	+ ⅞
Tenn Gas 1d	931	21¼	20½	21	+ ⅜
Texaco 2a					
TexGSul 40	418	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	
Tex Ins wi	31	76⅝	75	76¼	
TexPLd 35g	94	27⅞	25¾	25¾	— 1⅜
Textron 1.40	156	39½	37⅝	38¼	— 1¼
Textrn pf1.25	7	41	40¼	40⅝	— 1⅜
ThatchG 1.40	30	30⅝	29¼	29⅜	— 1
Thom&B 80	35	26¼	24	26¼	+ 1⅛
ThompJR 60	2	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
ThoRW 1.60b	113	52	49¾	50⅞	— ¼
ThorTool 1.60	4	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Tidewat Oil	206	25¼	25	25	
TideO pf1.20	29	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Timken 2.40a	91	73⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— 1⅞
TishReal 55b	18	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
ToledoEd 92	135	29	28⅛	28½	— ⅜
TorringCo 2a	23	64⅝	60¼	64½	+ 4
TractSup 90	22	21⅛	20¼	20¼	— ½
Trane Co 1	104	63¼	61	63½	— 1
Trans W Air	191	26¾	25⅛	25⅝	— 1
TraWFin 98f	56	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Tranam 80b	93	51½	50⅞	51½	+ ¼
Transitron	179	6⅛	5½	5½	— ¾
Transwn PL	93	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Tri Cont 96g	52	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
TriCon pf2.50	42	53¼	53⅛	53¼	+ ⅛
TungSol 35p	24	19⅜	18½	18⅞	— 1
TungS pf2.50	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Twent Cent	344	31⅛	28⅛	28½	— 1⅞
Twin Ind	14	7⅝	7¾	7¾	
U—U					
UdyliteCp 1a	15	20½	20¼	20⅜	
Unarco 30g	25	15⅞	15	15¾	+ ⅛
UnilevL 46g	52	26⅛	25½	26	— ⅛
Unilever NV	135	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
UnCamp 1.50	193	40⅝	38	38⅝	— 1⅜
UCarbid 3.60	298	114⅛	110½	113	+ ⅛
UnionElec 1	199	27¾	27⅛	27¼	— ¼
Un El pf4.50	z160	101¼	100½	101	
Un El pf 4	z120	92	91	92	+ ⅝
Un El pf3.50	z530	78½	77	77	— ¼
UnOilCal 2a	128	80⅞	79⅛	80⅞	+ ¾
Un Pac 1.60a	249	40⅝	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
UnPac pf 40	144	9⅝	9½	9½	
UnTank 1.60	x102	33¾	33	33½	+ ¼
UTwist 1.20b	11	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
UAirLin 50b	213	37½	36½	37½	+ ¾
Unit Airc 2	y286	45⅛	41⅝	44⅞	+ 3⅝
UnAir 55pf 4	1	99	99	99	— 1
UnAir 56pf 4	28	88	87¼	87¾	— ¼
UnArtist 80d	339	22½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
UnitBisc 1.50	112	33	31	32½	
Un Bd&C 80	8	17	15½	17	+ ¾
UnCarr 1.20a	28	34	33	33½	— ½
Unit Cp 35g	162	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
UElCoal 1.80	21	47⅝	47	47⅛	— ¼
Un Eng&F 1	30	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
UFinCal 50g	89	24½	24	24	— ½
UnFruit 60a	263	21⅞	21	21¼	— ¼
UGasCp 1.60	137	38⅜	37⅝	38¼	+ ¼
UGasImp 88	24	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
UGreenf 1.10	56	21¼	19¾	21¼	+ 1¼
UnitM&M 1	97	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
Unit Pk Min	44	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
UnShoe 2.50	81	55	54	54⅜	+ ⅝
UShoe pf1.50	z60	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
USBorx 80	69	31⅛	30½	31	+ ½
USForS 1.20g	46	30⅝	29⅞	30	— ½
USFrht 1.20a	56	42⅝	41½	41⅝	— 1
USGyp 3a	77	90½	87½	89⅝	+ 1⅜
USGyps pf7	z200	171¼	168	168	— 3
US Indust	190	9¾	9	9½	+ ⅛
USInd pf2.25	5	44¾	42½	44¼	+ 2⅜
US Lines 2b	23	42⅜	40½	41⅜	— ⅝
USLine pf.45	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
USPipe 1.20	100	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—
USPlay 1.10a	27	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
USPlywood 2	62	62½	60	62½	+ 2¼
USPly pf3.75	z30	89	89	89	+ 1¼
US Rub 2.20	187	47¾	46¼	46½	— ½
US Rub pf8	z600	173¼	172	173¼	+ 2¼
USShoe 90a	75	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ½
US Smelt 2	1889	102⅞	91	91	— ⅞
USSm pf3.50	106	7	72	72	— 1
US Steel 2	x1099	54⅝	53⅜	54	+ ⅝
US Steel pf7	23	154½	154	154	
US Tob 1.40	54	28⅞	28	28⅛	— ⅜
USTob pf1.75	z100	40½	40⅜	40½	
USVitam 70	40	28⅞	27	28⅞	+ ⅞
UnitUtil 1.12	138	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ½
UnWhel 07p	61	6¾	6¼	6½	— ¼
Univ Amer	56	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
UnAm pf2.50	5	39	38	39	+ 1
UnAm 2dpf	9	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅛
UnivCyc 1.20	24	28¾	28	28⅛	— ⅝
UnLeaf 1.20a	23	37	35⅝	36¼	
UnivLeaf pf8	z80	162¼	162¼	162¼	+ ½
UnMatch 40	239	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
UnOilPd 60a	159	32⅛	31½	31⅞	— ⅛
Upjohn 88	297	50⅛	47	49¾	+ 1½
UrisBld 25r	72	20½	19¾	19⅞	— ½
UtahPL 1.32	31	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
V—V					
VanRaal 1.40	x16	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
VanAll 1.40b	x5	32	31½	32	+ ½
Vanad Cp	109	14¼	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Varian As	721	20½	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅜
VendoCo 40	218	17	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
VictorC 05g	186	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅞
Va Caro Ch	81	77¼	76⅛	76⅝	— ⅛
VaC cvpf2.50	8	84½	83½	84	— ¼
VaEPw 1.04	279	42⅞	41⅛	42⅛	— ¼
VaE&P pf5	z330	109¼	108½	108½	
VaEP pf4.80	z60	105¼	104¾	105¼	+ 1½
VaEP pf4.20	z20	95	95	95	— ¾
VonsGro 70a	58	27	25½	26⅝	+ ⅞
Vornado	111	22¼	20⅞	22¼	
VulcanM 50	53	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	
Vulcn pf6.25	z40	105⅝	105½	105½	+ ½
W—W					
WabR pf4.50	z50	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
WagnEl 1.20	43	20⅞	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Waldorf 5)	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Walgreen 1	32	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Walker 1.60a	12	54½	53⅛	54½	+ 1¼
Walkr fn 1.60a	2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
WalTier 80b	160	29⅛	28	28¼	— ⅛
Walworth	22	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Bak	14	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
WdBk pf4.12p	z660	61⅛	60⅛	60¼	— ⅞
WarnBro 80	85	31½	29⅜	31½	+ ⅛
WarnPic 50	84	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
WarnerCo 1a	5	29	28½	29	+
WarLam 70	534	27⅜	26	27⅛	+ ⅜
WarLam pf4	8	106	105⅛	105½	— 1
WarnSwas 2	52	69¼	67	69	— ¼
WarrenSD 1	x89	40¼	40	40	— ¾
WashGs 1.40	29	36⅜	35⅞	36	
Wash Wat 2	31	48	47½	48	+ ¼
Waukesha 2	5	37¼	37	37	— ½
Webb Del E	154	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
Welbilt 05e	72	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
WelchScl 25	52	13¼	12¾	13	
WescoFin 2f	69	40⅜	38⅛	39⅜	— ⅞
WKy Coa	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	
WPP pf4.50	z340	100½	98½	100	
WPP pfB4.20	z20	94½	94½	94½	— ½
WVPulp 1.20	232	42⅜	41	41¾	— ⅛
WVaP pf4.50	z40	101	99⅞	99⅞	— 1⅛
WnAirL 1.40	118	72⅛	67¼	72	+ 2⅛
Wn Bancp 1	118	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Wn Md 1	37	21⅜	19⅞	21½	+ 1
WnPac 1.40b	52	36¼	35¼	36	+ ⅛
WUnTel 1.40	332	34⅜	32⅝	33⅜	+ ⅛
WstgAB 1.40	99	29⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ¾
WestgEl 1.20	x731	37⅜	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
WestE pf3.80	x18	90	89	89	+ ½
Wheel Stl 1	58	31⅜	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
WheelStl pf5	z20	98⅞	98½	98½	
WhirlCp 1.60	108	54⅞	53⅛	53½	— 1⅛
Wht Dent 1.80	39	51	48½	50¼	— 1¼
WhiteM 1.10	150	31⅛	30	30⅞	+ ⅛
WhtM pf5.25	z40	105½	104½	105½	+ ¾
White Sew	35	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
WhiteS cv pf3	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Whit Sew pf2	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
White Strs 1	20	14⅛	14	14	
Wickes 1	9	46	45	45¾	+ 1⅛
Wickes wi	28	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅜
Wilcox O 60b	79	30⅝	28¼	29½	— 1¼
Wilsn Co 1.60	65	36¾	35½	36¾	— ⅜
Wilson pf4.25	3	90	90	90	— ½
Windsor	19	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
WinnDix 1.08	99	30	29½	29¾	— ¼
WiscElPow 1	75	28¼	27½	27⅝	— ⅝
Wis EIP pf6	z40	133	133	133	— ½
Wis PSv 1.50	30	45⅞	45	45	— ½
Witco Ch 1a	52	39¾	37¾	39¾	+ 1¼
Wood Ir 1.60	10	28¼	28	28	
Woolwth 2.80	249	78	74¾	77¾	+ 2⅞
Worthin 1.50	95	36¼	35¾	35¾	
Worth pf4.50	z130	92¼	92	92	— ⅛
Wrigley 3a	9	99¼	97¾	99¼	
WyanW 40	18	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜	
X—X					
XeroxCorp 1	1634	389⅞	361	388	+12
Y—Y					
Young SW 1	10	34	32⅞	33¼	— ¾
Yng ShT 5	108	127¾	124½	126	— ¾
YngStDr 1.20	184	32	30¼	31⅞	+ ⅜
Z—Z					
Zenith R 1a	890	80⅜	76	78½	— 1⅜

Z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend e—Paid last year f—Payable in stock during 1963 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex Dividend and sales in full x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	19 883 410
Week ago	28 722 840
Year ago	17 413 545
Two years ago	19 282 600
Jan 1 to date	979 668 332
1962 to date	811 503 020
1961 to date	876 478 566

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	19 883 410	17 413 545
N Y Bonds	$25 758 000	$21 098 000
American Stock	5 495 500	4 014 505
American Bonds	$ 1,162 000	$ 1 183 000
Midwest Stocks	881 000	775,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for week ended Nov 8

Indus	749 22	750 81	744 03	750 81	— 2 22
Rails	169 84	171 80	169 07	171 80	+ 1 24
Utils	138 34	138 34	137 45	138 12	— 0 87
65 Stks	262 10	263 04	260 46	263 04	— 0 47

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	88 93	88 93	88 75	88 75	— 0 18
1st RRs	83 30	83 30	83 12	83 12	— 0 26
2nd RRs	90 17	90 17	90 03	90 03	— 0 04
Utils	88 32	88 32	88 08	88 08	— 0 24
Indus	93 93	93 93	93 78	93 78	— 0 15
Inc Rails	70 49	70 56	70 35	70 56	+ 0 27

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev week ago	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	582	545	1045	944
Declines	724	777	279	391
Unchanged	177	177	142	138
Total issues	1483	1499	1466	1473
New yearly highs	69	121	28	205
New yearly lows	80	70	14	25

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1483
N Y Bonds	525
American Stocks	942
American Bonds	49

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N C
425 Industrials	7 67	76 96	7 54	— 57
25 Railroads	38 59	38 14	38 59	+ 21
50 Utilities	65 06	64 67	65 02	— 13
500 Stocks	73 43	72 81	73 36	— 47

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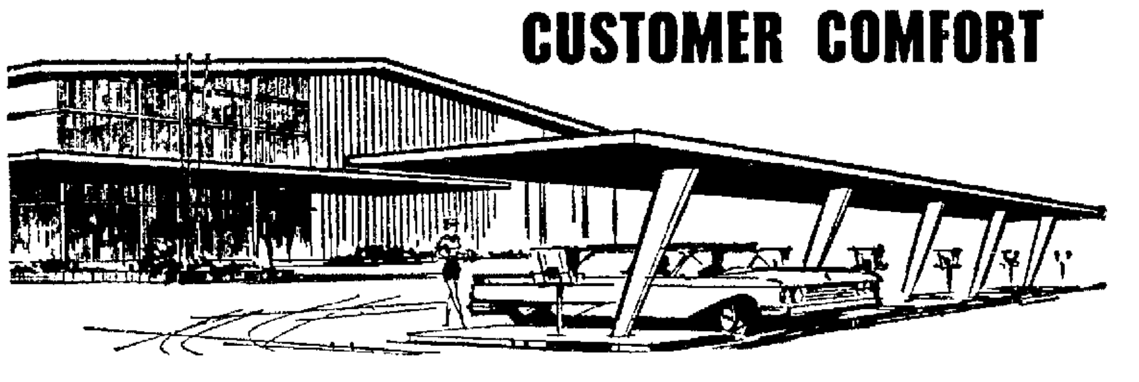

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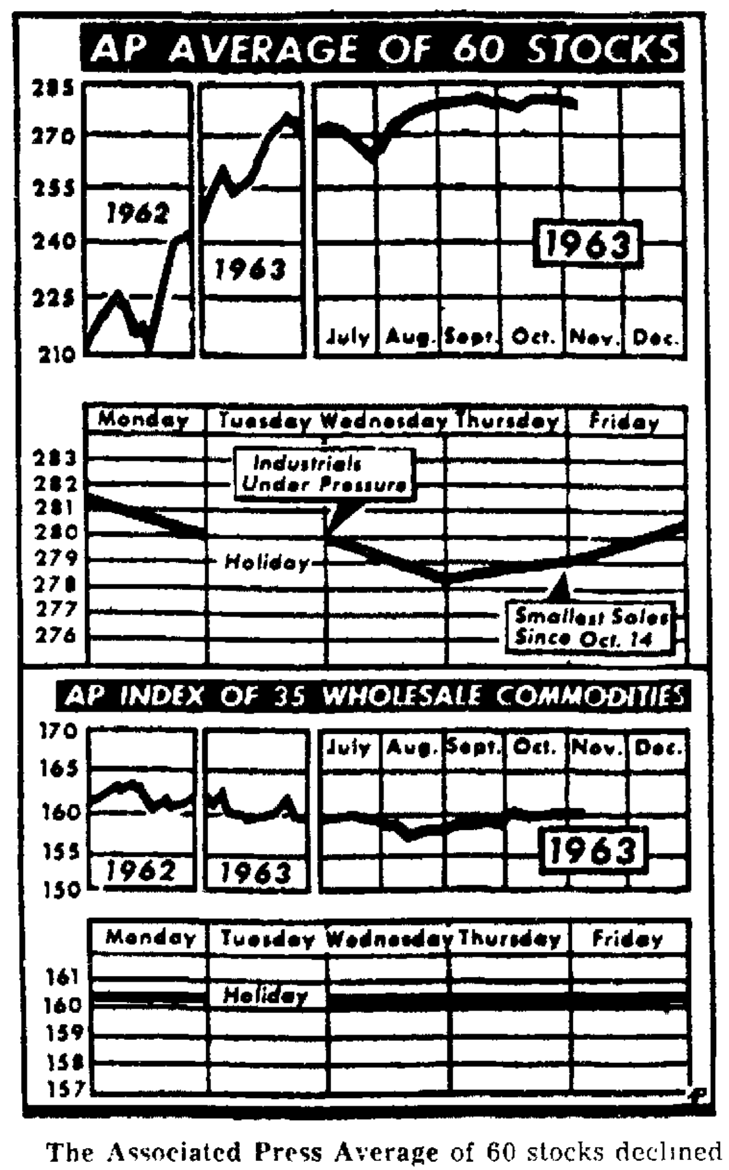
AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AberPet .05g	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Acme Ham	24	1	⅞	1	
Acme Miss	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Acme Prec	24	4	3⅝	3¾—	¼
AcmeW	7	7¼	7	7¼	⅛
ADG Liquid	8	7½	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
AdmirPl .05p	33	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
AeroFlow .10	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Aerojet 12d	63	49⅝	46½	49¼+	1⅝
Aeronca Mf	13	2⅝	2½	2½	
Aerosol .54f	20	19¼	18¼	19 +	⅝
Aid Invest	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Aileen .50b	85	15½	14	14⅞—	1⅜
Airpt A .30	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
A K U 2.34g	z10	72	72	72 +	½
Alan Wood	20	19¼	18	18⅜—	1⅜
Alan Wd pf5	z325	78⅞	77¼	78⅞+	⅞
Alaska Airl	28	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	½
Al AEng 20g	9	4	4	4⅛+	¼
Al StaProp	51	3⅜	3⅛	3 —	⅛
AllegAir 28f	113	4⅜	4	4 —	⅜
Alleg Cp wt	71	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
AlliaTR 30d	2	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Allied Art	31	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	
Alli Con .20b	80	9⅞	8⅝	9⅜+	1⅜
Allied Pap	76	7⅜	7	7⅛—	¼
Alloys Unl	32	4⅜	4	4 —	⅜
Almar 18p	12	4¼	4	4 —	¼
Alsco A	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Alcoa pf3.75	z700	85¾	84¼	85	
Ambass Oil	75	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Amco Indust	27	3¼	3	3 —	¼
Am Bever	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
AmBiltrt .40b	18	19¼	18½	18½—	⅜
ABook 1.80a	z375	42	42	42 +	¾
AmBkSt 20g	x37	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	¼
Am Business	5	7	7	7	
Am Electron	26	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Am Int Al	13	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
AmIsrael .08f	11	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Am MARC	54	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
AmMfg .30d	31	45	44	44 —	⅜
AmPetro .15	371	8⅞	7⅝	8⅛+	⅜
AmReal Pet	6	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
AmSeal .40f	81	12⅝	11⅝	12½—	⅜
A Thrd pf 25	17	4⅞	4¾	4⅞—	⅛
AncPost .80	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
AndreaR .50	5	11⅝	11¼	11¾+	⅛
AngLaA 35g	24	4½	4	4⅜+	⅛
AngWup .30a	2	12	12	12	
AnsulCh .80b	2	21⅜	21½	21⅜+	⅜
AntPools .36	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Apache Corp	36	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Apollo Ind	39	9⅝	9	9⅛—	⅛
ApPw pf4.50	z410	99	98¼	99 +	½
Argus Inc	53	4⅝	4¼	4½	
ArkLaGas 1	131	34	33⅜	34 +	¼
ArkPL pf4.72	z50	102¼	102¼	102¼+	¼
Armour wt	3	23½	22½	22½—	⅜
Arrow El	4	1¾	1⅜	1¾	
Asamera	49	15-16	13-16	13-16—1-16	
AsdBaby .20	6	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	¼
AssdFdSt .20	26	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛
AtcoFin .30	80	8¼	7⅞	8	
AtCLCo 2.40a	7	69¾	67½	69¼+	¼
AtlasGn 40g	223	16¾	15⅝	16½+	⅞
AudioD 23f	23	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞—	½
AutoRad 20f	30	3¼	3	3⅛+	⅛
AutStlP .30	18	6⅛	6	6 +	⅛
Avien	16	2¾	2⅝	2¾+	⅛
Avis Ind	5	19⅜	19	19⅛—	⅛
Avondal 30g	z150	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
AyrshColl 1	7	44	42½	44 +	1
B—B					
Bailey Sel	1	8½	8½	8½—	¼
Bakerln 47f	2	10½	10½	10½—	¼
Bald Mont	121	8⅛	7⅛	8 +	⅞
BaldMon pf1	73	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜+	⅜
BadSec 14t	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Banff Oil	509	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜+	¼
Banner Ind	45	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
BargTn 31f	14	7⅞	7⅝	7¾—	⅛
Barnes Eng	394	29½	24	28¼	
BarryWr .50	44	9	8½	8⅞+	⅜
Bartons .30b	10	9¼	9	9 —	¼
Baruch Fost	56	1	1	1	
Bayview Oil	229	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Bearings .60	36	19½	19	19⅜+	⅛
Beck Shoe	50	6⅞	6½	6½—	⅜
Bell Elect	7	2⅞	2¾	2¾—	¼
B TCan fn2.20	2	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
BellTCa 2.20	4	50⅛	50	50⅛+	¼
Belock Inst	97	4⅝	4⅛	4¼—	⅛
Benrus .30	9	7⅞	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Berkey Phot	73	9½	8½	8½—	½
BerkshFr .36	25	7⅛	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Beth Corp	48	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Bickfds 1a	z400	20½	19¼	20	
BinneyS .60a	14	18¼	18	18⅛—	⅛
Birdsboro 15f	24	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	
Blauners	144	2¼	1½	2¼+	½
BloomB .50b	11	6¼	6	6 —	¼
Bohck pf5.50	z20	85	85	85	
Borne Chem	36	6½	6	6⅛—	⅛
Bourjois .60a	11	13	12½	12¾+	¼
Bowl Cp	60	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Bowmar Inst	153	14⅞	11¾	12	
BradFoot .10	7	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Brandy 75g	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	⅛
Braz Trac	219	2½	2¼	2½+	¼
Breeze 12g	22	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Brillo Mf 1	z450	38½	38	38½+	½
Br AmOil 1	5	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜—	⅝
BrAmO fn 1	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
BrAmT r .86h	4	7 9-16	7½	7½—	⅛
BrColPw 25e	12	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
B Pet fn 31g	34	8¼	7 15-16	8⅛	
BritPet 31g	72	8¼	8 3-16	8 3-16—	⅛
Brooks Inst	21	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
BrownCo .60	82	14⅞	13¾	13⅞—	⅞
BrnF A .40b	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
BrnF B .40b	14	26⅞	26¼	26⅞+	¼
BnF pf .40	41	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
Bruce EL	43	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	
BSF Co	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
Budget Fin	18	16	15½	15½—	⅛
BuddF pf .60	8	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
Buell Ind	12	3⅜	3¼	3½—	⅛
BunkHill 50g	x59	20½	19	19 —	1¼
Burgmas 58f	13	9½	9	9¼—	⅜
Burma M	29	3-16	⅛	⅛	
Burnell	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞—	⅛
Burr JP .40	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
ButlerSh 40g	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
BVD .46f	163	17	16¼	17	
C—C					
CagEd .10g	8	17	16½	16¾—	⅜
CalElPw .88	42	30¼	29¼	30¼—	¼
CalElP 3pf 3	z100	75	74½	74½—	1½
CampenA .52	16	8⅛	7⅞	8 —	⅛
Campb Chib	80	3 1-16	2⅞	3	
CampMch .32	15	7½	7	7 —	⅜
Can So Pet	232	4	3 1-16	3⅛—	½
Can Dred	z250	4	4	4 +	½
Can ExG&O	100	1 1-16	15-16	1	
Can Hmstd	43	13-16	1-16	¾	
Can Ind Gas	12	9	8¼	8¾	
Can Javelin fn	2	11	11	11	
Can Javelin	19	12¾	11	11¼—	¾
Can Marc	46	3½	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Can Pet pf 60g	19	12	11¾	12 +	⅛
Can Prop	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Cdn Will M	21	⅞	5-6	⅞—1-16	
Canal Rd .70	9	15⅛	14⅞	15 +	⅛
Canav Int	37	5¼	4¾	5	
CapC Bdcast	107	21¼	19½	20⅞+	⅜
Carey B&K	30	9⅛	8¼	9⅛+	⅛
Carnatn 1.90	2	105½	105	105½+	1
Carol PL pf5	z120	112	111	111	
CarterB .02g	62	13-16	¾	13-16+1-16	
CarterJ 25g	6	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Castle .40	5	13⅞	13½	13⅞+	⅛
Cdl Corp	59	2	2⅛	2 —	⅛
Certain	45	4¾	4⅜	4½—	⅛
ChChard .20	18	9¼	9	9¼—	⅛
Cen Hadley	55	11-16	⅝	⅝—1-16	
CenMe pf3.50	z670	6	7⅛	7½ —	1½
CenP&L pf 4	z50	86	86	86 —	1½
CenSec 1.70g	16	19¾	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
CenturyE .50	5	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Century Geo	16	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Chief C Mng	65	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Christian Oil	89	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Chromal	152	19¼	18	18⅞—	¾
Cinerama	371	16	14⅞	14 —	⅞
Circuit Foil	25	30¼	27¾	29¼—	¾
CKP Dev	41	2¼	12	12½+	¼
ClarkCb .10d	37	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	
Clarosta 22f	39	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Clary Cp	40	7¼	6¼	6¾—	½
ClopayCp .10	14	3	2¾	2⅞	
Coburn Cred	132	14¼	13⅞	14¼	
Coburn pf1.20	12	28	27¼	27½—	¼
Cohu Electro	57	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
ColonSd .30b	64	17¼	16¾	16⅞—	⅜
Colonl Metals	4	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
Commun Dis	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	
ComPSv 1.20	15	40	39¼	40 +	¾
CmpoS 10p	16	7¾	7½	7¾—	⅛
viCompuD	35	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Con Diesel	25	4⅞	4½	4½—	⅜
Cong fn .80a	9	26	26	26	
ConO&G 12f	54	3⅝	3½	3½	
ConRay .40a	16	10	9½	9 —	¼
Con SunRay	127	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Construc Pd	12	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
ContAvia .20	30	8¼	7½	8¼+	⅜
ContCm .20a	2	5½	5½	5½	
Ct Conn .50b	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Cont Mater	158	⅝	½	9-16+1-16	
Cont Teleph	115	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
Cook Pt&V 1	3	18¼	18¼	18¼+	¼
Cooper Jar	11	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	¼
Coro Inc	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
Cor Rey .80	9	24¼	23¾	23¾—	½
CottBev .10d	28	7¼	6¾	7¼+	½
Cott NE .24	13	6⅞	6½	6⅞+	⅛
Creole 2.60a	199	41	39½	40½+	⅜
Crestmt .09f	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Crose Un	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Crowley .30	1	8	8	8 —	¼
Crown Al	12	3¼	3	3	
CrnC Pet .25	24	12	11½	11⅞+	⅜
Crown Drug	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Crystal Oil	20	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
Cubic Corp	49	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Cutter A .20	55	16⅞	16⅛	16¾—	⅛
Cutter B .20	10	16½	16	16 —	¼
D—D					
Daitch C D	38	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞+	⅛
Daryl In .09p	15	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Data Control	125	23¾	22⅛	23⅝	
Davidson	46	4⅝	4	4⅝+	½
DayMin 10g	11	5¾	5½	5¾+1-16	
Dayco A 2	z120	35½	35½	35½	
DCTranA .80	3	11	11	11 —	¼
Defiance .34f	3	5½	5½	5½—	¼
DenMfgA 1	92	34½	31⅞	34⅛+	2⅜
Desflu	31	7⅜	7	7⅛—	¼
DetGask .42g	10	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜—	½
Det Ind Pd	77	5	4⅜	4⅞+	⅛
DetgH 1.40	32	29¼	27⅜	28⅞+	½
Devon POils	15	⅝	9-16	9-16—1-16	
Dielight .32	30	15⅝	15¼	15⅝+	¼
Dielectric	16	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
VIDiverty	107	9-16	7-16	7-16—	⅛
viDiverty pf	11	13-16	¾	13-16	
Diversey .60	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅜
Divinyl	114	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
Dome Pet fn	1	13	13	13	
Dome Pet	54	13½	13	13 —	¼
DomStlCt .40	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Dom Tar fn .80	5	15½	15½	15½	
Dom Tar .80	40	15¾	15½	15½—	⅛
DorrOliv .60	53	11¼	10¾	11⅛	
DorrOliv pf2	z100	34	34¼	34¼	⅝
Dorsey .10e	20	8	7¾	7¾—	¼
Draper 1.60b	54	36¼	33⅜	33⅞—	2⅜
Driver H	2	17½	17½	17½—	½
Drug Fair	9	5⅜	5½	5½—	¼
Dunlop .08g	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Duraloy	4	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
DurTest 15d	32	7⅛	6⅞	7	
DuvalCp 1.40	9	36⅛	35⅝	36 +	¼
Dynalec .05d	1970	5⅞	4⅜	5⅜	
E—E					
East AirDev	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
EastCan .40	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	
EastnCo 1.80	z150	45½	44½	45¼+	1
Eastn FrtW	15	4¾	4½	4½—	⅛
Eastn StaCp	16	33½	33	33½+	⅛
EastSt pf6k	z70	178	178	178 —	½
Eitel McCull	98	9	8	8½+	⅜
EdoCorp .08d	46	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛—	⅛
Elco Corp	25	12¼	11⅜	11⅝—	⅜
Elder Peel	64	¾	11-16	11-16—1-16	
ElVoice 10g	12	5	4⅞	5	
Electrog 1.20	41	22½	21½	22½+	⅝
Elect Assist	142	10¼	9¾	10 +	⅛
ElComm .05g	25	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛—	⅜
ElecMis .07p	19	2¼	2	2⅛	
Elect Res A	23	7⅞	7¼	7⅜—	¼
Electronica	27	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
El Tron	14	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Emenee	6	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝—	½
EmpDEl pf5	y50	103	103	103½—	½
Equity .17f	153	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Equity pf 2	z300	50	48½	48½—	1½
Erie Forge	15	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
ErieFor .6pt	8	5	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Ero Mfg	15	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
ERT Cp	16	4⅜	4	4⅜+	¼
EspeyM 10g	5	8	7¼	7¼—	1¼
Esquire .53f	27	9⅝	9	9	
Esq Rad&El	27	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
Essex Chem	92	6¼	5½	6 +	⅛
Ets Hokin	38	11¼	10½	10¾—	½
EvansPu .20	124	7⅞	5⅝	7⅞+	2
Exqu Form	128	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
F—F					
Falcor Sbd	647	20¼	17½	19⅝+	⅝
FamArt .47f	21	12¾	12	12½	
FamRecd .60	22	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+	⅛
FanFar 1.20	8	29¼	28⅝	29 +	¼
Faraday 20g	63	1⅛	1	1 —1-16	
Fargo Oils	166	2 3-16	2 1-16	2⅛	
Fed Purch	4	4½	4	4⅜—	⅛
FelmtP 15e	173	12¾	12	12⅛—	⅜
Fields Pl .40	18	6⅜	6	6¼+	¼
Filmways	22	8½	8⅛	8⅜—	¼
FinanG .30a	x32	14½	14⅛	14⅜+	½
FrstN Real	14	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
FstNRl pf .60	3	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	
Fst NRl wt	64	1⅛	1	1⅛	
FirmSte 14f	x71	4⅜	4⅜	4½+	⅛
FishrR&P .29f	77	26½	23¾	26¼—	1
Fishman .30b	4	8	7⅝	8 +	½
FlaCapit 25g	77	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
FlyTiger .75f	173	8¾	8	8¼—	½
FordC fn .30	z100	163	163	163	
ForestC 22f	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Fotochrm	45	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Fresnillo .40	19	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Friend Fro	4	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
FullGA 1.80a	6	32½	32¼	32¼—	¼
Fulton Indus	22	8⅞	8½	8⅝	
G—G					
Garan .10d	29	15⅞	15⅛	15½	
GateSpt .32	6	13	12½	12½—	½
Gen Ac wt	15	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Gen Alloys	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Gen Bat .40	x61	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	
Gen Build	28	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Gen Devel	179	6	5⅝	5¾—	¼
GFirep 1.05g	17	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜—	¼
GFoam 10g	16	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
GenGas 15g	72	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝—	⅜
Gen Plywd	74	15⅛	14½	14½—	¼
Gen Strs	107	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Gen SupMkt	138	15½	14⅞	15⅜+	⅜
Genungs .70	20	12⅛	11¾	11¾—	⅜
GaPw pf4.60	z300	99¼	98½	99 +	¼
Giannini	75	12¾	12⅛	12⅝+	¼
Giant Fd .40	x7	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
GiantY .60a	72	10¾	10½	10⅝+	⅛
Gilbert	25	35	32⅝	34¼+	2
Gilchrist .68f	5	14¼	14¼	14¼+	¼
Glass Tite	148	5½	4¾	5⅛—	⅛
GlenDisB .70	19	20⅝	19¾	19⅞+	⅛
GlobeSec .52	x28	19¼	19	19 +	¼
GlorayKn .75	14	21¼	19¾	20 —	1
Gluckin .50	8	10¼	9⅞	10	
Goldfield	223	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
GoodMf .80a	5	24	23½	23½—	½
Goodway	20	4⅜	4	4⅛—	¼
GordJlyA .60	2	13	12¾	12¾	
Gorham 1.20	10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
Gray Mfg	51	8½	8	8⅛—	⅛
Gt Amind	166	13-16	¾	¾	
Gt Bas Pet	305	4⅛	3⅞	4	
GtLak Chem	94	2⅛	2	2	
GtWProd .10	4	8	7¾	7¾—	¼
GtWP pf1.80	z50	28	28	28	
Greer Hyd	11	2½	2¼	2¼—	¼
GrocStr 1.60a	3	45	43½	45 +	4
GrowCp 12f	38	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
GuardC 30g	2	9⅛	9½	9½—	¼
Guerdon	28	7⅞	7½	7⅞+	⅛
Gulf Am Ld	265	5⅝	5	5⅛	
Gulf Sta Ld	21	24⅝	22⅞	23¾—	⅞
Gulf&W 1.44f	57	30¼	28⅝	28¾—	1⅛
Gulton Indus	110	22½	20⅞	22 —	
H—H					
H&B Am	35	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	
Hall Lamp	6	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	
HansrVW .40	16	11⅝	11	11 —	⅜
Hardeman	110	11⅞	10¾	10¾—	½
HarnCp .40f	40	6¼	6	6 —	¼
Harnis .70g	12	17	16⅞	17 +	⅜
HartfEl 1.60	11	47	45½	45½—	1⅞
Harvard Ind	20	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝—	⅜
HarvRad 22f	19	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
HarvStrs .24	15	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Hastings .40	52	7⅞	7½	7⅞+	⅛
Hazel Bish	561	6⅛	4⅞	5⅞—	½
Hebrew Nat	30	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	⅛
HeclaM .80	40	22¾	22	22⅝—	¼
Heinick 10g	126	11⅝	9⅝	11⅛+	⅜
HelenaR 1.31	7	35	33⅝	35	
Heller pf5.50	z120	104	104	104 +	1
Heller .4pf 4	z20	80	80	80 —	¾
HendPak .40	37	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	
HercGal 15d	45	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
HigbieMfg 1a	5	22¼	21½	21½—	1
Highway Tr	41	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Highw Tr pf	1	4	4	4 —	½
HillSupA .44b	1	20½	20½	20½	
HiltonHot wt	18	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Hoe & Co	13	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Hoe&Co A	17	2½	2¼	2½	
Hoffm Intl	21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Holm Ind	4	⅝	9-16	⅝	
Hollingr .60a	13	25	24⅜	25 +	⅜
Holly Corp	21	1	1	1	
Holly Strs	9	8½	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Holophn 1.80	6	42½	41¾	41¾—	½
HomFin .40a	9	14¼	14¼	14 —	¼
HomOA .25b	27	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞+	¼
HomOB .25d	8	14¼	13⅝	13⅝—	¾
Hormel 1.40	z325	27⅞	27⅜	27½—	¼
Horn&Hd .60	x19	19¾	18½	18½—	⅜
Horn&H pf 5	z10	99¼	99¼	99¼—	¼
HrnHBk 5.50	z370	102½	100¼	101 —	
Hoskin 1.60a	4	34	33½	34 +	¾
HowElM .31f	13	5	5	5	
HubblIA .80a	13	18½	18	18⅛—	⅛
HubblIB .80a	13	18	17¾	17¾—	¼
Hud&M Cp	4	31⅛	31¼	31½	
Hughes 1.30f	23	19¼	18½	18⅝—	⅝
HudsnVlt .78	17	12	11½	11⅜	
Husky Oil	83	6¼	5 15-16	6 3-16+	
Hycon Mfg	145	3	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
Hydmatic	10	2½	2¼	2½+	¼
Hydmetal	135	7¼	6½	6⅝—	⅛
HygradeF 1	17	19	17⅝	19 +	1¼
I—I					
IMC Mag	15	5	4⅞	4⅞	
ImpCh fn 22g	10	9⅛	9½	9½	
ImpOil fn1.20	5	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
ImTbCa .60g	23	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛+	⅛
IndepTel .05d	102	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛+	⅜
IndplsPL pf4	z450	91	89⅜	89⅜—	⅛
IndElHd .11f	162	5⅛	3⅞	4⅞+	1⅛
Ind Plywd	5	2⅝	2½	2½	
InlandCr .44f	5	9⅞	9¼	9¼	
InlandH 25r	9	8¼	8⅛	8⅛+	¼
InsNAm 2	94	95½	92½	93 —	1⅞
Int Brew	17	3⅜	3⅜	3½—	⅛
IntHold 1.97g	3	36⅝	36¼	36⅝+	
Int Oil Gas	159	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Int Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾—	¼
IntStret n .30	72	18⅝	16	18⅝	
Intex Oil	16	7	6¾	7 +	¼
Inv Prop	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
InvesFd .60b	8	12½	11¾	12½+	¼
InvRoy 12a	25	3⅝	3½	3½	
IaPSv pf3.90	y30	86¼	83½	86¼+	2¼
IpcoHos 20g	39	17⅝	16¼	16¼+	1⅛
Irving Air	8	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜—	1½
IrvingAir wt	2	16	16	16 —	½
Israel AOil	117	5-16	¼	5-16	
J—J					
Jeann Glass	4	9¼	9	9¼+	
JeffConst .20	33	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
Jeff Lk Ash	20	4⅛	3⅞	4 —	⅛
JeffLPet .07g	10	6⅝	6½	6¾	
Jeff LP wt	14	2⅝	2 11-16	2⅛+	
Jetronic Ind	38	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Johns Bargn	14	12½	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Jupiter Cp	340	7½	6½	6½—	½
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	254	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	
Kaltman	37	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
KaGE pf4.50	z20	99	99	99	
Katz Drug	15	15¼	14½	14⅞—	⅜
KaufBd .80	44	27⅞	27	27⅞+	⅜
Kavanau .60	x18	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	
Kidde .64f	4	14	13⅞	13⅞+	¼
Kilembe 12g	90	3⅜	2 15-16	3⅛+3-16	
Kingsford	91	1½	1⅜	1½	
KingPd 20g	197	4¾	4⅛	4¾+	⅜
KinArk Oil	821	2⅜	1¾	2⅜—	⅝
Kinney Serv	17	20⅞	19¾	20 —	¾
Kirby Pet	64	32¾	30½	32⅛+	¼
KleerVu 15f	12	3¾	3½	3¾	
KleinDSt .65f	27	12⅛	11¾	12	
Kleinert .45	6	10⅜	10	10	
Kiion HL	59	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞—	¼
Knott Hot 1	2	17	17	17 —	½
Kratter .20d	231	10½	9¾	9⅞—	½
Kropp F	45	2	2	2 —	⅛
KulkaS 10g	96	5	4½	4⅞+	¼
L—L					
Lafay Rad	23	10¼	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜
LAiglon .19f	18	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	½
Lake Shore	10	2⅛	2	2	
Lamb Ind	6	2½	2⅜	2½	
Lamson 15g	11	16⅝	16½	16⅝+	⅛
LamSes .80	2	19	18¾	18¾—	½
Lanst Ind	10	2	2	2	
Larchfield	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	¼
Lease Plan	27	3	36	36⅞—	⅝
Lee Filter	11	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝+	⅜
Lee Mot A	15	2	1¾	1¾	
LeslieFay .48	19	8⅝	7¾	8⅛—	¼
Levines .40b	3	10	10	10	
Levitt	57	5¼	5	5 +	¼
LibFab 1.02f	33	11⅝	10⅛	10⅞—	⅜
Lith Am	49	7⅛	6¾	7	
Lithonia Ltg	21	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅜
LivingsO .78f	286	8¼	17⅛	17⅞—	⅛
LockeS 17p	8	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Lockwd KB	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Lodge & S	51	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
LongWil 15r	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
LouLess 1.20	11	8½	8	8½—	⅛
LouisShe .11f	5	3⅛	3	3	
LaGasSv .74	18	21⅞	21¾	21¾—	⅛
LaLand 2.20	73	80½	79	79⅞—	⅞
LuckyFr 1.60	36	32¼	31¾	31¾—	¼
Lundy El	272	11⅜	9⅝	10 —	1⅜
Lnkhm 1.40a	z50	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+	⅜
LynchCp .26f	51	8⅝	8	8⅛+	⅛
M—M					
Macfad Bart	169	6¾	6⅛	6¼—	⅛
MackTrk wt	23	18¼	17½	17¾—	¼
Macke .45	7	19⅜	19½	19⅜—	⅛
Mackey Air	263	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
Macoid .20	154	4¼	3⅞	4 —	⅛
Mageil Pet	84	⅞	13-16	13-16—1-16	
Magna Oil	45	6	5½	6 +	⅜
MePSvc 1.64	3	22	21⅜	22	
MajestS .70a	14	13¾	13¼	13½—	⅛
Mallory Ran	6	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
MangelS 1.20	15	19¼	18⅞	18⅞—	⅛
MansTR .10e	43	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Marlene .50	30	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞+	¼
MartinM wt	80	22⅞	19⅞	22⅛+	2⅛
MaryCarl Pt	44	9¼	8⅛	8⅛—	½
MdCup .82f	66	32⅝	31¼	31½—	1⅛
MaryCPt A	129	6	5½	5½—	½
MascoCp .24	87	18⅛	17⅛	18	
Massey F fn .50	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
Maule Ind	12	7	7	7	
McCrory wt	88	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
McCull Oil	60	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛—	⅛
MeadJn .68	2467	24⅞	21⅝	24⅞+	4⅞
Medco A	19	7¼	6⅞	7	
Melnor Ind	79	11½	10⅛	11½+	1½
Menasc 20g	40	4¾	4½	4¾+	¼
MerchR .90	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	½
Merrill Isl	2	13-16	11-16	13-16+1-16	
MiamiE .23f	4	3½	3⅜	3½—	¼
Mich Chem	6	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	
Mich Sugar	145	8½	7⅝	7⅝—	⅞
MichS pf .60k	20	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	
Micro M .10	23	11⅛	10½	11⅛+	⅜
Microwav	36	12¼	11¼	11¼—	⅜
MdWAbr .80	8	13½	13⅛	13¼	
Midwn Fin	120	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜+	⅜
MilFact .60	52	15¼	14	14⅛—	⅞
MilWohl .10	42	4¼	3⅞	4¼+	⅛
MillW pf2.25	z75	34⅝	34¼	34⅝—	⅛
MiloElec 15g	21	5½	5⅛	5⅛—	¼
MinCan .50g	14	18¼	17⅝	18 —	⅛
MinnPL pf5	z75	103	103	103 +	½
MirroAl 1.20	19	32⅜	31¾	31¾	
MoKanT ct	26	5¼	5	5⅛—	⅛
Mohk Airl	48	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
Molyb Can	36	⅝	⅝	⅝—1-16	
Molybden	124	38¼	26⅞	27⅞+	1⅛
Monog Ind	74	1⅝	1¼	1¼	
MonP pf4.40	z10	96½	96½	96½—	½
MnP pf4.80	z110	104¼	104	104 +	¼
MontWoA 7	z120	164½	164½	164½	
MorseEl .20b	32	2	1⅞	1⅞	
MtClem .40d	100	13¼	11⅞	13¼+	¾
Mt Dia .28a	3	7	6¾	6¾—	¼
MtVerM 1	9	21	20½	20¼—	¾
MtSt TT 1	36	29¾	29½	29¾+	⅛
MovStar .20	4	3⅛	3⅜	3¾—	⅛
Mrvielb .44f	19	9⅞	9	9 —	1⅛
MPO Vid .40	42	13⅝	12	12¾+	½
Muntz TV	146	5½	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
MurrOh 1.20	33	37½	35⅞	35⅞—	1⅛
MuskP .40a	93	20¼	19¼	20 +	¼
Muskog 1.50g	3	50	48½	50 —	1½
Mute-Co .21f	33	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
N—N					
Nachman	7	5	4½	5 +	⅜
Napco Ind	60	6⅝	6	6⅛	
NatNast 15f	37	2½	1¾	2⅜+	
Nat Alf Deh	35	9⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	⅞
NatlBell 22f	76	5⅞	5½	5⅞+	⅛
Nat Bowl	19	1⅝	1⅝	1 5-16	
NatlCasket 1	z750	30	29	29 —	1
Natl Co .14f	8	6⅝	6¼	6¼	
NatElWel .60	14	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Natl Rent	12	8½	8¼	8	
Nat Pet	202	2¾	2½	2½—	⅛
NatPresto .70	21	6	15⅞	16 +	⅜
N Roll Mill	23	2		1⅞	½
NatRubM .80	19	20⅛	19	20 —	⅞
NatTran .20e	26	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
NatUnE .05g	38	2¼	2	2	
NatVideo .25	58	12½	11¾	12⅛+	¼
NatWkCl .30	41	7¼	7	7 —	⅜
Nedicks .30	x27	11	10⅝	11 +	⅜
Need Pk	18	5	4½	4½—	¼
Nal'yDon .72	6	1½	1	1½	
NestLeM .20	26	12	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
N Idria M	132	⅞	11-16	¾	6
NJ Zinc .80a	x22	36⅜	34⅜	34¼—	1¼
N MexAr	18	12¾	12¼	12¼—	½
New Pk Mn	209	4¼	3⅞	4	
NProc 1.80g	15	81	74¼	75¼—	6⅛
NYAuc 1.20b	2	36	36	36 —	¾
NYHon 1.45d	14	7¼	65	66 —	4
NY Hond wi	14	24	22½	22 —	¼
Noma Cp	32	6¾	6⅛	6¼—	¼
Noramco	30	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
Norf So Ry	7	9¾	8⅞	9½	¼
No Am Roy	6	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅜
No Cd Oils	160	2	1 13-16	1⅞—	
NoPennRR 4	z90	66½	65¼	66½—	½
Noeast Airl	44	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
NInPS pf4.25	z160	94¼	93½	93½—	¼
Novoind 25d	21	11⅛	10⅞	11—	
Nuclear Am	80	1⅞	1¾	1¾—	⅛
O—O					
Oak Mfg .30	24	14¼	13⅝	14¼+	½
Occiden .50d	233	30	26¼	29¼—	⅜
Ogden .50f	173	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞+	¼
OhBrass 1.60	5	32¼	31⅜	31⅛—	1
OhPw pf4.50	y200	99½	98½	99 —	⅛
Old Town	20	10	9½	9¾—	¼
Old Town pf	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Okiep fn5.93g	1	67	67	67	
OSullivn .20a	4	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	
Overs S .91e	10	17¼	16½	16½—	¾
OxfordE .23f	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
OxfMfgA .60	29	22⅛	20⅞	21⅛—	⅝
P—P					
PacClay 1.40	1	32½	32	32½—	½
Pac Coast	29	9⅛	9	9	
PacProp .44f	247	11¾		11⅛—	⅜
PGE 6pf1.50	44	33⅝	33	33⅛	
PGE pf 1.37	8	29¾	29½	29¼—	⅛
PGE 5pf1.25	4	27¼	26½	26¼—	⅜
PG rdpf 1.25	7	27⅛	26	26 —	
PG rpfA1.25	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞+	⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	4	26½	26¼	26¼—	¼
PG 4.50pf1.12	15	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
PG 4.36pf1.09	7	24½	23¾	24⅛+	⅛
Pac Indus	33	3⅛	3	3⅛	
PacLt pf4.75	z0	101½	101½	101½	
PacLt pf4.50	z750	99	98⅞	98⅞+	¼
PNw Tel .88	x124	25	24	24¼	
PacP&L pf	555	z100 105	104½	104½—	
Packers Sup	5	5⅛	4½	5 —	⅛
Paco .50b	32	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	
Paddin 1.30d	59	47	45½	46⅛+	⅝
Page H .90	21	17⅝	17	17⅝+	½
PallCp A .40	8	39¾	39½	39¾	
Pancst Pet	153	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	¼
Pantasote	21	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
ParkCh .30e	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
Park El A	10	10	9½	9⅝—	⅜
ParkPenB 1b	2	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛+	⅛
ParvinD .40g	30	11⅛	11	11 —	⅛
ParvD pf2.50	z75	56⅛	56½	56½	
PatGold .20a	17	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Pentron El	59	1⅜	1½	1¾+	⅛
PepBoys .48	58	14¼	13⅝	14¼+	⅜
Pepperell 4	5	92½	91	91 —	1¼
PepBtLI .50	6	9½	9¼	9½+	¼
Perf Photo	46	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
Permian	137	14⅛	13	13½—	⅛
Peru OilsM	64	11-16	⅝	9-16—1-16	
PhilLgD 25g	3	5	4⅞	5 —	⅛
Phillips El	460	50½	42⅞	49½+	7¼
PhillEck .20	64	6¼	6¼	6⅜	
PhillipsS .20	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
Phoenix Stl	62	10⅛	10¼		
Piasecki Air	9	8	7⅞	8⅛	
Pierce Ind	15	7⅝	7¼	7½	
PioneerP .60	11	11¼	11⅛	11¼+	⅛
Pit Rwys	29	25⅛	24⅛	24½	
Plant Ind	27	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
Plast Mat	8	3⅛	3¼	3¼	
PlumeAt .07d	8	11¼	10½	10⅞—	⅛
Polarad El	50	4¾	4⅛	4½—	¼
Poloron A	17	3⅜	3	3 —	⅛
Polycast Cp	3	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
Polychrome	27	6¼	6	6¼—	¼
Polymer .39f	17	10¼	10	10	
Potter Inst	65	11⅝	10⅜	10¾	½
Pow Can .30	30	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞—5-16	
Prairie Oil	13	2 13-16	2¾	2¾—1-16	
PrattL 1.50a	z200	32	31	32 +	1
viPrec Micro	12	¾	⅝	¾+	⅛
Precware .20	1	4	4	4 —	½
Pren Hal .40	72	34⅞	32½	34⅞+	1⅛
PresRIA .60b	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	¼
PresRIB .60b	15	8⅞	8½	8¼—	⅛
Preston .40g	7	8⅞	8 11-16	8 11-16—5-16	
ProctSil 10g	28	4⅛	3⅞	4 +	⅛
Progress Mf	43	16	15⅛	16¼+	⅞
Prophet .80b	5	22	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛
ProvGas .60	13	13⅛	12¾	13	
PSCol pf4.25	y400	93⅝	92	92 —	1⅝
PRicTel 1.80	3	60½	59½	60 —	1
Purit Spt .40	31	16⅜	15⅞	16 —	¼
PyleNat .60a	246	63¼	53¼	63¼+	4⅞
Q—Q					
Qual Imp .30	29	12⅛	10¼	10½—	1
Quebec Lith	9	2	1⅞	1⅞	3-16
R—R					
Radiatn .23f	43	12½	12⅛	12⅛—	¼
Ramer Ind	32	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛—	½
Ramoinc .24	27	8¼	8¼	8¼—	½
RapidA 12d	32	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝—	⅜
Rath Pk	27	11½	10⅝	11	
Rayette .32h	98	48½	46¼	48 —	½
RealEln 1.20	23	21¾	21¼	21⅛	
RealProp .96	15	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	¼
RealtyE .20b	7	6¼	6	6	
Realty E wt	10	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Reda P 75g	2	29	29	29 —	¼
REDM Corp	47	7⅛	6½	7 +	⅛
Reeves Brd	80	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Reeves Ind	25	1⅛	3	3 —	⅛
Reis & Co	375	1⅛	⅞	1 —5-16	
Reliance 1.32	107	41⅞	39⅛	39½—	2½
RemAr 25g	38	12	11⅞	12 +	⅛
Rep Foil .40	5	19⅝	18½	19½—	½
Repubin 15g	43	6⅝	6¼	6⅜—	¼
Rep Tran In	12	4¼	4	4 —	¼
Resistflx .40b	56	16	15¼	16 —	⅛
Restaur As	32	8⅛	7⅞	8½+	⅞
RIC Grp .23f	359	11⅜	10½	10½—	¾
RicoArg .05e	5	2¾	2½	2½—	⅜
RioAlgo .40g	71	13⅝	13½	13½	
Rio Alg wt	13	5-16	5-16	5-16	
RioG VG .16	65	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	
PittFinB .28	17	5½	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
RobinTe .30r	27	5¼	4⅞	4⅞—	
RochG pfF 4	z20	87½	87⅛	87⅛+	⅞
RogersC .13f	17	14⅛	12⅞	13¼+	¼
RollinsBd .40	35	16⅞	15¾	16⅜+	½
Roose Fd	8	3⅝	3⅜	3½—	⅛
Roose Rac	13	13¼	13½	13⅜—	⅛
Rosenau .44	26	10⅝	9¾	10⅝+	⅝
Ross Prod	53	7¼	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Rowld Prod	4	7½	7¼	7½—	⅛
Roxbury .60	51	9⅝	8⅞	9 —	½
Royal Am	25	1⅝	1¼	1⅝—	⅛
Roy School	45	6¼	5¾	6	
Royalite	34	13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
Rusco Ind	75	3⅛	3	3⅛	
RussTogs .75	49	17¼	16⅝	16¾—	⅜
Russeks Inc	39	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛
RyanC Pet	13	2½	2¼	2⅛+	⅛
Ryerray .30	13	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
S—S					
Salem Bros	10	2	1⅝	1⅝—	⅜
SanCarl .39g	30	18	16⅝	17½	
S DiegG pf1	7	22	21⅝	22 +	⅜
S DiegG pf .90	15	20⅛	20	20⅛+	⅛
S DiegG pf .88	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
Sarcee Pet	15	1⅛	1 3-16	1 3-16	1-16
Savoy Ind	26	9¼	8⅞	9¼	
SaxonPa .27f	18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	⅛
SaxPap pf .60	10	11½	11⅜	11⅜—	
Sayre Fisher	48	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	
ScreenG .60	4	20½	20⅛	20½	
Scurry Rain	81	17½	16½	17⅛	⅜
Sbd Ply	1	2½	2½	2½	
Sbd W Air	312	6⅞	5	5⅞	
Sealectro	3	5½	5⅜	5½	
SeasonAll .30	8	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	
Sec Free Pet	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Seeburg Cp	151	23½	21¾	22⅞	⅝
Seeman Bro	75	8⅝	7⅝	8	⅛
Sel&Latz .80	7	15	14⅞	15	
Servo Cp	100	7⅝	6½	6⅞	
Servomecn	49	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
Seton L .30a	12	12⅝	11⅝	12	
Shaer Sh .64	21	7⅜	7	7⅛	
ShalDen 10g	40	8½	8	8⅛	
Sher Wm 3	42	85⅝	82½	82¼—	2¾
SherWm pf 4	z100	99	98⅝	98¾—	⅜
Sher Can 1	z700	23	22½	22½	
Siboney Cp	35	⅝	½	⅝	
SigOil A .80a	x244	26¼	25	25½—	¾
SgOil B .80a	y300	28	26⅝	26⅞—	1⅛
Silicon Tran	218	12⅞	11⅛	11⅞—	⅛
Silv Crk	862	13-16	9-16	¾+	⅛
Silvray Lt	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
SimmsBd pf	z400	17½	17	17	
Simpsons .90	x3	34½	34⅛	34⅛	⅛
SincV Oil .3a	z340	54	52⅝	52⅝	2
SkyHom .30b	8	34⅝	32½	34⅛+	⅝
Slick Cp	20	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	¼
Sonotone	30	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
SossMfg .60	18	13	12¾	13¼	¼
So Coast	16	35⅝	33¼	34⅛+	¼
SC 4.78pf1.19	3	26⅝	26¼	26¼—	⅛
SC 4.32pf1.08	18	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
SC 4.24pf1.06	58	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛+	⅜
SoCal Pet	27	19¼	18⅞	18⅞—	⅛
SoReal&Ut	4	2½	2½	2½	
SpeedOP .29f	20	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅜
Spendry .05p	26	5⅞	4⅛	4⅞	1
SpnShoe .30f	x19	7⅜	6⅝	7 —	⅛
Sperry R wt	282	8⅝	7⅜	8⅛+	½
Sport Arena	20	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
StdBdPt .20g	42	25½	24⅝	24⅝—	⅝
StdDred .45g	21	9⅞	9⅜	9 —	⅜
StdForg .50	2	12½	12½	12½	
Std Metals	76	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
StdMot A .75	24	13½	12⅞	13⅛	⅛
StdProd .60a	10	13⅝	13	13 —	⅛
StdShrs .90	13	32	31⅞	32	
Std Thom	37	4⅞	4⅞	4 —	⅛
StTubeB 10g	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Stanley 40g	46	10½	9⅞	10½	
Stanrock	236	¾	⅝	11-16	1-16
Star Ind .80b	47	22½	21¾	22½	¾
Statham Inst	26	13⅜	12¼	12½	
SteelCan .70	4	21½	21⅛	21 —	⅛
SteelPart .70	13	23½	22½	22½—	½
Stelma .21f	123	15	14¼	14⅝	
StepanC .84f	34	17	16¼	16¾	⅛
Stephan .20p	22	11⅞	11	11½	½
Sterial 15d	14	15	14⅝	15 +	⅛
SterlBrew 1a	9	16¼	16⅛	16¼	⅛
Sterl Prec	102	1½	1⅛	1½	
Stetson 1a	8	27	25½	27	1½
StopShp .40b	45	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	
Strong Crbb	66	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	⅛
Str thW .36f	174	9⅝	8⅝	9½+	⅜
Stylon Cp	43	7	6⅝	6⅝	
Sunair El	9	2⅛	1¾	1¾—	½
Sunsetin .32f	141	6½	6¼	6¼	
viSupercre	38	½	⅜	7-16	
SunWind A	20	⅝	9-16	⅝+1-16	
SupmrO .20a	12	23	22	22 +	½
Supron cs	9	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Swanee Pap	24	17	16⅞	16½—	⅛
Syntex fn	69	250	232	235	
SyntexCp wt	2381	87½	78	83⅛+	3⅞
T—T					
Taley Ind	91	15	13¾	14½+	¼
TampaEl .48	108	26⅞	24½	24¾	1⅛
Tech Oper	61	30⅝	30⅛	31½—	⅛
Technic .50b	586	18⅞	17½	17⅝—	1
Tel A Sigr	29	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
Telectro Ind	18	2⅛	1⅞	2	
Teleprom	86	6⅝	5½	6 +	
Telereoist	210	7¾	6⅝	7¼+	⅜
Telereg wt	9	3	2¾	3 +	⅛
Telev Ind	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Tennay Eng	59	2¼	1½	2⅛—	⅛
Ter Hudson	28	3⅞	3½	3½	⅛
Texstar	78	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Textron El	27	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Text Inc wt	122	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞—	⅛
ThewSh 10e	15	23⅛	21½	22 —	1½
Thomp Star	43	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
ThoSt pf .52k	2	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
Thorof M 1	17	15⅞	15⅛	15¼	
ThriftA 1.20	x32	21½	21	21⅞—	¾
TillieLew .40	9	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	
ToddShp 1.40	3	25¼	25	25 —	
TolEd pf4.25	z275	93	92	93 +	1
TonopM 10g	12	4	3¾	4 +	⅛
Tow Univ	15	2	2⅝	2⅞	
TownPh 12f	11	3¼	3½	3½—	¼
TransLux .60	20	12	11¼	12 —	¼
TVIA wt	219	13	12	12½—	¼
TCA .30b	45	8¼	8	8⅛—	⅛
Transi W .90	3	15	14¾	15	
TravLer .28f	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞—	⅛
Tri Cont wt	51	37½	36⅛	36⅛—	⅞
TriangC .07g	19	14½	13⅞	13⅞—	½
TrueT 1.20b	3	35	35	35	
U—U					
Unexcell Ch	14	7	6¾	6¾—	¼
UnGCan .60	25	19½	18¾	18¾—	½
UnInvest .60	1	14½	14½	14½	
UnSIYd 1.40	5	20¼	20	20 —	
Unichops	34	11¾	10⅝	10⅝—	1⅛
UAirPd 12g	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
UnitAsb .10r	70	2 11-16	2½	2½	
Un CanOG	50	1 7-16	1⅜	1⅜—1-16	
UnFlast 1.80	7	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛—	⅛
UnFoods .20b	10	8¼	7⅞	8⅛—	⅛
Un Imploy	30	3	2⅞	3	
Un NJRR .10	z20	198¼	197¼	198 —	¾
US AirC .10	4	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	
USCer .30a	17	8½	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
US Nat Gas	44	10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼
USRub Recl	14	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛+	⅜
UnStkyds .20	11	5⅝	5½	5½	
Un Am 55wt	19	1¼	1	1¼	
Un Am 62wt	32	1⅞	1¼	1¾	
UnivAInd 12	2	2	2	2	
JContain .30	3	5⅝	4⅞	5 +	¼
IControl .20	1521	5⅛	4¾	5¼+	½
Univ Insur 1	z100	38	38	38 +	1
UnivMar .40	80	9	9	9	
UrisBldg wt	34	11¾	10¾	10⅞—	⅛
Utah IdS .50	84	17¼	16	16⅝—	⅝
V—V					
Valspar	24	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+	⅝
ValveCp 20g	16	14½	14⅛	14½	
Venture Cp	34	3	3	3	
Victoreen	318	13¼	12½	13⅛	
Viewlex	49	4⅞	4	4⅞—	⅛
Va Dare .40f	34	5⅞	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Valr CC .50	41	10	9¾	10 +	¼
VitaFood .60	13	15	14¼	14½	⅛
VogtMfg .70g	9	16	15¼	15⅝	⅞
VTR Inc	23	5	5	5	
W—W					
Watt & Bd	10	3	3	3 —	⅛
Wakefield .30	12	7⅝	7¼	7⅝+	⅜
Walth Prec	74	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Webb Knapp	314	9-16	½	9-16	
Webb Kn pf	z200	46¼	45	46 —	3½
Weiman .20f	274	6½	4⅞	6¼	1⅛
Wentwt 20g	7	3½	3⅛	3½+	⅛
WestChem 1	5	24¼	23¾	24 —	¼
WTex pf4.40	z110	95¼	95¼	95¼	
WestnFash	148	3⅛	2⅞	2¾+	¼
Wn Equip	41	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛
Wshtc 05g	102	4	3⅞	3⅞	
WnStkle .01g	40	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Wn Tab .40b	6	22½	22	22	⅜
Weyberg 1.20	88	29⅛	27⅝	28⅞—	⅝
Y—Y					
Z—Z					



The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks declined for the second straight week when it closed today at 280.4 from 281.2 a week ago. The commodity index closed slightly higher at 160.2 up from 160.1 a week earlier. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

AMERICAN BONDS

Alsco 5s74	3	85	85½	85½	
ARea 4s72	2	84	84	84	
Am 3½s 74	2	65	65	65	
ApE 3s70	9	94	93	93	
AssdOG 4½s75	[illegible]				
BSF 5½s69	4	92	92	92	
Coburn	47	[illegible]			
DLNJ 4s93A	51	16		16	
DLNJ 4s93B	2	[illegible]			
GenDev 6s75	11	84	84	84	
GFoam 6s	8	83	83	83	
Hartf 5½s81	34	[illegible]			
Hud M 6s82	13	98	98	98	
Mergen 5s77	14	[illegible]			
PAut 3s64	24	98	98	98	
SCE 4½s82	[illegible]				
SCGas 3s70	6	93	93	93	
SWGE 3s70	9	93	93	93	
Telereg	17	77	75	77	
TCA 5s71	4	103	103	103	
Un Imp 6s76	20	77	76	77	
USNGas 6s77	38	210	210	210	
WWat 5s64	4	99	99	99	
WebbKn 5s74	25	55	54	54	1

z Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	5,[illegible]
Week ago	7,159,030
Year ago	4,0[illegible]
Jan 1 to date	269,[illegible]
1962 to date	262,583,524

WEEKLY AMERICAN BONDS SALES

Total for week	$ 62,000
Week ago	$1,176,000
Year ago	$1,181,000

Manpower, Inc. Reveals Hike in Earning, Profit

Quarterly Report Marks Historic High for Concern

Manpower Inc., international temporary help firm with offices in Appleton, has announced a 34.7 per cent increase in net earnings and a 27.4 per cent increase in revenue for the quarter ended Sept. 30. This is the highest sales and net earnings of any quarter's period in the history of firm according to figures released by Nancy Greene, local office manager.

Also announced was a 20 per cent increase in the quarterly dividend, up from 10 to 12 cents and payable on Dec. 6 to shareowners of record on Nov. 21, 1963.

Net earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 reached $463,300, or 51 cents per share, up from $343,900, or 38 cents per share for the comparable quarter in 1962.

Manpower Inc. revenue, consisting of branch office sales and payments from franchise offices, also reached a new quarterly high of $9,158,000, up from $7,186,800 for the same three month period in 1962.

Combined sales of both branch and franchise offices set an all time quarterly high of $18,109,500, representing a 28 per cent increase over the $14,142,600 sales for the comparable quarter in the previous fiscal year.

At the firm's annual meeting held Nov. 6 in Milwaukee, shareowners approved the election to the board of directors of Milton H. Cohen, member of the Chicago law firm of Dallstream, Schiff, Hardin, Waite and Dorschel. Cohen was on special assignment in Washington, D. C., as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission's special study of the securities market. All other members of the board were reelected. Cohen replaces Norman Waite of the same law firm, who served while Cohen was in Washington.

Mrs. Greene reported that sales of Manpower services are currently running at 10 per cent of total company sales, with every expectation that they will continue at this level. Plans call for the opening of 10 additional Manpower Inc. offices in Europe within the next 18 months. The firm's second all-European office sales meeting will be held during April, 1964, at Amsterdam.

Fifth Firm to Join Appleton Arts Center

Advertising Concept Inc., a Sheboygan advertising agency, will be the fifth firm to join Appleton's new Graphic Arts Center opening in early January at 400 S. Linwood St.

Advertising Concept is extending its business into Appleton at 120 S. Linwood St., but will move into the new center when construction is completed.

The new office will not be a branch of the Sheboygan office, but an independent division.

Other firms joining the Graphic Arts Center include an Appleton extension of Lattimer Studio, Kaukauna, commercial photographers; Tempo Studio, a commercial art firm; Rapid Copy Service, a photomechanical reproduction center, and Kurt Biggar, Designer, an architectural firm.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Ald Inc	27¼	31⅛
Aerovox Corp	4	4⅝
Aetna Finance	16¼	17½
Allis Louis	32	34
Am Express Co	61½	64⅝
Ampco Metal	9¾	11
Anheuser Bush	43⅛	45¼
Aqua Chem	10⅝	11⅝
Avon Products	127½	130½
Badger Northland	7¼	8½
Baird Atomics	5½	6⅜
Bayless (AJ)	10¼	12
Behlen Mfg	8	8⅞
Bergstrom Pap	16	17¼
Brown (WA) Mfg	6½	7¼
Byllesby (HM)	3½	3⅞
Cent Wis Trans	7¼	8½
Chg Aerial Inc	11½	12⅛
Chg Mis Instr	25½	28½
Clark Oil	7⅛	8½
Comb Locks A	19¼	21¼
Cons Frtways	9¼	10¼
Corp Paper	28½	30¼
Curtis Co	6¼	7⅛
Dean Foods Co	22½	24
Delhi Taylor	3⅞	4¼
Doughboy Ind	24	27
Dun & Bradst	65	68½
Dynascan Corp	4⅛	5
Franklin Corp	26½	27¼
Gateway Chem	10½	11½
Gateway Trans	8¼	9⅛
Giddings & Lewis	16⅛	17¼
Gisholt Mach	12⅛	13⅞
Glen Mfg Inc	3⅞	4¼
Godfrey Co	20	21¼
Green Giant	38½	41⅛
Grossett & Dun	7⅞	8⅝
Hamilton Cosco	17¼	17⅞
Hamilton Mfg	16¼	18
Harper (HM) Co	9½	10
Hearst Cons	25	27¼
Henry Dr Ve In	4	4¼
Inter Bakeries	26½	28½
Iowa Pub Svc	27¼	28⅞
Jacobsen Mfg	9¼	10⅛
Johnson Svc Co	5	5½
Jolyn Mfg	57	6⅛
Jostens Inc	14¼	16
Kaiser Steel	21⅞	23⅛
Kearney & Treck	1¼	1½
Koehring Co	19¼	21¼
Lake Cen Air	5¼	6
Lake Sup Pwr	29	30⅛
Lake Sup P&L 5%	101	104
Lilly (E) B	103½	106½
McDonald (EF)	6¼	6⅞
Manpower Inc	25½	27½
Marine Capital	8¼	9½
Mayer (Oscar)	41	44
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	42½	46¼
Mid States Tel	38	41
Miehle Goss	40½	43
Nekoosa Edws	30¼	29¼
Nielsen (AC)	47¼	51¼
N Am Van Lines	27¼	22
N Cen Airlines	4⅞	5⅛
N Central Co	12¼	13¼
NW Pub Svc	32¼	34⅛
Nuclear Chgo	[illegible]	16¼
Nunn Bush Shoe	12¼	21¼
Oil Gear Co	26	28¼
Pabst Brewing	17¼	21⅛
Peps Cola GB	12	13
Peps Cola UB	6¼	7¼
Perini Corp	[illegible]	4¼
Phillips Lamp	41½	41⅛
Play Koo Mfg	14½	16
Pneumo Dynamic	9	17
Polaris Corp	16½	[illegible]
Premier Ind	17¼	19
Presway Inc	4¼	5
Purex Corp	9¼	10¼
Rockwell Mfg	26¼	28½
Roper Inds	19	21
Ross Gear & TL	22½	24¼
Sams (HW) Co	3¼	34¼
Schlitz Brew	39	41¼
Scott Foresman	26¼	28
Simplicity Mfg	19¼	21¼
Skil Corp	27	26¼
Snap on Tools	23½	25¼
Sorg Paper	1¼	1¼
Sta Rite Prods	24	28¼
Steep Rock Ir	4	4¼
Super Food Svc	6¼	7¼
Super Value	26¼	28½
Tampax Inc	64	67½
Tecumseh Prod	65	69
Thorp Finance	7¼	8¼
Time Inc	83	56½
Tonka Toys	22¼	24⅛
Torin Mfg Corp	12½	14¼
Universal Food	18½	20¼
Walter (J) M	2¼	27¼
Warner Elec	9	11
Wis Tel & Tel	39	41¼
Wis Nat Gas	2¼	3⅛
Wis Pw & Gas	31⅛	33⅜
Wis Publishing	19⅛	21¼
Wyerhauser	31	33
Whiting Corp	15¼	16¼
Will Ross Inc	27¼	29⅛
Wolverine Shoe	27	29
Woodward Gov	82	86
Wurlitzer	19	21¼
Wis Elec Pw 3.6 Pfd	7	[illegible]
Wis Mich Pw 4 Pfd	99	[illegible]
Wis P & L 4.8 Pfd	16	[illegible]
Wis P & L 4.76 Pfd	102	105½
Wis Pub Serv 5 Pfd	1½	2
Wis P & L	27¼	25¼

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am SF	64¼	67⅛
Chase Man NY	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Bk & Tr NY	8½	8½
Chgo Ttl & Tr	129	1
1st NB Chgo	76	[illegible]
Harris Tr Chgo	[illegible]	
Irving Tr NY	47½	50⅛
Mfg Han Tr NY	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merch NB Chgo	2	35
1st Nat Bk Chgo	71	—
North Tr Chgo	8	42
Sears B W Chgo	100	—

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life	156	1½
Am Motor Ins	22¼	23¼
Comb In Amer		34½
Cont Gen Life	16	171½
Fidelity Ba		
Frank Life	60¼	63¼
Genl Life In Wis	—	
Hartford Fire	6¼	66½
Inland Life	4¼	7¼
Lincoln Natl	144	7
Nat Old Line	25¼	27
Natl Life Fire	44	46⅞
Old Line Life	67	71½
United In Am	70	73¼
Wis Cas & Sur	47	50⅛

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Tiny Screw Inserts Help Create Huge, Thriving Business

Heil-Coil Products Assist in Appliances and Space Program

BY VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a success slogan that says "Think Big."

Eduard Baruch of Danbury, Conn., hit it big industrially by thinking small.

Baruch is president of the Heli-Coil Corp., a firm he founded to help industries resolve the design problems of too many holes, or holes that wear out or become enlarged through constant use.

Loose Holes

In an interview Baruch recalled that he and some friends in 1949, started concerning themselves with the rapidity with which hundreds of objects that are used domestically become deteriorated, usually by "coming loose."

"It bothered us that, in everything from electric toasters to automobiles, trouble stemmed from holes getting too big — from screws or bolts stripping, breaking or falling out," he said.

"This was a matter of concern because the industrial world clearly was on the verge of a mass breakthrough in the use of light materials such as aluminum, magnesium, plastics, ceramics, fiberglass, wood and rubber."

More Stripping

Every one of these materials had one common limitation, Baruch says. The screws or bolts holding the parent materials together were stronger than the threads of the holes in the material. This meant more and more stripping of threads, and an increasing tendency of fittings to work loose.

"To us," says Baruch, "the answer seemed to be some kind of a lining for the holes, to make the thread stronger."

Baruch and his associates set up Heli-Coil Corp. in a garage in Long Island City, N.Y., in 1949, and started a search for a material that could be converted into small coils of high tensile strength.

Producing Techniques

Techniques of producing the coils had to be devised, along with precisely engineered cutting tools with which to form the internal thread, and inserting tools for installing the coils.

"We developed an entire new art for which there had been no precedent," Baruch says.

"We had to learn the hard way, by trial and error — by ingenuity, imagination and perspiration."

Selling Job

One of the most important steps was to prove to the various military and industrial markets that assembly of the insert in the hole would serve the purpose.

For this task, one of convincing and selling, Baruch could draw on a background of great scope and variety.

Educated at Switzerland's Rhenania College and at Columbia Law School, he specialized in his first job, with the Irving Trust Co. in New York — in rehabilitating properties on which the bank held mortgages.

Insurance

From Irving trust he went to the Banker's Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and devised a method of selling policies and annuities to trust officers and attorneys for estates.

He increased the sale of industrial sponges by having them bleached, graded and packaged as they were received directly from the captains of sponge fishing fleets in the Mediterranean, the Philippines, Cuba and Florida.

Baruch contributed also to ways of using industrial steel wool in a filter cartridge, to filter aviation gasoline, and of camouflage by means of steel wool wire wound through and around a chicken-wire base. This formed a mat that could be sprayed with infra-red reflecting paint.

Basic Products

Heli-Coil's basic products are called screw threat inserts. Baruch says that they:

1. Create a thread strength two and a half times that of the conventionally threaded screw hole.
2. Prevent screws from falling out of threads from wearing out.
3. Make it possible to fasten new light metals securely not only in air and space machines but in automobiles and other consumer goods as well.
4. Make possible the repair of machinery and goods where the original hole has been damaged to the point of apparent uselessness.

Moon Landings

Hughes Aircraft Co. engineers working with Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., to develop the Surveyor spacecraft for unmanned landings on the moon next year, use the Heli-Coil inserts throughout the vehicle.

In all Atlas ballistic missile flights and in the Atlas boosters used in Project Mercury, the Heli-Coil locking inserts insured against structural or parts disintegration.

The inserts have been used in the Polaris missile for three years. Heli-Coil inserts contribute to the reliability of the Minuteman and Titan missiles.

Since 1949 the company has designed, engineered and manufactured 10,000 different sizes and types of screw thread inserts for commercial, defense, aerospace and industrial products. Each Mercury capsule that carried an astronaut into orbit used more than 100 special screw lock inserts.

It's the Little Things that count up to big profits for Eduard Baruch, holding up one of his company's screw thread inserts at theHeli-Coil plant in Danbury, Conn. Baruch and his associates set up the company in 1949 to devise and manufacture linings for screws and bolts whose threads wear out. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Trucking Executive Guilty on 11 Counts In Federal Court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joseph A. Jennaro, operator of Jennaro Rentals, Inc., described by the Interstate Commerce Commission as "one of the largest unlawful trucking operations in the Midwest," pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to 11 criminal counts on violating ICC rules.

The complaint said Jennaro, of suburban Elm Grove, "skimmed several hundred thousand dollars from unauthorized motor carriers" during the last five years by supplying "total service."

Jennaro claimed he supplied drivers along with his trucks as an incidental service to industrial firms.

He changed his plea from innocent to guilty on 11 of the 23 counts filed originally. The remaining 12 counts were dismissed. The counts carry fines of $100 to $500 each. Penalties will be set after a presentence investigation.

Patrolman Issues Ticket to Himself

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — The anonymous voice complained to the Sitka police department:

"Patrolman Bill Bagron's going around issuing citations to motorists for not having stickers on their cars showing they'd been safety - inspected. Where's his?"

Whereupon Officer Bagron gave himself a ticket, appeared before the city magistrate Thursday, pleaded guilty and was fined $30.

He has his sticker now.

Margin Change by Federal Reserve Hits Stock Mart

But General Motors' Hike in Dividend Helps Bolster Spirit

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

Investors found out during the week that they are going to have to dig deeper into their pockets for hard cash to buy stocks.

And giant General Motors Corp. added some sweet icing to the economic cake by boosting its year-end dividend, a move hailed widely as indicating a strong business trend.

The Federal Reserve Board raised the down-payment requirement for purchasing stocks to 70 per cent from 50 per cent. This meant that an investor, to buy $1,000 worth of stocks must put up $700 cash instead of the $500 under the previous rate.

Expensive Credit

The board said it acted to restrain the excessive use of credit for speculative purposes.

Both the New York and American stock exchanges objected to this line of reasoning. They issued statements expressing the opinion that the rise in brokers' credits stemmed from an increase in the number and value of listed stocks and reflected the demands of an expanding economy.

The stock market fell sharply on Wednesday, the first day of trading after the Federal Reserve announcement, but brokers generally said they expected such a reaction to be only temporary and that they looked for higher prices in the months to come.

Reduced Volume

However, some said they anticipated a reduction in trading volume as a result of the margin hike.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange were 19,883,410 for the week, compared with a volume of 28,722,840 the preceding week.

Bond sales totaled $25,758,000 par value compared with sales of $24,624,000 the previous week.

General Motors, biggest of the automakers, aroused enthusiasm by declaring a $1.50-a-share year-end dividend in addition to its regular 50-cent quarterly payment. This brought total dividends to $4 for 1963, a year in which GM broke all records for profits and sales, compared with $3 in 1962.

Car sales continued high with dealers delivering a record 769,000 units in October, a gain of 6 per cent over October 1962.

Demand for steel from the auto industry picked up steam and as a result steel production during the week showed a 1.5 per cent gain over the previous week. Output totaled 1,944,000 tons against 1,915,000 the prior week.

Taking a look ahead, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said "prospects (of the economy) for the fourth quarter as a whole appear encouraging."

Prospects

The bank found satisfaction with retail sales, the prospects for business spending and a sharp recovery in housing starts.

New contract demands of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa cast a cloud on the business horizon.

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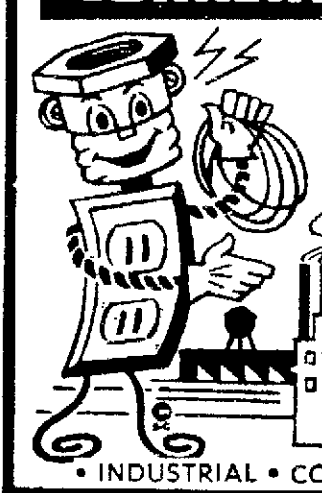

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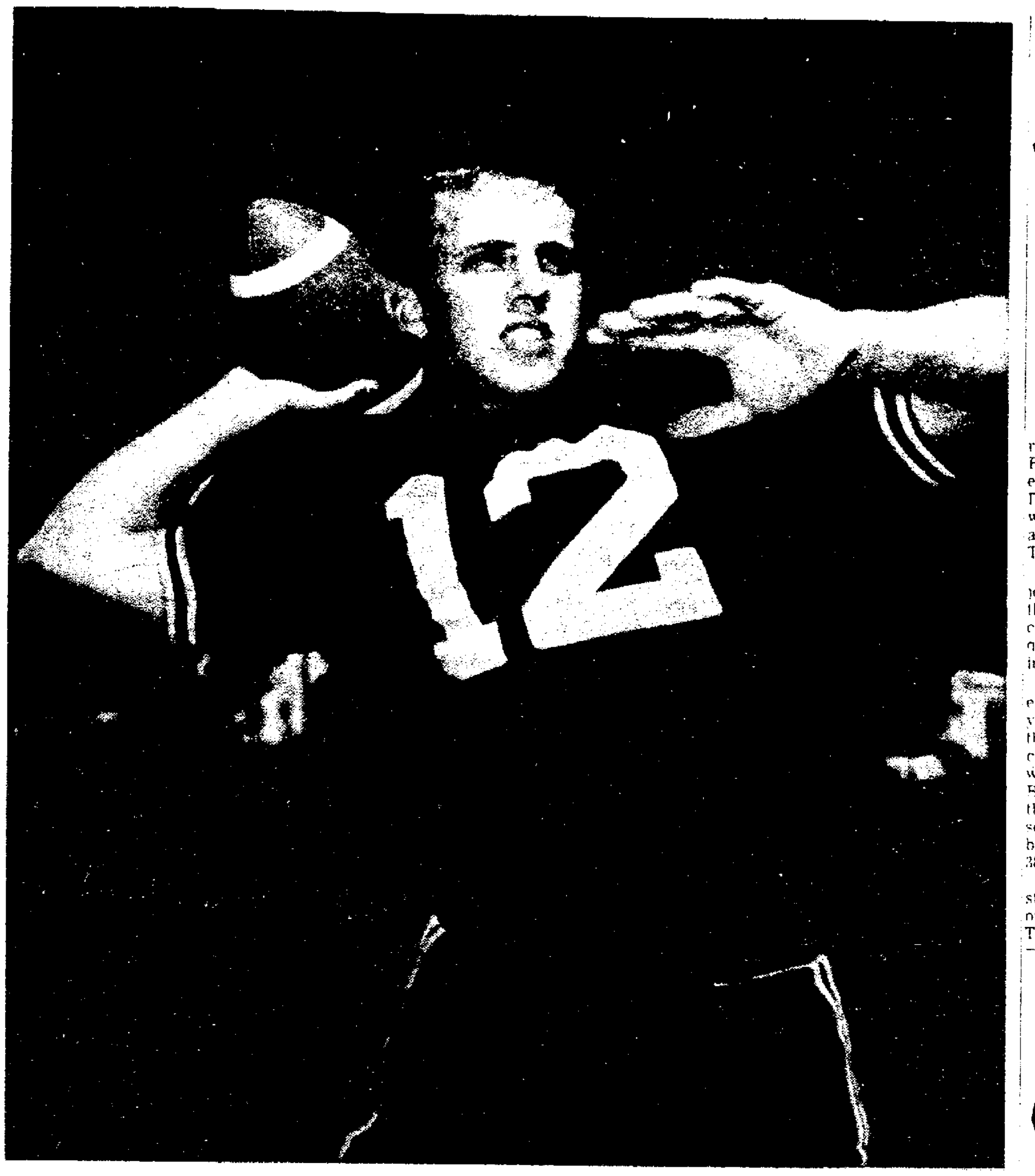


Badgers Win, 17-14 With 1:38 Remaining

Fronek's 27-Yard Boot Decides Unpolished Battle Between 2 Deflated Powers

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin rallied behind quarterback Hal Brandt in the fourth period and edged Northwestern 17-14 on Dave Fronek's 27-yard field goal with 1:38 remaining Saturday in a sloppy battle of deflated Big Ten football powers.

Brandt, who lost his starting job to Fronek for the first time this season, was given his chance at the outset of the final quarter with the Badgers trailing 14-7.

The junior southpaw connected with Rick Reichart on a 50-yard touchdown pass and held the ball as Fronek booted Wisconsin into a 14-14 deadlock midway through the finale. Then Brandt moved the Badgers from their 34 to the Northwestern 9 in setting up Fronek's decisive kick before a partisan crowd of 65,388.

Wisconsin, smarting from two straight setbacks which wiped out its hopes of repeating as Big Ten champion, lost the ball six times on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions.

Northwestern, rated a pre-season power, surrendered the ball twice on fumbles and two times on pass interceptions in dropping its fourth game in six conference outings.

An interception by Dick Uhir gave Northwestern the ball on the Wisconsin 33 in the second period and Tom Myers caught the Badger snapping with a tackle eligible play. Myers, who saw limited action after a week long bout with the flu, passed to tackle Tom Ziemke for a 20-yard maneuver.

Late in the opening half, Jimmy Jones fumbled after hauling down a Fronek pass and the ball went into the hands of a Northwestern defender. Four plays later, Jones pounced on a fumble at the Wildcat 39. Then he completed a short drive by taking Fronek's six-yard pass in the end zone.

Swift Willie Stinson broke thru his right side, slipped out of a tackler's arms at his 40, stiff-armed Billy Smith at the Wisconsin 40 and raced into the end zone on a 63-yard scoring dash.

The Badgers then were stymied until rallied by Brandt in the fourth quarter. The victory gave Wisconsin a 3-2 mark in the Big Ten and 5-2 overall. Northwestern has won four and lost four.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten leader in total offense, piled up 374 yards to 264 for Northwestern. The Badgers were outgained on the ground, netting only 161 yards to 194 for the Wildcats, but had a big advantage in the air, 213 to 70.

Fronek completed 8 of 13 passes for 96 yards and should have had more to show for his efforts. Two of his passes were intercepted after bouncing off the fingers of intended receivers and two others were dropped.

Brandt completed 6 of 8 for 117 yards in his one period of play. He moved his mates from their 11 on 2 passes to Bobbie Johnson and a 9-yard run by Ralph Kurek before lofting a strike to Reichardt, who took ball over his shoulder at the 15 and ran untouched into the end zone.

Wisconsin promptly regained possession when Ron Frain intercepted a Myers pass on the Badger 34. Kurek and Lou Holland ran for a first down at the 49 and Brandt then connected with Johnson on a 24-yard aerial to the Northwestern 27. Five plays advanced the ball to the 9 before the drive stalled and Fronek was called upon for his field goal with Brandt holding.

Northwestern	0	7	7	0—14
Wisconsin	0	7	0	10—17

NW—Ziemke 20 pass from Myers (Stamison kick)
Wis—Jones 6 pass from Fronek (Fronek kick)
NW—Stinson 63 run (Stamison kick)
Wis—Reichardt 50 pass from Brandt (Fronek kick)
Wis—FG Fronek 27
Attendance 65,388

Illinois '11' Upset, 14-8 By Michigan

Fourth Quarter Fumble Leads To First Defeat for No. 2 Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Undefeated Illinois fumbled away its share of the Big Ten football lead as Michigan exploited a fourth period bobble to extend Bump Elliott's coaching jinx over brother Pete with a 14-8 upset of the second-ranked Illini Saturday.

Illinois' conference title and Rose Bowl bid were dealt a deadly blow when Jim Warren fumbled and Michigan recovered on the Illini 11, striking for the winning touchdown in five plays and erasing an 8-7 deficit.

The Illini, No. 2 in The Associated Press national poll, suffered their first setback after five victories and a tie to yield the Big Ten spot exclusively to Michigan State, a 23-0 victor over Purdue.

Michigan State, Illinois and Ohio State which lost to Penn State in outside play — had shared the conference lead at 3-0-1.

Just before Michigan's sudden strike for the decisive TD, Illinois apparently had only to play it safe for the final seven minutes after stopping what seemed the Wolverines' last-chance drive at midfield.

But two plays after a Michigan punt, Warren fumbled for the second time in the game and Wolverine John Rowser recovered. On a fourth and one situation, quarterback Bob Timberlake sneaked a yard to the one yard stripe for a first down and Mel Anthony smashed over left guard for the touchdown.

Michigan took a 7-0 lead at the start of the second quarter on Dick Rindfuss' three-yard slash, capping a 56-yard Wolverine drive.

Illinois scored in the third period with a 92-yard march in 17 plays. Al Wheatland crashed the final yard for a touchdown and Mike Taliaferro skirted end for a two-point conversion and an 8-7 Illinois lead.

	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS
First downs	11	17
Rushing yardage	134	145
Passing yardage	14	161
Passes	7-22	15-28
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	8-37	4-33
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	44	25

Michigan	0	7	0	7—14
Illinois	0	0	8	0—8

Mich — Rindfuss 3 run (Timberlake kick)
Ill — Wheatland 1 run (Taliaferro run)
Mich — Anthony 1 run (Timberlake kick)
Attendance 55,810.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1963 Page D1

Vikings Win, 14-13

Lawrence Tips Coe

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
(Final Standings)

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Ripon	8	0	0	St. Olaf	4	4	0
Carleton	5	2	1	Coe	4	4	0
Cornell	5	3	0	LAWRENCE	3	4	1
Grinnell	5	3	0	Knox	1	7	0
Beloit	3	3	2	Monmouth	0	8	0

Saturday's Results:
LAWRENCE 14, Coe 13.
Ripon 20, Beloit 0.
Grinnell 26, St. Olaf 7.
Carleton 46, Monmouth 0.
Cornell 48, Knox 0.

BY DON LEMKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An alert, poised Lawrence College football team continued the building of a tradition Saturday afternoon by stopping heavily favored Coe in a bruising 14-13 season finale which left a sparse Whiting Field crowd bubbling.

The win elevated the comeback Vikings to 3-4-1 for the season and it marked the third time in four years that Lawrence has beaten favored Coe at Whiting Field. The Kowhawks rest with a 4-4 Midwest Conference record.

Coach Bernie Heselton's team utilized a nifty punt return and a fumble recovery at the Coe four to strike from behind with a pair of fourth period touchdowns. Then the Viking defense, a unit which rose to old heights, stopped Coe's attempted game winning run for the extra point in the final three minutes.

Intercept Pass

Bill Johnson's first period one-yard touchdown plunge, set up when Kim Knutsen returned an intercepted pass to the Viking 27, stood as the only score until the last 12 minutes. Gradually, however, a Viking defense reared up to contain Coe's powerful offense, second only to Ripon in the league.

The game was actually decided with three minutes left. After Coe had narrowed the score to 14-13 with their second touchdown, the Kowhawks decided to try for two points and a possible victory. They called upon hard running Steve Souder but a Viking charge led by Tim Knabe stopped him at the one foot line.

Henry Rutz, the sophomore speedster from Oshkosh, put the Vikes in position for the first TD with a 28-yard punt return to the Coe 17. Dennis Koskelin's 9-yard run to the five was the key play. Koskelin's five-yard, fourth down pass to Appleton's Pat Keane in the right corner actually scored the TD. Senior Pat Jordan was next to the sidelines when he caught the 2-point conversion pass which sent Lawrence ahead to stay at 8-7.

Scrambling punt coverage, a bruising tackle and Ned Nemachek's fumble recovery at the Coe four set it up for Carl Berghult. The Chicago senior, one of 14 Vikings playing in their last game, punched over from the 1-foot line. A pass failed for the extra point and Lawrence led, 14-7.

Long March

Coe put together the game's only long touchdown march in the final minutes. Two key passes from Dick Tosi and a shifting 25-yard burst off left tackle by Souder for the score were the chief plays.

A senior led Viking team got stronger as the game progressed. Lawrence was unable to push beyond the Coe 37 in the first half of the game, but gradually the Vikings started to move the ball.

A couple of key runs by Curt Buchholz and Koskelin in the second half put the ball in position for the Viking's pressure movement. Buchholz ran from the Lawrence 32 to the Coe 31 after the Vikes had stopped the initial Coe second half drive. Koskelin squirmed away from three tacklers and got as far as the four on the next play. A penalty stopped the Vikings from scoring that time, but some fine punts by Bob Schoenwetter kept Coe inside its own 20 until Rutz's punt return.

Kept in Check

A Viking defensive unit headed by seniors Walt Chapman, Paul Cromheecke, Bob Mueller and Guy Booth kept Coe well in check through the second half. The Kowhawks, who had scored 93 points in the past two games and had averaged 337 total yards per game, had only three rushing first downs in the second half.

Dave Eschenbach's third period interception stopped one other Coe threat and Don Gurney's fumble recovery at midfield kept the Kowhawks from scoring at the end of the first half.

Lawrence, beaten in four of its first five games, finished the season with two wins and a tie in the final three matches.

Brainard Leads

Senior Dave Brainard led Viking runners with 62 yards in 17 attempts while Koskelin had 52 yards in 21 attempts.

In addition to the seniors mentioned in the story, tackle Luke Groser, guards Tom Disbrow, Bryan McOlash and Sandy Priestley and ends Bruce Dickson and Mike Walter played their final games for the Vikings. Booth, Berghult and Cromheecke were the co-captains and Brainard, Mueller, Groser, Disbrow, chapman, Jordan and Eschenbach the other three regulars.

The Unofficial Statistics:

	Law.	Coe
First Downs	10	14
By rushing	9	11
By passing	1	3
By penalty	0	0
Yards rushing	133	200
Yards passing	25	51
Total yardage	158	251
Passes attempted	8	10
Intercepted by	1	1
Passes completed	3	3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	2-10	5-36
Punts	6-211	4-156
Punting aver.	35.1	39.0

Score by Quarters:

Lawrence	0	0	0	14—14
Coe	7	0	0	6—13

Among the Key Performers on Appleton's two 1963 championship football teams are Chuck McKee (top photo) and Bob "Rocky" Bleier. McKee, an all-league choice, quarterbacked Appleton High School to the Fox River Valley Conference co-title. Bleier, an all-league halfback, led Xavier High School to the Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman—upper—and Ed Deschler)

Takes 4, Intercepts

Bruhn Praises Pass Catcher Bob Johnson

MADISON (AP) — Bob Johnson, a senior end who did double duty as a defender and pass catcher, got the biggest share of the bouquet handed out by Coach Milt Bruhn Saturday for Wisconsin's 17-14 football victory over Northwestern.

Johnson caught four passes for 61 yards and his interception with 1:13 left was the play Bruhn said insured the victory.

"It was a good team effort of course, but Johnson was the outstanding player," Bruhn said. "He had to go both ways and play the entire second half and he really did it."

It was a returning experience for Bruhn, this talking like a winner, and he couldn't hold back the grin.

Especially Pleased

The Wisconsin coach was especially pleased with his own calls after the Badgers scored their second touchdown. Bruhn decided to go for "sure point" in using Dave Fronek on a kick instead of trying for 2 points that would have put Wisconsin ahead 15-14.

"I know there was a lot of second guessing on that point after touchdown," he said. "But I figured that with six minutes left we should tie the score and play to maybe take the football away from them and some way score again."

Wisconsin did score again on a field goal by Fronek from the 27 and the 3 points gave the Badgers their final margin.

Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian was understandably glum about the outcome.

"This was one time we got some breaks and had the game going for us," the coach said, but then we wind up not being able to get the ball into the other guy's end zone often enough.

"We came just within an eyelash of winning one for a change, but it looks like we just can't keep a lead. Maybe we have to learn that a game is 60 minutes long—not 45 minutes."

Parseghian was displeased with the interception Johnson made when it looked like the Wildcats might be able to pull out.

"He caught the ball all right, but he came down with it on the side line," the coach said. "I was standing right there and I don't think it should have counted."

While Bruhn praised his end Johnson, he explained why Jim Jones, the team's best pass catcher, had such a poor day. Jones was hit in the eye early in the game and it took another player to tell Bruhn about it.

"When we learned that all he could see was a blur instead of the ball, we sent him to the infirmary," Bruhn said. There was no immediate word on Jones' injury.

Michigan State Whips Purdue To Stay in Running for Crown

Spartans Convert Two Fumbles Into TDs for 23-0 Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan State threw a blanket over Purdue's aerial offensive and converted two Boilermaker fumbles into scores as it beat Purdue 23-0 Saturday.

The victory kept the Spartans on the road to the Big Ten football title and a possible Rose Bowl date.

Michigan State had great difficulty moving against the supposedly loose Purdue defense in the first half and led only 3-0 at halftime on a 28-yard field goal by Earl Latimer.

A Purdue fumble had opened the way for that score, and another fumble in the third quarter set up Michigan State's first touchdown. The Spartans put the game out of reach with two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Neither team could cross midfield under its own power in the first half. Michigan State got the ball in Purdue territory twice on a pass interception and a fumble recovery and drove to the Purdue 12 yard line for the field goal attempt.

The Boilermakers weren't quite ready for Michigan States scatback, Sherm Lewis, but they got a free lesson early. On the third play of the game he slipped off tackle and went all the way from the Michigan State 35-yard line, but a penalty for illegal procedure nullified the run.

Lewis never got loose like that again, but he set up two touchdowns with good runs. He drove 30 yards to the one-yard line in the second quarter and carried 14 yards to the Purdue four in the fourth period. Roger Lopes scored both times on one-yard plunges.

Tightest Defense

Michigan State came to Lafayette with the tightest defense in the Big Ten and demonstrated that the statistics weren't lying.

Purdue got across midfield only once and was stopped at Michigan State's 36-yard line. The Spartans held Purdue's Ron DiGravio to 65 yards by passing and never let him hit for the long games Purdue needed.

Michigan State	0	3	7	13—23
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

MSU—Lopez 1 run (Bobich kick)
MSU—Krzemienski 13 pass from [illegible]stle (kick failed)
MSU—Lopes 1 run (Bobich kick)
Attendance 48,137

Brother of Alabama Coach Dies in Crash

ROSENBERG, Tex. (AP) — Orie Lee Bryant, 67, brother of Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama football coach, was killed Friday night in a two-car collision 14 miles south of here.

The accident occurred in driving rain. The two occupants of the second car received minor injuries. Bryant, a retired trucking company superintendent, had lived in Houston since 1936.

Braves Will Play 38 Home Night Tilts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced Saturday a home schedule for 1964 that includes five doubleheaders, 38 night games and five weekend series against the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers and the neighboring Chicago Cubs.

An afternoon game April 22 against the San Francisco Giants will open the home schedule of 81 games on 76 dates.

Echeduled doubleheaders include: May 24, St. Louis; June 21, Houston; June 28, New York; July 19, Pittsburgh, and Aug. 30, San Francisco.

The first night game of the season will be played April 24 against the Los Angeles Dodgers opening a weekend series. The Dodgers also will be in Milwaukee for a weekend series Aug. 7-9, July 3-5 and Sept. 18-20.

Florida Scores 21-14 Victory Over Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Sophomore Bruce Bennet triggered a pass defense that blunted record-setting Larry Rakestraw's tosses Saturday and gave Florida a 21-14 victory over Georgia.

Bennett intercepted Rakestraw's first pass and ran 43 yards for a touchdown. He intercepted two more before the game ended.

Flordia took to the air on Tom Shannon's tosses after an onside kick and ran up a 14-0 lead before Georgia ran its second offensive play.

Rakestraw failed to complete a pass in the first half. He finally got going in the second half and moved the Georgia attack in a constant threat that kept the 48,235 spectators shouting wildly. But the last Bulldog threat ended with a Bennett short circut in the last minute.

Nation's No. 1 Ranked Texas Edges Baylor

45-Yard Drive In Third Period Brings 7-0 Win

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Crafty Duke Carlisle carried Texas on a blistering 45-yard touchdown drive in the third period Saturday and the nation's No. 1 team won its eighth straight game and took over the undisputed lead in the Southwest Conference with a 7-0 victory over Baylor.

Carlisle also intercepted a pass in the end zone with 29 seconds left to stop Baylor's last bid.

With only two games ahead—Texas Christian and Texas A&M — Texas became an overwhelming favorite to return to the Cotton Bowl for the third consecutive year.

Baylor's great Don Trull and Larry Elkins set Southwest Conference passing records and probably continued on as the nation's leaders in passing and pass-receiving, but they could do nothing when the chips were down against the vicious Texas pass rush and glittering defense.

A crowd of 64,530 that jammed Memorial Stadium to the rafters, sat in a drizzling rain to watch the big game of the Southwest Conference as the two undefeated teams in conference play met.

Quarterback Carlisle passed for 16 yards and ran for 16, using the option cleverly, in sending Texas to its winning touchdown.

After Tommy Ford, the games' leading rusher with 101 yards in 27 tries, had battered to the one-yard line with a three-yard burst, Tom Stockton crashed across. Tony Crosby, the Texas barefoot kicker, put his 22nd straight extra point through the goal posts.

Baylor	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	0	0	7	0—7

Tex—Stockton 1 run (Crosby kick)
Attendance 64,530

Packers Launch Big Push for Title Today

Capacity Crowd to Witness Viking Contest, Hope for Another Bay Game in December

BY ART DALEY
Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers launch the "big push" for their fourth straight western division championship — and a shot at that third straight world crown — when they meet the Vikings in City Stadium this afternoon

The champions and a capacity crowd of 42,327 will be on hand to give a sendoff and "best wishes" for another game in Green Bay next month

Today's game marks the Packer's 1963 league windup here and the start of a rugged six-game finish After the Vikings the Bays face the Bears 49ers Lions, Rams and 49ers in that order, and they're all on the road except the first 49er game in Milwaukee

Kickoff is set for 1 06 and the spectators likely will keep a close tab on the scoreboard for news of the Ram-Bear game in Chicago The Packers and Bears are locked at the head of the Western Division class with 7-1 records

Scoreboard Gazing

The Packers themselves won't have much time for scoreboard gazing, since the Vikings are not to be trifled with

This is a new game, as it were, but the Vikings can't help but hark back to Oct 13 when they came within 10 yards and two minutes of upsetting the Bays Minnesota, behind 30-28, had an easy field goal for a 31-30 lead but Herb Adderley blocked it and Hank Gremminger raced 85 yards with the loose ball to sew up the win

This little business added zest to the rapidly growing Packer-Viking rivalry and certainly will help spur Minnesota today What's more, the Vikings are coming off an impressive victory over the huge Rams.

The Vikings will find a change or two in the Packer lineup today John Roach will be making his third straight start at quarterback since Bart Starr broke a bone in his right hand Oct 20 And Ron Kramer may have to take it easy due to a leg injury His spot was filled by Marv Fleming the last six quarters.

Different Taylor

The Vikings also will encounter a different Jim Taylor The big fullback was aching in the Minnesota game and departed in favor of Earl Gros after seven carries for 31 yards Taylor has been like a wild bull in his last three games

That paragraph might sound like a warning to the Vikings, but our boys can be reminded that the Minnesotans played their best defensive game this season just last Sunday. The Rams didn't score a TD on the Viking defense, the lone TD coming on a punt return.

And that brings up the Pack's defense. The Vikings scored 28 points in that Oct. 13 tiff — the most this season on the Pack, but 14 of those points came directly off the Bays' offense Roy Winston returned Gros' fumble 26 yards for one TD and Ed Scharockman returned an interception of a Starr pass 47 for the other

After those two TDs, the Vikings really got frisky, putting on 50 and 58-yard drives

The Bays' defense will have to keep a special eye on Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarterback who can be murder unless pressed In the 1962 opener here, Tarkinton was limited to 100 yards on his passing and was thrown back 52 yards attempting to pass The Bays would settle for that today.

Mississippi Smashes Tampa Squad, 41-0

OXFORD, Miss (AP)—Mississippi smashed Tampa 41 0 Saturday, giving everybody down to the third team a chance to see action

The lopsided victory put the Rebels through their seventh game without a defeat and another step toward their second straight undefeated season

Auburn's 13-10 defeat by Mississippi State left Mississippi alone atop the Southeastern Conference standings

All but one of the Rebels' six touchdowns came on passes—two by Perry Lee Dunn, two by Jim Weatherly and one by Jimmy Heidel Weatherly got the other touchdown on a one-yard run

The closest Tampa could get to Mississippi's goal was a drive to the Rebels' 36 in the fourth quarter.

Illinois Wesleyan Tops Carroll, 34-7

WAUKESHA (AP) — Illinois Wesleyan remained in the running for the College Conference of Illinois football championship Saturday by trouncing Carroll 34-7

Matt Shoger scored two touchdowns for Wesleyan on runs of 6 and 1 yards. Vic Armstrong connected on passes for two other TDS He hit Dick Raab on a 23-yard scoring play and Bob Lawry on a two - yard screen pass that brought scores.

The Illinois team now is 4-2 and Carroll 3 - 3 in the conference.

Concordia Tips Northwestern '11'

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Halfback Al Behnke broke loose for long yardage twice Saturday to score touchdowns that carried Concordia Teachers to a 12-6 victory over Northwestern of Watertown, Wis

Behnke scored oneTD on a 67-yard run, the other on a dash of 69 yards

Northwestern's touchdown, which knotted the score at 6-6, was scored on a 32-yard pass play, Dave Toepel to Ron Hahm.

College Scores

Muhlenberg 34, Lycoming 0
Drexel 16, King's 0
Springfield 7, New Hampshire 0
Swarthmore 42 Johns Hopkins 6
Montclair, N J State 20 Shippenburg Pa 13
Tennessee State 14, Lincoln, Mo 10
Allen 43, Benedict 18
Florida A&M 32, North Carolina A&T 0
Slippery Rock 30, Clarion, Pa State 0
Upsala 17, Moravian 12
Grove City 20, Frostburg Md 0
Wilkes 19, Delaware Valley 13

Indiana Wins, 20-15, Over Oregon State

Tom Nowatzke Leads Hoosiers With 14 Points

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP)—Tom Nowatzke scored 14 points and recovered two Oregon State fumbles Saturday as Indiana defeated the West Coast football team 20-15

Nowatzke, a 220-pound junior fullback, ran seven yards for a touchdown, kicked field goals of 24 and 27 yards and booted two extra points

Oregon State took a first quarter lead on a 43-yard field goal by Steve Clark, but Indiana scored the next 20 points, including a 10-yard touchdown pass from Rich Badar to end Rich Wervey

Oregon State battled back in the fourth quarter, but fell short

Gordon Queen passed 12 yards to Dan Espalin for a touchdown, but the Beavers failed in an attempted two-point running conversion Queen hit end Doug McDougal with an eight-yard scoring pass late in the game and missed another attempted conversion pass.

Blocks Field Goal

The Beavers had the Hoosiers in trouble in the final minutes after Dick Ruhl, Oregon State's center, blocked Nowatzke's third field goal attempt at the Oregon State 33 The Beavers then drove to the Hoosier 31 on a flurry of passes, including one from Queen to Vern Burke that gained 31 yards.

But Queen was smeared for an eight-yard loss on a fourth down and four situation as the game ended.

Another promising Oregon State drive died earlier in the fourth quarter when center Joe Tate of Indiana intercepted a Queen pass on the Hoosier two.

Indiana now has won three straight games, its longest victory string since it won four in a row in 1958.

Oregon State	3	0	0	12—15
Indiana	0	10	7	3—20

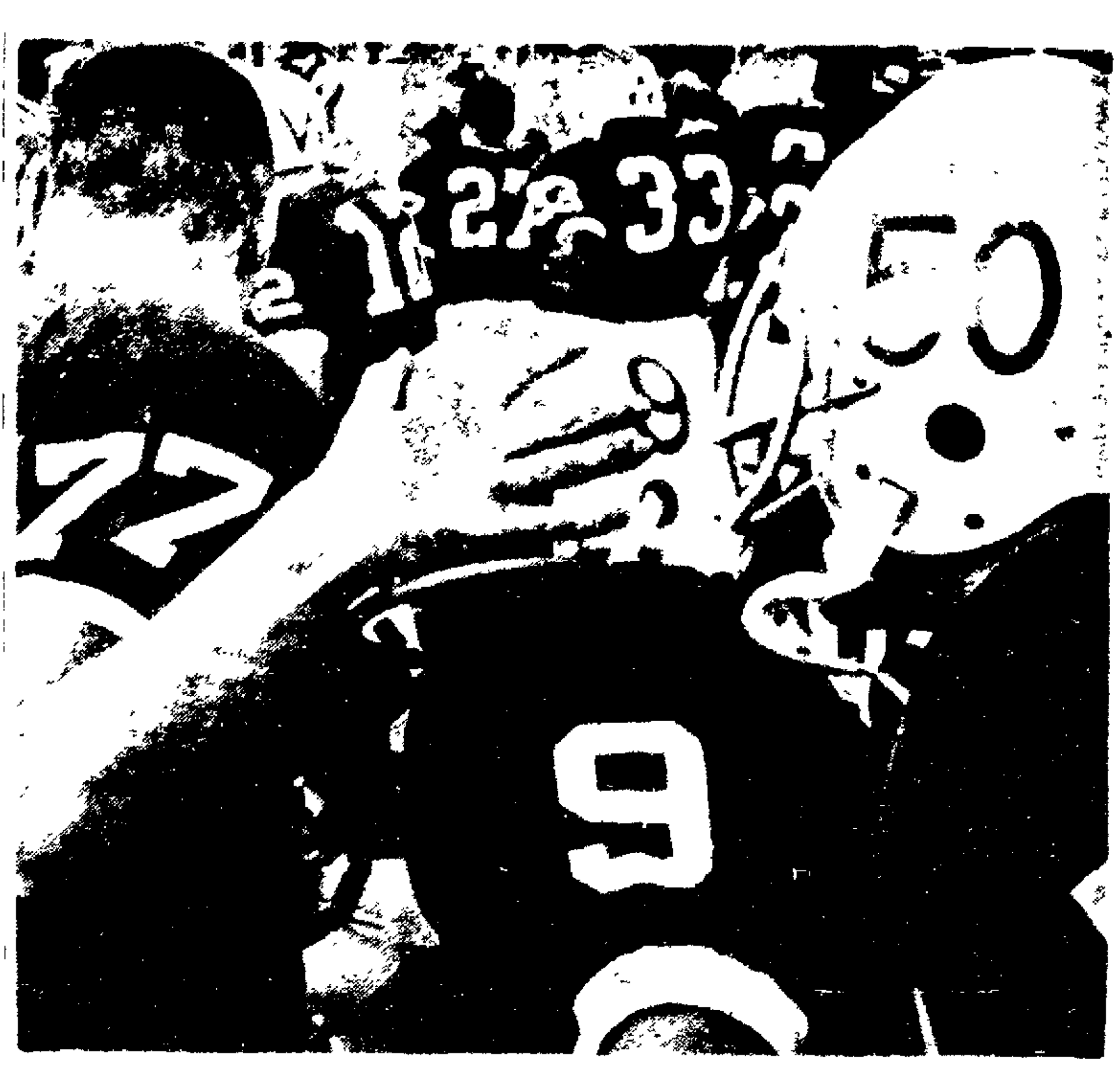
OS-FG Clark 43
IU-FG Nowatzke 24
IU-Nowatzke 7 run (Nowatzke kick)
IU-Wervey 10 pass from Badar (Nowatzke kick)
IU-FG Nowatzke 2
OS-Espalin 12 pass from Queen (run failed)
OS-McDougal 8 pass from queen (pass failed)
Attendance 25,895

How Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press

Here's how the nation's top ten college football teams fared in Saturday games, season records in parenthesis

1 Texas (8 0), beat Baylor 7 0
2 Illinois (5-1-1), lost to Michigan 14-8
3 Mississippi (6-0 1), beat Tampa 41-0
4 Navy (7-1), beat Maryland 42-7
5 Auburn (6-1), lost to Mississippi State 13 10.
6 Oklahoma (6-1), beat Iowa State 24-14
7 Alabama (6-1), not scheduled
8 Pitt (6-1), beat Notre Dame 27 7
9 Michigan State (5-1-1), beat Purdue 23-0
10 Ohio State(4-2-1), lost to Penn State 10-7.



Wisconsin Quarterback Dave Fronek (9) catches a big hand in the face from teammate Al Piraino (7) after kicking the winning field goal in the final minutes of the Northwestern game in Madison Saturday. Also in on the celebration was Jim Goerke (50) Fronek's field goal came in the final two minutes, enabling Wisconsin to beat Northwestern, 17-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Penn State '11' Upsets Favored Buckeyes, 10-7

Ohio State Fails To Get ½-Yard on Third Period Gamble

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Penn State capitalized on a missed first down gamble by Ohio State in the third quarter and Ron Coates kicked a 23-yard field goal that produced a 10-7 upset of the 10th-ranked Buckeyes Saturday.

With the score tied 7-7 in the third quarter, the ground-eating Ohioans needed only one-half for a first down on their own 49, but a line plunge failed and the Nittany Lions, with some sensational passing by quarterback Pete Liske, moved to the Buckeye six. Then Coates booted a 23-yard field goal for the conquest.

The Penn Staters, who moved to a 6-2 record with Saturday's triumph, gave Ohio the same opportunity in the second period, surrendering the ball on downs on their own. 46. Eight plays later Paul Warfield plunged five yards for a touchdown but that was Ohio's dying gasp.

Six Attempts

In the second half, in six attempts with the ball, the hosts failed to reach Penn State territory

Liske passed 13 yards to end Bill Bowes to climax a 61-yard, eight-play scoring drive on the first series of the second half to deadlock the game, and set the stage for Coates' winning three-pointer

The Lion quarterback, a magician at ball handling, was the classiest signal caller seen here this year He completed 14 of 24 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown and had only one intercepted.

Penn State	0	0	10	0—10
Ohio State	0	7	0	0— 7

Ohio—Warfield 5 run (Van Raaphorst kick)
Penn—Bowes 13 pass from Liske (Coates kick)
Penn—FG Coates 23
Attendance 83 159

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati 118, Detroit 109
Baltimore 116, Philadelphia 100

Call of Wild Causes Hunter's Forgetfulness, Prompts Call of Wife

ST. Paul, Minn (AP)—This business of taking off on a deer hunt occasionally is quite a scramble.

Such as the takeoff of a man here for the Northern Minnesota hunting grounds as the season opened Saturday.

His wife telephoned the sheriff's office and hoped officers somehow could intercept him and tell him he'd overlooked something

He'd forgotten his rifle

Champion Ripon Trims Beloit, 20-0

Ankerson Scores 14 Points to Boost Season Total to 145

RIPON — Neenah's Jack Ankerson became the nation's leading small college scorer here Saturday, tallying his 145th point, and at the same time led the Redmen to their 12th straight victory and eighth of the season, a 20-0 whitewashing of Beloit, in the 1963 finale

The Ripon senior scored 14 of the Redmen's 20 points, completed 10 of 24 passes and carried the ball nine times, losing 24 yards, the first time this season the quarterback has lost any yardage He scored the first Ripon touchdown, kicked two PATs and booted two field goals

The Buccaneer defense held the Redmen down, but Ripon's defense proved stronger Although the Redmen were held to 20 points, with the aid of three interceptions of Beloit passes, the Bucs never crossed the 50-line.

In the first frame, a series of Ankerson passes to end Doug Bradley brought Ripon to the Beloit 31, a quick drive moved the ball to the 13, fullback Dick Willich ran it to the 3 and Ankerson ran it across for the TD The Neenah quarterback followed with a clean PAT kick.

Kicks Field Goal

Sophomore halfback Elliot Samuels intercepted a Buccaneer pass on the Beloit 21 late in the second stanza The Redmen got a first down, but were held back by the Buc defense, forcing Ankerson to kick his first field goal.

With only one minute left in the third period, halfback Dick Bennett ran around left end from the 11 for the final Ripon TD Ankerson booted the extra point

Ripon moved from midfield in the fourth frame on a series of passes and a run by halfback Roger Crass to the Beloit 15, but the Buccaneer defense again proved too strong and Ankerson was forced to settle for a second field goal He made his kick from the 20 with only 2½ minutes to go

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	Ripon	Beloit
First downs	11	2
By rushing	6	2
By passing	5	0
Total yardage	211	53
Yards rushing	110	53
Yards passing	101	0
Passes attempted	26	3
Completed	10	0
Had intercepted	0	3
Penalties	2 30	3-25

Score by quarters

Ripon	7	3	7	3—20
Beloit	0	0	0	0— 0

Unstoppable Washington Wins, 39-26

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Washington quarterback Bill Douglas engineered six straight scoring drives for the upstoppable Huskies as they continued their drive toward the Rose Bowl with a 39-26 football victory over California Saturday.

Even though the Bears twice led in the first quarter, the Huskies scored every time they had the ball until midway in the fourth quarter when Douglas was benched

Touchdowns came after drives of 85, 77, 79, 90 and 48 yards. Jim Norton booted four conversions and added a 32-yard field goal in the high-scoring affair

Washington launched a bevy of fleet and powerful runners against the Bears, yet it was the field generalship of Douglas plus his passing and running that proved outstanding.

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1957 Plymouth Wagon:
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1956 Chevrolet
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1961 Studebaker
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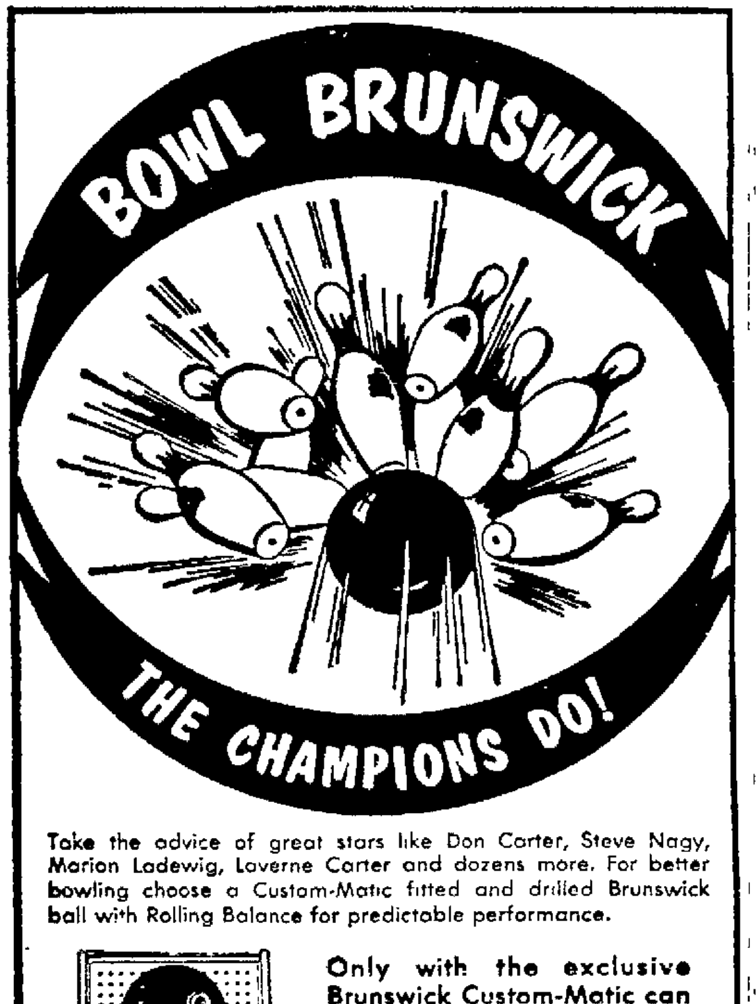

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Iowa Snaps Slump, Beats Minnesota

Sophomore Quarterback Throws 3 TD Passes in 27-13 Victory

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa broke out of a three-game losing slump by whipping Minnesota 27-13 in a Big Ten football contest Saturday behind the pin-point passing of Gary Snook

The sophomore quarterback threw three touchdown passes and tossed for a two-point conversion as the Hawkeyes won their second conference game against three defeats.

Snook, making his second start of the season, was helped by spectacular catches by end Cloyd Webb, who had been demoted to the second team earlier in the week, and by the jarring defensive play of guard Mike Reilly.

Webb stretched above Minnesota defenders to take a 21-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and outlegged a Gopher halfback in the third period to nab a 46-yard touchdown pass.

9 of 20 Passes

Snook, who hit on nine of 20 passes for 164 yards, tossed a 26-yard touchdown strike late in the second quarter to halfback Paul Krause. Webb eluded three Gophers to grab Snook's extra-point pitch

The Hawkeyes clinched the triumph early in the last period when Bob Sherman intercepted a pass thrown by Minnesota's Bob Sadek and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Iowa's first touchdown, when the Hawkeyes were trailing 7-0 was set up when Krause picked off a Sadek pass and ran to the Gophers' 23.

Minnesota, which dropped into a tie for last in the Big Ten race with a 1-4 record, scored when Sadek lofted a 10-yard pass to Kraig Lofquist in the end zone That score was provided by a Snook fumble which Aaron Brown recovered on the Hawkeyes' 12-yard line.

The Gophers, whose attack was foiled by the crashing tackles of Reilly, scored against Iowa reserves with two minutes left on Sadek's 10-yard pass to Kent Kramer to cap a 52-yard drive.

Minnesota	7	0	0	6—13
Iowa	0	14	7	6—27

Minn—Lofquist 10 pass from Sadek (Reid kick)
Iowa—Webb 21 pass from Snook (kick failed)
Iowa—Krause 26 pass from Snook (Webb pass from Snook)
Iowa—Webb 46 pass from Snook (Roberts kick)
Iowa—Sherman 30 intercepted pass (kick failed)
Minn—Kramer 10 pass from Sadek (pass failed)
Attendance 59,300

Pitt Hands Notre Dame 27-7 Defeat

Halfback Returns Kickoff 92 Yards To Make Touchdown

SOUTH BEND, Ind (AP) — Halfback Paul Martha's 92-yard touchdown ramble on a kickoff return and the passing and running of Fred Mazurek led eighth-ranked Pitt to a 27-7 victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

Martha's great run came on the kickoff following Notre Dame's only touchdown. Notre Dame, suffering its fifth loss against two victories, held a 7-6 advantage after John Meyer blocked Dick Leeson's attempted conversion, but from there on in Pitt took charge and rolled to its sixth victory in seven games.

The Panthers went ahead 12-7 with a second-quarter touchdown keyed by Eric Crabtree's 45-yard punt return to the Irish 25. Mazurek then took over and flipped a seven-yard pass to Martha and an 11-yard pass to Joe Kuznescki before Leeson bowled over from the one-yard line.

Beyond Reach

Pitt put the game beyond reach in the third quarter. Leeson intercepted a Notre Dame pass and on the next play Mazurek hit Martha with a 40-yard pass to the Irish 10. Mazurek then ran over for the touchdown and the senior quarterback faked an extra point kick and ran over for two more points.

Pitt's final touchdown in the fourth quarter caused a mild disturbance involving Irish Coach Hugh Devore. Quarterback John Huarte went back to pass and when he apparently threw the ball into the ground, Pitt's Jim Jones fell on the ball and the officials ruled it a recovered fumble. Devore dashed on the field but the demonstration cost Notre Dame a 15-yard penalty and moved the ball to the Irish 40-yard line.

Notre Dame	7	0	0	0—7
Pitt	6	6	8	7—27

ND—Buda 1 plunge (Ivan kick)
Pitt—Martha 92 kickoff return (kick failed)
Pitt—Leeson 1 plunge (pass failed)
Pitt—Mazurek 10 run (Mazurek run)
Pitt—Howley 4 pass from Lucas (Leeson kick)
Attendance 41,306.

Vikes Place Sixth in Harrier Test

CHICAGO — Carleton College successfully defended its Midwest Conference cross country title here Saturday and Lawrence College finished sixth

Co-captain Bill Holzworth was the top finisher for the Vikes placing 14th in a time of 15:57. Individual winner was Rod Brown, Jr. of Grinnell in a time of 15:19.

Other finishers for Lawrence included Kim Dammers, 17th; Henry Kaiser, 31st; Bob Bonewitz, 40th; Steve Landfried, 48th and Joe Lubenow, 55th.

Following Carleton in the order of finish were Grinnell, Cornell, Monmouth, St. Olaf, Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon and Coe Lawrence had a team total of 130 points.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4, New York 2

Members of the 1963 Oshkosh State College football team which compiled a record of two ties and five losses are shown here First row, from left, Jack Speirings, manager, Dan Brown, Darryl Enli, Charles Duff, Paul Hensen, Harry Schlais, Dennis Kuntz, Don Chermak, Jim Tripp, Carl Thompson and Bob Gensler. Second row, John Marquart, Gerry Ihler, Ray Werner, Dennis Leffin, Jerry Eisner, Wayne Searl, Marty Crneckiy, Mike Reinsch, Wes Vander Velden, John Ziebell and Rocky Gmeiner. Third row, Coach Ed Brown, Norb Stauber, Gene McClone, Warren Krabbe, Don Dvoracheck Jim Payne, Mike Voss, Ed Jezwinski, Louis Grumens, Dick Jorgensen, Gordy Veldboom, Head Coach Russ Young Fourth row, Jerry Stieber, Dave Weidemann, Bob Thompson, Bill McAloon, Gerry Gypp, Dennis Seegers, Russ Deickmann Not present were Jim Jaeger, John Thome, Dick Emerich, John Hedtke, Doug Hogan, Mark Cota, Mark Grunze, Jeff Hoel, Tom Smith and Tom Krings.

College Sports Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Harvard 21, Princeton 7
Bowdoin 7 Maine 0
Yale 28 Pennsylvania 7
Syracuse 15, West Virginia 13
West Chester 75, Cheyney 0
Bucknell 14, Colgate 0
Indiana, Pa 27, Lock Haven 6
California, Pa. 21, Edinboro 14

MIDWEST

Northwestern Oklahoma 35, Eastern New Mexico 27
Concordia, Minn 37, Moorehead State 6
St Cloud Minn 26 Concordia, Neb 13
John Carroll 42, Thiel 0
Northern Illinois 27, Central Michigan 22
Cal Aggies 14, Nevada 8
Willamette, Ore 26, Whitman Wash 12
Southern Oregon 20, College of Idaho 7
Los Angeles State 49 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 0
Flagstaff State 14 Colorado Western 7
Whitworth 35, Western Washington 7
Pittsburgh 27, Notre Dame 7
Indiana 20, Oregon State 15
Cornell 28 Brown 25
Colby 8 Bates 7
Rhode Island 23 Hofstra 7
Boston College 15 Buffalo 0
Baldwin-Wallace 32 Geneva 6
Illinois Normal 7, Mankato 6
Concordia, Minn 37 Morehead 6
Bethel, Minn 65, Jamestown N D 0
Sioux Falls 15 Dakota Wesleyan 7
Southern S D 13, Yankton 0
Carleton 46, Monmouth 0
North Dakota 55, South Dakota 0
Washburn 46, Fort Hays State 0
Illinois Navy Pier 45, Central Methodist 0
Emporia, Kan 49 Kansas Wesleyan 7
Rolla Mines 10, Warrensburg, Mo State 0
Marietta 14, Wooster 10
Kenyon 52 Hiram 30
Wittenberg 34, Akron 13
Oberlin 20, Denison 14
Muskingum 28, Capital 7
Otterbein 28, Ohio Wesleyan 12
Illinois College 9 Washington Mo 7
Northern Michigan 49, Macalester 8
Hope 15, Eastern Illinois 6
Hillsdale, Mich 21, Ohio Northern 14
Defiance, Ohio 10 Anderson 0
Manchester 31, Hanover 14
Depauw 24, Valparaiso 6
Kentucky State 27, Taylor 6
Franklin 41, Rose Poly 14
Ripon 20, Beloit 0
Augsburg 2, River Falls 21, tie
Wheaton 13, North Central 7
Carthage 0, Millikin 0, tie
Augustana, Ill 26, North Park 8
Baker 59 Friends 7
Indiana State 28 St Joseph Ind 6
Bethel, Kan 13, McPherson 7
Concordia, Ill 12, Northwestern Illinois 6
Wichita 12, Dayton 7
South Dakota State 28, Morningside 22
Olivet 20, Indiana Central 13
New Mexico State 24, West Texas State 24, tie
Michigan State 23, Purdue 0
Penn State 10 Ohio State 7
Wabash 26, Heidelberg 7
Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14
Dartmouth 47, Columbia 6
Holy Cross 14, Virginia Military 12
Army 8, Utah 7

FAR WEST

California, Santa Barbara 27, Santa Clara 14
Cal Poly, Pomona 28, Valley, Calif 51 8
Laverne 15, Calif Riverside 12
Pomona 9, Whittier 7
College of Southern Utah 13, Oregon Tech 7
Air Force 48, UCLA 21
New Mexico 17, Wyoming 6
Utah State 36, Colorado State 13
Idaho State 26 Weber 26
Montana State 12 Montana 6
Adams State 30, Colorado School of Mines 7
Carroll 13 Montana Mines 0
Colorado State 7 Ft Lewis A&M 0
Lewis & Clark 35 Pacific Ore 7
Southern California 25 Stanford 11
Washington 39 California 26
Central Washington 7, Puget Sound 6

SOUTH

Maryville 13, Guilford 7
Alabama State 14 Savannah State 12
Clark 24 Dillard 12
Baltimore J C 14 Potomac State 13
South Carolina Area Trade School 26 Voorhees 20
Bridgewater 16 Randolph-Macon 12
Elizabeth City State 6 Fayetville State 0
Ferrum Va 13 Gardner-Webb 7
Tennessee 26, Tulane 0
Winston-Salem 6, St Augustine 6, tie
Morgan State 28, Union, Va 0
Hampden Sydney 12, Centre 7
J C Smith 41 Livingston 0
Mississippi 41, Tampa 0
Mississippi State 13, Auburn 10
Tuskeegee Institute 43, Miles 36
Alcorn A&M 30, Mississippi Vocational 18
Quachita 21, Arkansas Tech 20
Albany State 9 Claflin 6
Western Kentucky 17, Morehead State 0
Wiley 16, Southern University 13
West Liberty 35, Georgetown Ky 13
Memphis State 9, South Carolina 0
Rust 24, Philander-Smith 12
Sewanee 35 Washington & Lee 6
Kentucky 0, Vanderbilt 0, tie
Mississippi College 14, Jacksonville State 6
Morehouse 30 Knoxville 16
Hampton 13 Shaw 10
Oklahoma 24 Iowa State 14
Bradley 28 Ball State 14
Hope 15 Eastern Illinois 6
Kalamazoo 15, Earlham 2
Nebraska 23 Kansas 9
Cornell, Iowa 48 Knox 0
Butler 32, Evansville 14
Lawrence 14, Coe 13
Western Illinois 14 Drake 12
Concordia, Ill Teachers 12, Northwestern Wis 6
Duke 39, Wake Forest 7
Western Maryland 12, Dickinson 0
Richmond 26, The Citadel 6
East Carolina 28, Lenoir Rhyne 0
Clemson 11 North Carolina 7
North Carolina State 13, Virginia Tech 7
Dartmouth 47, Columbia 6
Holy Cross 14, Virginia Military 12
Army 8, Utah 7
Connecticut 22, Boston U 0
Wesleyan 22, Williams 13
Maine Maritime 41, Fort Devins Mass 0
Delaware 32, Temple 23

George Washington 23, Brigham Young 6
Davidson 7, Lehigh 3
Virginia 9, William & Mary 7
Navy 42, Maryland 7
Brockport 15, Bridgewater 14
Rutgers 49, Lafayette 0
Amherst 28, Trinity N Y 7
Cortland 27, Bridgeport 13
Norwich 14 Worcester Tech 6
Coast Guard 18 Central Conn State 0
Massachusetts 42, American Intl 0
Trenton State N J 7, Juniata, Pa 6
Ithaca 37 Southern Connecticut 17
Maryland State 13, Delaware State 6
Furman 27 Presbyterian 0
Georgia Tech 15, Florida State 7
Florida 21, Georgia 14
Wesleyan 22 Williams 13
Maine Maritime 41 Fort Devins, Mass 0
Delaware 32, Temple 23
George Washington 23, Brigham Young 6
Davidson 7, Lehigh 3
Virginia 9, William G Mary 7
Navy 42, Maryland 7
Pittsburgh 27, Notre Dame 7
Bowling Green 21, Marshall 14
Illinois Wesleyan 34, Carroll 7
Cincinnati 39, North Texas State 7
Oklahoma State 33, Tulsa 24
Iowa 27, Minnesota 13
Wayne State 21, Case Tech 10
Michigan 14, Illinois 8
Kent State 26 Louisville 7
Ohio U 27, Western Michigan 13
Miami, Ohio 40, Toledo 8
Ursinus 32, Haverford 8
Vermont 14 Middlebury 0
Curry College 6, Nichols 0
Rochester 32 Carnegie Tech 7

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 51 Kansas State 13
Rice 7 Arkansas 0
Texas 7 Baylor 0
Southern Methodist 9, Texas A&M 7
Arkansas A&M 7, Grambling 7 tie
Tarleton State 29, McMurray 13
Prairie View A&M 53, Bishop 14

SERVICE FOOTBALL

Ft Fustis 13, Quantico Marines 0

Speedster Scores 22 Touchdowns

Chilton's Tom Dhein Has Brilliant Season

BY DON KAMPFER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON—When the Chilton Tigers decided this year that they wanted to move the football from their end of the field across the opposition's goal line as quickly as possible, the task invariably fell to Tom Dhein.

The mercury-footed halfback must be ranked as one of the fastest, if not the fastest, high school football player in the state — and he has a host of track records to prove it A 6-0, 170-pound, long-striding senior, Dhein is a 4-time state sprint champion and holds one state dash record

He takes to cleats and turf as readily as he does to spikes and a cinderpath. This year for the Tigers he lugged the football a total of 1,072 yards in nine contests He carried 153 times, giving him an average of an even seven yards a trip.

22 Touchdowns

Dhein tallied 22 touchdowns during the season and added three conversions for a season total of 135 points, an average of 15 a game. His scoring might have been even better but he had four touchdowns, three of them on long runs, called back In fact his longest run from scrimmage, a 77-yard scoring sprint against Oostburg, was nullified. He also lost a couple of 40 to 45 yard TD's to the red handkerchief.

Despite the "lost" points, Dhein scored enough to establish a new Eastern Wisconsin Conference mark and win the scoring title.

The Tiger speedster developed into a fine pass receiver during his senior year He hauled in 19 aerials from teammate Jeff Ware for a total of 366 yards He had the team's top reception mark

When the league coaches got together this week to pick the all - conference team, Dhein's name drew every ballot for a backfield berth

Tom also gained all-conference recognition as a junior, but it was for a different brand of football. In 1963, under Coach Jim Stracka, Dhein's speed to the outside was utilized with the emphasis on more sweeps The result was the sensational type scoring when Dhein was able to turn the corner from way out His longest of many long runs while a junior was 84 yards

Dhein's longest run scoring this year kas 68 yards against Kohler. New head coach Ted Thompson effectively utilized Dhein's speed into the line Slashing away at the tackles was the bread-and-butter of the highly successful Thompson offense that produced an excellent, 8-1 record but not too many long gainers. It also made a better runner out of Dhein He wasn't difficut to tackle, when he could be caught, as a junior but this year the ever-present task of running through the secondary helped Dhein to develop drive and deception.

Once Tom got a step on a defender it was usually six points for the Tigers His blazing speed that produced a new state record in the 440-yard dash last spring saw to that.

Dhein is well established as a track star He won the state Class B 220-yard and 440-yard dash titles as a sophomore and successfully defended them as a junior

During last year's state meet he toured the 440 in 49.6, a new state Class B mark that is one-tenth of a second off the all-time state mark He has run the 220 in 22 flat, also a tenth of a second off the state records.

Track prowess almost detoured his services from the football team with the risk of injury, but ask him now what his favorite sport is and the quick reply will be, "football!"

Grid Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee West 12 Milwaukee King 7
Milwaukee Juneau 19 Milwaukee Lincoln 0
Milwaukee Bay View 8 Milwaukee Marshall 6
Racine Lutheran 6 Watertown Northwestern 0
Milwaukee East 6 Milwaukee Custer 6 (tie)

College Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin 17 Northwestern 14
St Procopius 19 Lakeland 12
Lawrence 14 Coe 13
Whitewater 32 St Norbert 27
Augsburg 21 River Falls 21 (tie)
Ripon 20 Beloit 0
Illinois Wesleyan 34 Carroll 7
Concordia (River Forest, Ill) 12 Northwestern 6
Grinnell 26 St Olaf 7
Carleton 46 Monmouth 0
Cornell 48 Knox 0

Volleyball Loop To be Organized

KAUKAUNA — Men interested in a recreation department-sponsored volleyball league are to report to the old gymnasium at Kaukauna High School at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

The formation of a men's league will hinge on attendance at next week's meeting The league will be open to persons 16 years and older although high school students trying out for the competitive team should not participate as they might be declared ineligible for the high school squad

Players are to wear tennis shoes.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Offenstein	19	11
Max's Air Service	18½	11½
Knokes	17	13
Jimos	16	14
Interlake	16	14
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Coated Paper	15	15
Power Company	14½	15½
Jerry's	14	16
Riverside	13½	16½
Ralph's Service	13½	16½
Automotive	13	17
Kilowatts	13	17
Wires No. 1	12½	17½
Fox Tractor	11	19

Roger Brandt 257-610, Don Larsen 243-601, Milt Drier 597, G. Schwalenberg 588, Frank Sanders 584, Dick Stultz 232-580, Harry Miesenhelder 579, Wayne Lemberger 577, Harold Councll 570, Geo. Grearson 564, J. Cannon 563, Fil Grearson 555, Fritz Kirk 555, Fred Steckelberg 235.

High Ind. Game: Roger Brandt 257 of Interlake.

High Ind. Series: Roger Brandt 610 of Interlake

High Team Game: Wires No. 2 1012.

High Team Series: Knokes 2866.

Inexperience Plagues Titans' Mat Team

Only 3 Lettermen Return From 1962-3 Squad

OSHKOSH — Inexperience in all weight classes will be the biggest problem facing Ed Brown starting his first year as Oshkosh State College wrestling coach

Only three lettermen are back from last year's first wrestling team at the college, but some additional help may be expected the second semester from transfer students and the return to eligibility of several promising prospects

Returning lettermen are Phil Goeters, Manitowoc, and Jim Krueger, Marion, both of whom are wrestling at 137 pounds, and Marty Marasch, New London, at 157 pounds Another letterman, Joe Semrad, who lost only one match last year and won the conference title in his weight division, will be lost this semester because of ineligibility

The Titan team will be young All are freshmen and sophomores except for Tom Jones, a junior from Berlin, and John Martinson, a senior from Appleton Both are 137 pounders

Some of the other top candidates are Charles Ewald, Berlin, and Dan Einum, Menominee, 123 pounds, Gerald Johnson, Berlin, and Larry Peotter, Omro, 130 pounds, Mike Drozd, Port Washington, 137 pounds.

Jim Blick, Port Washington, John Mulroy, Hortonville, Mike Steinbauer, Menominee Falls, and Richard Kohloff, Whitfish Bay, 147, Carl Olson, Minneapolis, and Tom Tusehl, Mishicot, 157, Warren Murphy, Oconto and Carl Thompson, Milwaukee, 167; Bob Krueger, Marion, and Dave Laucher, Sturgeon Bay, 177, and Steve Thomas, Neenah, heavyweight

The schedule

Nov 23—At Milwaukee Tech
Dec 7—At UMW
Dec 14—At UW Tournament
Dec 19—Stevens Point
Jan 25—Platteville
Feb 1—At Lawrence
Feb 8 Whitewater
Feb 15—Ripon Tournament
Feb 22 - Michigan Tech
Feb 25—At Ripon
Feb 28 29 WSCC Meet at Superior

Nussbaum in Semis of ARD Badminton Test

Appleton Pair in Consolation Finals Of Men's Doubles

Defending champion Roy Nussbaum of South Bend has moved into the semi finals of the men's singles division of the third annual Appleton Recreation Department Invitational Badminton Tournament

Finals of the meet will be held today at the Madison Junior High School gym

Nussbaum defeated Ron Buck, Jr of Chicago and Don Miller Saturday and faces Bob Taylor in the semis today The other half of the semi-finals matches Jim Wanek against Ron Buck, Sr Wanek scored victories over Jim Bell and Don Weissinger while Buck had wins over Bob Brunelle and Jerry Wanek

Semi - finals of the ladies singles will pair Doris Henderson against Doris Rather and Barb Gore against Vera Henrichs The two winners meet in the finals Joyce Wanek of West Allis won the consolation crown in women's singles Saturday

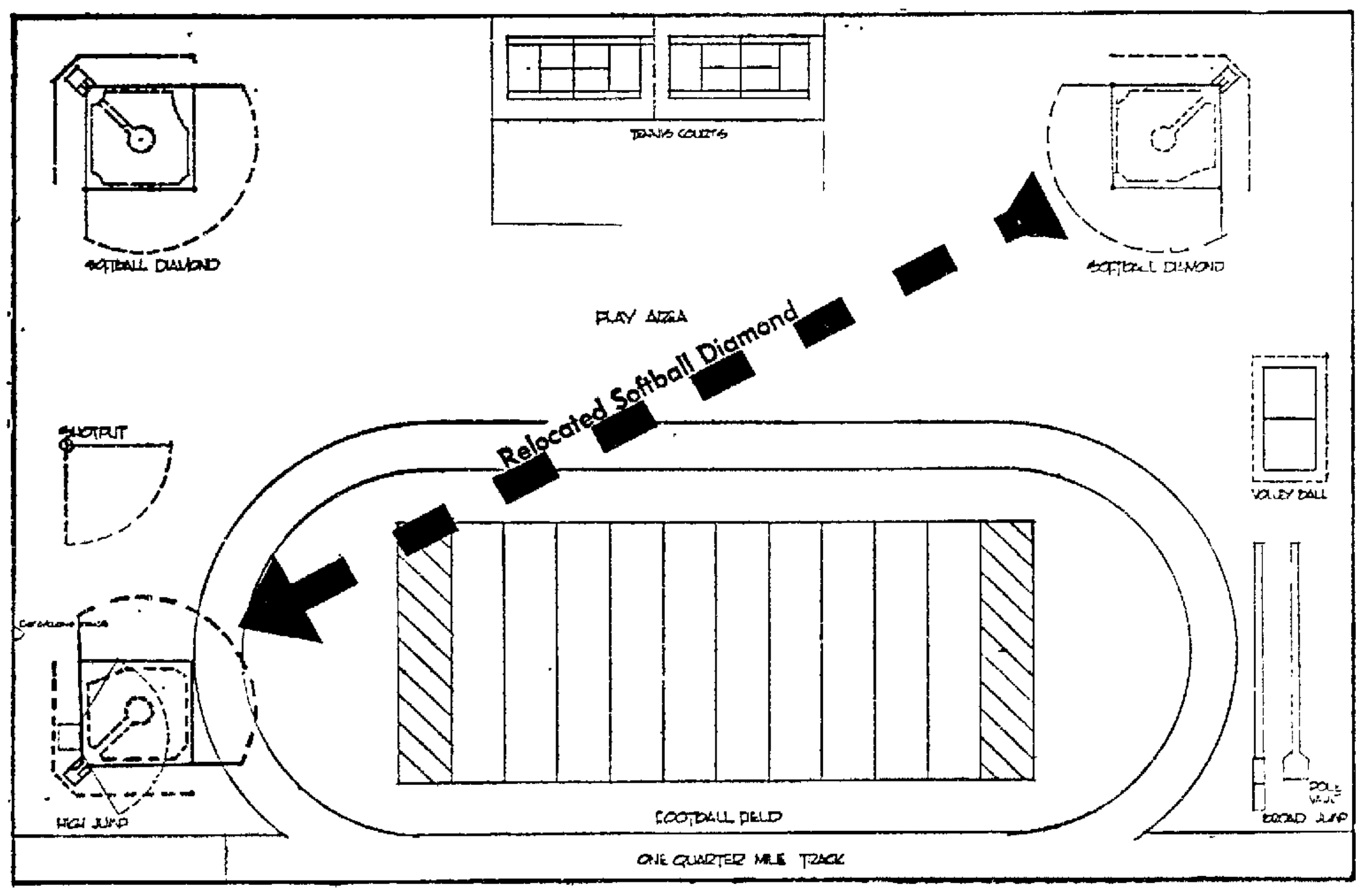
Defending champions Jim Wanek and Dale Mrazek have reached the semi-finals in men's doubles and will meet Jim and Dick Wigglesworth of Chicago today The other bracket has Ron Buck and Don Miller, Chicago matched against Joe Wanek and Don Weissinger of Milwaukee John Zimmerman and Ken Masaros of Appleton meet E Harris and C Eli for the consolation title

Thelma Burdick and Doris Henderson, defending champions in the ladies doubles, are matched against H Schuller and B Anderson in the semi-finals The other semis match finds Doris Rather and Ina Temple meeting Sue Peplowski and Vera Henrichs

Leda Masaros of Appleton and Joyce Wanek will meet Millie Buck and Jean Ollech for the consolation honors

Dick Schroeder Hits 552 Greenville Set

GREENVILLE—Dick Schroeder slammed a 552 series, and Milton Sager hit a 551 in the Greenville Men's Bowling League at Hortonville lanes.



Lourdes High School outdoor athletic facilities will be ready for use next fall. Plans call for a practice football field, two softball diamonds, tennis and volleyball courts and track facilities. One softball field originally planned for the southeast corner of the area will be built in the northwest corner to permit use in conjunction with city diamonds to the north. The land, immediately to the north of the school, has been leveled, drain tile and catch basins installed and seeded.

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Cleveland Battles Steelers Today Before Record Pittsburgh Crowd

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Cleveland	7	1	0	.875	274	148
New York	6	2	0	.750	230	170
St Louis	5	3	0	.625	201	166
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	.571	200	[illegible]
Philadelphia	2	5	1	.286	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	2	6	0	.250	164	221
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	163	218

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	241	[illegible]
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	184	82
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	188	132
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	177	227
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	143	167
Los Angeles	2	6	0	.250	114	240
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	102	222

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at San Francisco
Detroit at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Green Bay
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at St Louis

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Consider. Minnesota never has beaten the Green Bay Packers. Los Angeles hasn't beaten Chicago in its last eight tries. And Nick Skorich never has beaten Allie Sherman.

By the book, none of these strings should be snapped today. Green Bay, Chicago and Sherman's New York Giants all are solid favorites in their National Football League games.

But don't bet the grocery money against an upset. They are not infrequent in the NFL, and one this Sunday could put a new look on one of the conference races.

Green Bay and Chicago are tied for the Western lead at 7-1 and each is at home, the Packers to Minnesota, 3-5, and the Bears to Los Angeles, 2-6.

New York, 6-2, is in second place in the East, a full game back of Cleveland, 7-1. The Giants meet Philadelphia, 2-5-1, at New York and at this stage a loss could all but kill their chances for a third straight division title.

Biggest Game

The biggest game of the day, perhaps, sends Cleveland to Pittsburgh against the strong Steelers, 4-3-1. The rest of the NFL slate has Washington, 2-6, at St Louis 5-3, Detroit, 4-4, at Baltimore, 3-5 and Dallas, 2-6, at San Francisco, 1-7.

The Browns scored a 35-23 decision over Pittsburgh before a Cleveland crowd of 84,684 in their first meeting this season and the rematch is expected to draw a record Pitt Stadium crowd.

Steeler fullback John Henry Johnson missed the first game and Pittsburgh twice had to settle for field goals from short range. Cleveland rushing leader Jimmy Brown, who has 1,194 yards for the season, will be seeking to duplicate his 175-yard performance against the Steelers.

Skorich took over the Eagles and Sherman the Giants in 1961, and Philadelphia hasn't beaten New York since. The Giants won the first match this season 37-14 on the passing of Y. A. Tittle, who leads the league with 20 touchdown tosses. Philadelphia, despite a long list of injuries, has played well in its last two efforts.

Minnesota has yet to beat Green Bay, but came within a blocked field goal of doing it Oct 13. Trailing 30-28 with two minutes to go, the Vikings lined up for a 10-yard field goal attempt but the Packers broke through, blocked it, and Hank Gremminger picked up the loose ball and went for an 80-yard clinching touchdown.

The Bears romped over the Rams 52-14 earlier this season but Los Angeles has won two of three since Roman Gabriel took over as No 1 quarterback.

St. Louis, now third in the East, still has two games to go with Cleveland and another with New York, but must beat Washington to stay close enough to catch up. The Cards won the first match with the Redskins 21-7.

Baltimore owns an earlier 25-21 decision over Detroit, but the Lions' Earl Morrall since has emerged as a strong, take-charge quarterback.

Little but local prestige is at stake in the Cowboy-49'er meeting, only their second game ever and the first in San Francisco.

The Vikings Leading Ground gainer, senior Dave Brainard (11), cracks off the right side on the play which helped him pick up most of his 62 yards in Saturday's game with Coe. Other Lawrence players are senior co-captain Paul Cromheecke (62) and center Bill Hobbins (52). Coe players are end Dave Hayes (85) and tackle Dan Guenther (77). Lawrence won the game, 14-13. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More Birds, Less Shooting

Day After Season Brings Type Of Weather Duck Hunters Wanted

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

TUSTIN — It could only happen that way.

The weather, which has been tossed about in conversation more than a football this fall season, finally turned to what duck hunters wanted — only it came a day after the season closed.

Saturday, with the southeasterly wind and steady rain, saw duck hunters hereabouts winding up anchor lines on decoys and putting them away for another year. Friday, with the fog and overcast conditions some last-day hunters filled their bag but a day like Saturday is what everyone wanted.

I checked over the last-day prospects in a visit to Monsted's Resort on Lake Poygan Thursday. Temperatures zoomed above the 60-mark Thursday afternoon, the lake was like a mirror until a breeze picked up about 3 p.m. and all in all it was a better day for fishing than hunting.

Typical Day

In contrast to Friday and Saturday, Thursday was a day typical of nearly the entire season. Bob and Ann Monsted, genial hosts at the resort here, said that ducks have been high in numbers all season on Poygan but the lack of wind and rough weather left the waterfowl rafted up in the middle of the lake, basking in the sunshine.

One thing about the nice weather, the fall fishing has been excellent. Big catches of perch and panfish have been coming in daily and Thursday was no exception. A pair of anglers from Stevens Point pulled into the spacious lagoon at Monsted's midway in the afternoon with a good catch. They reported that they had a little trouble finding a good spot but once they located the perch, action kept up through the day.

Small minnows have proved to be the best bait for the perch, some of which hit the 1-pound mark in weight. Some anglers also reported success on night crawlers and garden worms.

Getting back to the duck hunting — A pair of veteran hunters, one from Wausau and another from Waupaca, who spend a good many days each fall hunting on Poygan, said that despite the fact there were more ducks this season than a year ago, their take has been about half of what it was last season. They reported getting 67 ducks through Thursday whereas they had better than 150 during the 1962 season.

Veteran hunters said that the number of canvasbacks on Poygan was creating a problem for hunters who did get shooting. There were many "cans" on the lake near the season's end which meant that extra care had to be taken when ducks would come winging in over decoys. Canvasbacks are on the protected list.

Ducks Sit Cackling

As the evenig hours approached Thursday, the sun went down with a glow behind a few clouds. The thousands of ducks and coots on Poygan sat cackling, probably laughing because they knew there was only one day left of the season.

The afternoon had produced nothing in the game bag but more important, it had acquainted me with a group of fine folks. Bob and Ann Monsted, ageless Frank Niemuth and a number of the neighbors from nearby all contributed facts and tales that amounted to a memorable day.

Resume Power Battle Between AAU and NCAA

Political Struggle Won't Violate Mac Arthur's Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, observing a cease-fire until after the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, resume their struggle for power at the biennial meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee today and Monday.

This will be a political battle for voting power which doesn't figure to violate the directive of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that neither group do anything to hamper the development of the best possible American team for the Tokyo Olympics Oct. 10-24, 1964.

Gen. MacArthur was appointed by President Kennedy to arbitrate the dispute between the two rival groups. The main objective was to permit athletes from all groups to compete and prepare for the Olympics. MacArthur has succeeded.

Majority of Votes

The battle of Washington will be over a series of proposed amendments. The most important is an AAU-backed proposal to give governing bodies of sports affiliated with international federations the majority of votes in the U.S. Olympic Committee. It pertains to the 26 federations involved in Olympic sports.

This actually is a rule of the International Olympic Committee which has not been observed by the USOC in recent years. No group has majority voting power now.

These 26 groups have a total of 270 votes out of about 756. They form the Class A group in the USOC. This is the group which must have majority voting power according to IOC rules.

The NCAA, which has supported groups seeking to unseat the AAU as the international representative in several sports, is in Class B along with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, and the equestrian body. The NCAA has 100 votes and the others 10 each.

Nears End of NFL Career

'Losing Tougher Now,' Says Colts' Marchetti

BY GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—You feel tougher losing if you've known how it is to be a champ and when you have friends to worry over letting down.

So says Gino Marchetti, the Baltimore Colts veteran defensive end, as he nears the end of his 12th and last National Football League season.

The Colts are on the downgrade, winners in only three of eight games, but praise and respect for Marchetti is voiced by rivals no less than when he was acclaimed the outstanding lineman of the pros in 1958.

Gino says he isn't finding it harder to play as he approaches his 36th birthday than when he came to Baltimore 10 years ago with his raw brute strength.

"But losing is tougher, now," he explained. "I don't enjoy going out and having to face my friends. Its different than being a transient."

During his first four losing seasons with the Colts, Marchetti recalled "I was just a ball player here for five months." He returned to California after the season.

Then came 1958. It provided Marchetti with a new home town and the Colts a world championship. The red-letter day to Marchetti was the third-to-last game of the season.

The Colts trailed San Francisco 27-7 at halftime. They launched a second half comeback and when the 49ers threatened to interrupt it, Marchetti tipped a crucial pass by Y. A. Tittle. San Francisco didn't score in the last two quarters and the Colts won the game and the Western Conference title on a 73-yard run by Lenny Moore.

"Even greater than the championship game," said Marchetti. That's saying something, because in the playoff game with the New York Giants the Colts and Gino made football history.

With two minutes to go, the Giants led 17-14 and had the ball on their 25. They needed four yards for a first down. Frank Gifford went for it. He was stopped six inches short by Marchetti — who failed to get up. Gino had a broken leg.

"Win for Gino"

The Colts got the ball and tied the score, sending the playoff into sudden death overtime for the first time in history.

"Here's our chance to win it for Gino," Weeb Ewbank, then the coach, told the players in the sudden death period. The Colts did, on a touchdown by Alan Ameche after 8:15 of overtime play.

They won the championship again next year. And for the past seven seasons Marchetti has been all-league defensive end.

When is the time to quit?

"A guy should always get out while he still is capable of doing the job," said Marchetti. "Its awfully easy to kid yourself and say the other fellow is a great blocker and not realize what you're saying is you no longer can handle him when you used to kill him.

"I don't want to get in that position."

River Falls, Augsburg '11' Deadlock, 21-21

RIVER FALLS (AP)— Augsburg turned a pass interception by Joel Nyquist into a fourth period touchdown to gain a 21-21 deadlock with River Falls in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Byron Thompson plunged a foot for the touchdown after Augsburg covered 38 yards in five plays.

Augsburg, with a 5-3-1 record, scored in the first period on a 21-yard dash by Kinney Johnson and in the third quarter on Larry Sholla's 8-yard run.

Dennis Kaiser dashed 63 yards for River Falls' first TD and Ted Ragatz got the second running 80 yards with an intercepted pass. Wayne Burich scored the Falcons' final TD on a 6-inch plunge. The Falcons completed their season with a 4-3-2 slate.

40-Foot Goal Wins College Soccer Title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Gill's 40-foot goal in a sudden death overtime period gave Trenton, N.J., Junior College a 4-3 victory over Mitchell, Conn., College and the National Junior College soccer championship Saturday.

Baseball Accepts Pro Grid Challenge

Will Extend Pennant Races Longest of Last 35 Years

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball brass finally has decided to accept the challenge of professional football for fan following.

Although they won't admit it, baseball bigwigs are unhappy about the steady encroachment of football into what they regard as their season. Consequently, they will retaliate next year by extending their pennant races deeper into October than any campaign in the last 35 years.

During the past World Series, major league club owners formally approved a playing schedule for 1964 with the season opening Tuesday, April 14 and closing Sunday, Oct. 4. Not since 1929 have the majors started and ended a season this late.

In 1963, the majors opened on April 9 and closed Sept. 29.

"There was a time when professional football did not start its season until the first week in October or the last week in September," a baseball man said. "In recent years, they've been encroaching more and more into our season. Why, they now start practice in July and start playing exhibition games in August."

How much of an effect, if any, the extra baseball week will have on football attendance is a question. It is doubtful that the football owners would even consider changing their playing schedule so as not to conflict too much with baseball.

Some years ago, the baseball people owned all or nearly all the parks and the football teams paid them rent. Today, only four parks—Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Wrigley Field in Chicago, Tiger Stadium in Detroit and Fenway Park in Boston—are owned by baseball clubs.

In addition, only eight of the 14 National Football League teams and just two of the eight in the American Football League rent parks from the baseball clubs who either own or have the original lease to the stadiums.

The official reason for moving back the schedule by a week is the uncertain weather that usually prevails early in April. But it is a fact that baseball people were concerned by the huge crowds that witnessed the football exhibitions in big league parks in late summer.

They feel a tight pennant race followed by a late World Series—the 1964 Series is scheduled to start Oct. 7—would lessen the interest and excitement that a new football season normally generates.

In any event, Oct. 10-11 of next year will perhaps be the busiest weekend in sports history. In addition to the World Series, there will be college and pro football and the opening of the Olympics in Japan.

Tennis, anyone?

St. Norbert Drops Tilt to Whitewater

32-27 Defeat Is Third Straight For Green Knights

WHITEWATER — St. Norbert dropped its third straight football game here Saturday afternoon, as Whitewater State's John Martinek proved too much for the Green Knights, passing the hosts to a 32-27 victory.

The loss gave the DePere squad a 5-3 season mark, while Whitewater ended its campaign with a 6-3 record. The Green Knights face St. Thomas of Minnesota in their finale next week.

The visitors started out strong, drawing first blood with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Hoch to Art Fisher. Whitewater went ahead with a 7-yard run by quarterback Martinek, who also added the extra point.

St. Norbert's Mike Hoffman returned the resulting kickoff 93 yards for a TD, and Ed Hammen kicked the extra point.

With 12 seconds left in the first half, Martinek passed to Jim Knoblauch for a 42-yard aerial marker. The PAT attempt failed, tying the halftime score at 13-13.

Martinek put on a passing circus in the second half, connecting with Knoblauch for a 25-yard TD, and with Tom Heber for 23 and 22 yard scoring passes. The signal caller kicked one out of three extra point attempts.

St. Norbert came back with touchdowns by Roger Kampshire for 3 yards and Jule Mellen for 5 yards, with Hammen kicking both PAT's, but the effort fell short.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS:

	SN	WS
First Downs	14	15
Yards rushing	144	123
Yards passing	130	164
Passes	11 23	8-17
Had intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalty yardage	41	90

Score by Quarters

St Norbert	6	7	0	14—27
Whitewater	0	13	6	13—32

Middies Win, 42-7

Staubach Stars as Navy Trims Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Roger Staubach and Skip Paskewich provided the offensive fireworks and Navy's defense did the rest Saturday as the fourth-ranked Middies crushed Maryland 42-7.

Staubach scored two touchdowns and passed for one in turning in another spectacular job of quarterbacking before leaving the game early in the third quarter.

His seven pass completions in 12 attempts tied a Naval Academy season record at 94 completions, with two games left. His 104 yards passing and 20 rushing boosted his total offense for the season to 1,544 yards.

76-Yard Run

Paskewich, a sprinter on the track team, turned in the most spectacular run of the day by racing 76 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Dick Shiner pass. It was one of four pass interceptions by the Middies, who harried Shiner throughout the day. The Navy defense also recovered three fumbles.

Maryland's hopes for an upset in this intense neighborhood rivalry were dashed early.

Line backer Fred Marlin picked off a Shiner pass at the Navy 34 early in the first quarter and ran it back to the 49. Staubach promptly took the Middies on a touchdown drive, scoring himself on a two-yard sweep around left end.

Maryland	0	0	0	7—7
Navy	6	22	7	7—42

Navy—Staubach 2 run (kick failed)
Navy—Sai 2 run (Teall pass from Staubach)
Navy—Paskewich 76 pass interception (Marlin kick)
Navy Staubach 1 run (Marlin kick)
Navy -Sjuggerud 11 pass from Staubach (Marlin kick)
Navy—Ounsworth 8 run (Marlin kick)
MD Hill 22 pass from Shiner (Hill kick)
Attendance 30,035

Biggest Ice Stadium in World Opens

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Austria opened the world's biggest ice stadium Saturday, completing the construction work for the 1964 Winter Olympics, to be held here Jan 29-Feb 9.

The stadium, which will hold 11,000 spectators, has 107,000 square feet of artificial ice surface. It includes an indoor rink for hockey and figure skating and outdoor tracks for speed skating. It was the last of the Olympic sites in and around this Alpine city to be completed.

The $3.06 million stadium has 3,000 seats and standing room for 8,000 others. It also will be the site of the colorful Olympic closing ceremonies.

Tickets for hockey and figure skating events were sold out last month.

The technical equipment, including some 230 miles of water and steam pipes and freezing machinery, was tested and found in order. Officials said about 45 pre-Olympic competitions will be staged to test any possible weak spots in the setup.

Cost of the preparing for the Winter Olympics has been estimated at $8 million in direct expenditures and another $16 million for roads, bridges and other installations.

Decision on Bout Reversed By Officials

Chuvalo, Alongi Fight Declared Draw in Miami

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Friday night's nationally-televised heavyweight fight between Tony Alongi and George Chuvalo was declared a draw Saturday as the Miami Beach Boxing Commission reversed the decision which had given the fight to Alongi.

Chuvalo's manager, Eddie Trotter, said the 26-year-old Canadian hoped to get a rematch with Alongi as soon as possible.

"Then we'll go after Cassius Clay," Trotter said.

Alongi's manager, Chuck Serriani, said he was shocked at the commission's action and wouldn't make any plans in the immediate future.

"I never heard of such a thing—not the day after a fight, anyway," said Serriani "I don't know what to make of it. Chuvalo was warned enough last night. That referee must have warned the boy six or seven times."

Referee Cy Gottfried, a veteran of 20 years' ring work, had, in fact, warned Chuvalo about hitting on the break.

Gottfried took the last round away from Chuvalo for punching on the way out of a clinch and gave the decision to Alongi, of Hollywood, Fla., 95-93.

A majority of the 2,240 ringside spectators noisily disputed the decision for 20 minutes.

Trotter, a rotund 287-pounder, agreed about the warnings to Chuvalo, but disagreed on the need for them.

Trotter praised the boxing commission for its decision.

"I doubt if this could have taken place if you hadn't had a pretty good commission here," he said. "And Ed Lassman helped a lot too."

Lassman is president of the World Boxing Association and a commission member.

Gottfried said he had no comment on the commission action. He said, "The commission told me they declared my card null and void. It was their action, so it must be all right."

A statement released by the commission after it held a hearing Saturday morning said:

"In light of the fact that referee Cy Gottfried admitted this morning that his card was incorrectly scored, the commission declared the referee's card null and void.

"This left the decision on the other two cards—Judge William (Bunny) Lovett, who scored in favor of Chuvalo, and James Ruby, in favor of Alongi."

Lovett had declared Chuvalo winner 99-93. Ruby scored it 95-93 for Alongi.

Alongi has been scheduled to fight either Eddie Machen or Ernie Terrell in a televised fight in Miami Beach Dec. 27.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Point System)

	W.	L.
Don Sinclair Ser.	30	10
Moose 367	26	14
I.P.C. No. 1	24	16
U.C.T. No. 2	23½	16½
Rotary Club	23	17
A.A.L. No. 3	20	20
Integrity Mutual	20	20
A.A.L. No. 1	19½	20½
C O F.	19	21
Odd Fellows	19	21
I.P.C. No. 2	18	22
Schusters Ins.	17½	22½
U C T. No 1	17½	22½
Home Mutual	16	14
Valley Glass	15	25
A.A.L. No. 2	12	28

High Ind. Game: Vern Smith of A.A.L. No. 3—245.
High Ind. Series: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1—598.
High Team Game: A.A.L. No. 3—1004.
High Team Series: A.A.L. No 3—2820.

Russ Krueger 226-587, Don Sachs 585, Harry Gage 226-579, Don Tremel 236-577, Vern Smith 215-566, Gene Randerson 551, Bob Maves 549, Ben Rafoth 543, Jim Klingert 543, Bill Bogen 540, Chuck Brown 538, Marty Kruse 535, Bert Zuberbier 527, Sid Landsverk 520, Cliff Gjerald 520, Gordy Holten 519, Don Beyer 519, Dick Fellner 519, Del Hoeffner 505, Herb Downey 505, Earl Arnold 504, Don Grady 500, Split Bill Hansen Jr. 5-7

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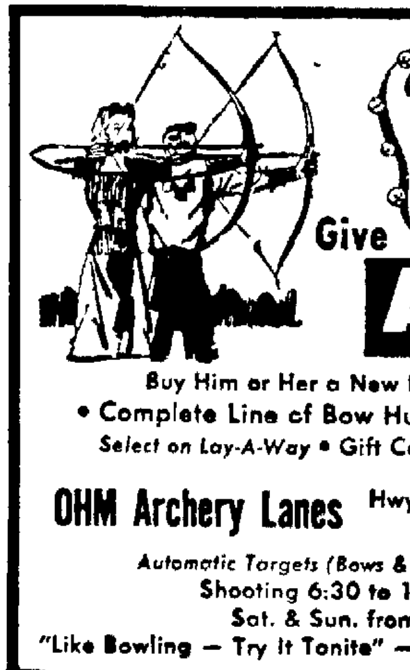

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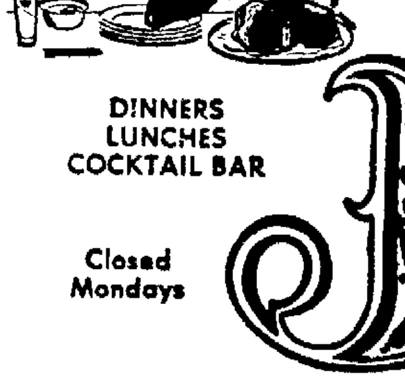

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The caliber of Fox Cities area high school football anks with any in the state. While this isn't exactly a ulletin to avid sports fans, it's reassuring that a number of area teams again came up with big seasons. Xavier, Neenah and Appleton High won championships of the Valley's three major conferences: the Fox Catholic, the Mid-Eastern and the Fox River Valley. (AHS shared the title with Sheboygan North). Although an unusually large number of good coaching jobs were turned in this season, the performances of Neenah's Harland Carl, Appleton's Ade ɔillon and Xavier's Gene (Torchy) Clark stand out in a ttle bolder relief because their titles represent tangible vidence of outstanding success. Clark and Carl have ıe unique distinction of batting 1.000 in the "confernce title" league. Clark has led Xavier to championhips in all three years the Hawks have been members f the FVCC. Carl's teams have produced M-E titles in is only two years as head coach. Dillon, the dean of 'ox Cities prep grid leaders, continued to show enthuiasm and to use progressive methods in logging his ɔurth coaching championship. The three title teams ron in leagues that were better balanced and seemed to ıclude more dangerous teams this season. Each confernce, in fact, had only one really weak team.

Carl

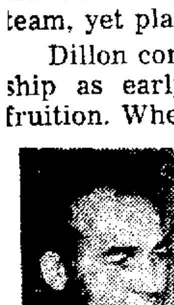
Clark's combination football-basketball coaching recrd continues to amaze. His teams have the state's longst winning streaks extant in both sports—31 straight for football and 27 for basketball. Since Xavier's last loss—to Eau Claire Regis in March, 1962 state tourney basketball, the Hawks have won 45 successive varsity (basketball and football) contests.

Clark

After Xavier won all major Catholic grid and cage honors in the 1962-3 school year, the question arose, "Will success spoil the Hawks?" The answer was an emphatic "no" in football despite three ɔossible dangers: (1) The talent supply was down a bit rom '62; (2) the threat of complacency is ever present; ınd (3) every team is ultra "high" for Xavier, just as ɛvery NFL team is aroused for the Packers. The Hawks net every challenge, including the serious one posed by heir chief rival, Premontre, to earn the No. 1 Catholic ɩchool rating in the state for a second straight time.

Clark's fellow coaches paid him an indirect tribute ɔy choosing comparatively few Hawks on the all-conerence team—the implication being that if the material wasn't better than anyone else's, it must have been the coaching. (The general feeling, however, was that Xavier was short-changed a bit, especially on offense. The Hawks more than doubled the point total of any other team, yet placed only two on the all-FVCC attack unit).

Dillon concocted a mental blue-print for a championship as early as '61, then judiciously brought it to fruition. When it became apparent that the dark side of the talent cycle was at hand in '61 Dillon used a good many sophomores. Though AHS suffered through a 2-6 season, the players gained vital experience. Last year, the defensive unit, in particular, came into its own, and the AHS record jumped to 5-3. This year, Dillon brought his gridiron recipe to a championship boil despite being put in the pressure cooker by Valley sportswriters. The FRVC was the only area league with an "official" pre-season ballot, and the Terrors were tabbed favorites. Dillon gave the green light to a new, wide-open attack, and it paid dividends. In the only loss (14-6 to North), two potential Terror TDs were lost on fumbles inside the 5-yard line, and a coach can hardly be faulted for that.



Dillon

Neenah's talent dropped off a little from its powerful unbeaten team of '62. But Carl—like Clark and Dillon—got the maximum out of his material. The Rockets showed their quality by recovering from their only loss (by an unexpected, 19-0 count to Shawano) to tie much-improved Kaukauna and to whip all remaining foes impressively. Carl proved his right to join Jerry Thompson, Tom Porter and Marlon Batterman in a fabulous line of winning Neenah coaches in the last dozen years.

* * *

One intriguing question must remain unanswered: "How would the three teams have fared against one another?" Post-season bans prevent any settling of the problem on the field of play. The AHS-vs.-Neenah issue could be resolved in the future, for we understand the two teams may agree to meeting in a series of non-conference openers. As discussed in this space last year, it may be sometime before AHS and Xavier clash. It appears to me as though they would have been evenly-matched had they met this season. Their success bears out this writer's observation that there are enough good athletes around to supply both.

* * *

Since the ultimate responsibility falls to the head coaches the vital work of assistants sometimes passes unnoticed. Each of the three schools was blessed with strong aides. AHS has Herdis McCrary, Keith Kohlman and Chuck Kunitz. Joe Braun assisted Carl. Harry Nelson was Clark's right-hand man.

* * *

Among other notable coaching feats were those turned in by Harry Wilson, whose Kaukauna team didn't lose after the conference opener; Tom Weede, who brought the Menasha Jays back from the depths to the .500 level; Oshkosh's Harold Schumerth, whose team was the only one to beat Sheboygan North; Larry Van Alstine, whose Lourdes Knights became the only team outside of Xavier to beat Premontre since its return to the FVCC: Jack Wippich whose St. Mary team lost only one game—to Xavier; and to Omro's Ed Goss whose team came back from a 1-point opening game loss to share the Little 9 title; and to Dick Weed who returned Waupaca to its one-time position of power in the CWC.

* * *

Final "Guessing Scoreboard" report: Last week's 18 wins and three losses (with three ties) — for an 85.7 per cent—brought the season's record to 77 per cent (164-49-11).

Bill Howard to Be Speaker at Little Chute Fete

LITTLE CHUTE — Bill Howard, sports director of Channel 5 Green Bay, will be the guest speaker at the annual St. John School football banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the grade school auditorium.

The banquet is sponsored by the St. John Athletic Association.

Football letters and awards for the most valuable player will be presented by Coach Bill Fitzpatrick.

Tickets for the banquet will be available through Monday at local business places or from members of the association.

Mixed Doubles Action in the third annual Appleton Recreation Department invitational badminton tournament saw Mrs. Ken Masaros and John Zimmerman competing. Players from cities throughout the midwest have entered the meet which winds up today at the Madison Junior High School gym. (Post-Crescent Photo)

KING-PIN capers

BY Jim Harp

Neither Bob nor Wayne Pinkalla of Milwaukee qualified for the national Bowling Proprietor's Association tournament during competition last weekend at the 41 Bowl, but both had some thrilling moments during the qualifying rounds and state finals.

Bob blasted a 300 game, the first in the history of the 41 Bowl. Wayne had a 300 game just two weeks earlier in a qualifying round of the tourney.

There's a little story behind Wayne that has an Appleton flavor to it. When he was a halfback for Ripon College nine years ago he suffered a painful shoulder separation in a football game against Lawrence College at Whiting Field. The injury ended Wayne's football career and for a while it looked like his promising bowling career also might suffer.

However, Wayne went into service and the rest did his shoulder good. When he was discharged he started bowling with a lighter ball and gradually worked into a regulation ball.

Work and practice has paid off for Wayne. He averaged 217 for 24 games to get into the finals here a week ago but finished seventh. The top six keglers won spots in the national tourney and a shot at a $50,000 jackpot. Wayne's total was less than a full Petersen Point out of the sixth place spot.

* * *

Believe it or not department: There are six mother-daughter combinations bowling in the Tri-City Major Women's Scratch League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

They are Margaret and Margie Forster, Carole Burr and Leone Spude, Marge Unser and Kathy Sodermark, Jean and Verna Drucks, Carol Pingel and Betty Clow and Janet and Leone Runge.

Secretary Alta Breaker reports that some good scores were recorded recently including a 597 series by Bev Mikich, 581 and 579 by Fran Klenke and 575 by Janet Runge. Janet also had a 248 game and currently is sporting a nifty 178 average in the league.

* * *

One of the toughest splits to clean up, next to the 7-10, is the "big four" setup. Rose Marie Fjellerad picked up the 4-6-7-10 in the Wednesday Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes.

Rose Marie set the ball down on the side of the alley and the 6-pin slid over nicking the 7-pin, toppling it forward into the 4-pin. The ball carried through, of course, to knock over the 10.

* * *

Chuck Bayer and Keith Gehring are staging a close race for top average in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Chuck currently is leading with a 198 average through the first 40 games and Keith is close behind with a 196 average. Bernie Davis has a 193, Wally Roblee, 192 and Ed Flood has a 191.

A pair of notable achievements were recorded in the Beer Couples League latest round of action.

Jeanette Burt cleaned up the 4-10 and 6-7-10 splits and Shirley Schultz fired consecutive games of 146, 147 and 148.

* * *

Personal Report: Like the man said: as a bowler you make a better weatherman and your prediction should read "unsteady, seasonal changes and variable depending on the amount of precipitation."

University of Texas Regents Vote to Integrate Athletics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas regents voted unanimously Saturday to integrate varsity athletics at the school, the first Southwest Conference school to take this action.

That was the major effect of a board ruling "to remove all student restrictions of every kind and character based on race or color heretofore imposed by the board of regents.

The eight - member conference includes besides the university, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech, Rice, Baylor and Arkansas.

An unwritten regent rule at the university has prohibited Negroes from participating in varsity sports, although they have been allowed to take part in intramural sports for men and women since first being admitted to the school in 1950.

Will Vote 'Aye'

Sources said two years ago that "integration of athletics is not a unilateral choice. Members of the board of regents have indicated that when a Southwest Conference vote comes up on the integration question, the university's representatives will be instructed to vote 'aye'. But the university regents do not want to imperil the excellent relationships they have with other Southwest Conference members."

The regents' ruling, made at the closing session of a two-day meeting, gives Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal the authority to decide when and if a Negro may participate in the school's athletic program.

Royal was not available for comment.

The ruling said in part:

"Any student is entitled to the use of all the facilities of the University of Texas; and voluntary participation in any student activities upon approval by administrative officials or department heads supervising such activities."

Specifically omitted in the regents' ruling was integration of university housing, dormitories and co-operative living units.

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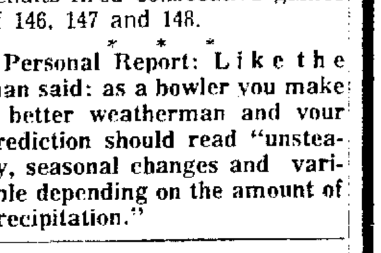

ND '11' to Open 1964 Season at Wisconsin

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's 1964 football schedule, matching this season's except for Air Force replacing Syracuse, was announced Friday by Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause.

The schedule:

Sept. 26 — at Wisconsin.

Oct 3 — Purdue; 10 — at Air Force Academy; 17 — UCLA; 24 — Stanford; 31 — Navy at Philadelphia.

Nov 7 — at Pittsburgh; 14 — Michigan State; 21 — Iowa; 28 —at Southern California.

KRA Women's Team To Play in Appleton Recreation League

KIMBERLY — The board of directors of the Kimberly Recreation Association voted Thursday night to sponsor a women's basketball team to be entered in the Appleton Recreation department league.

Serving as team captain will be Joanne Gossens. Most of the team is comprised of women enrolled in Slim Gym classes.

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New UW Center Instructor

At One Time Farmers in Morocco Were Armed, Afraid to Live Alone

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Leon Nahon, new geography instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, can remember days before Moroccan independence when "farmers were afraid to live alone on the farms and almost always were armed."

Nahon, a Frenchman born in Casablanca, Morocco left Morocco in 1958 because opportunities for a young person were scarce in the newly independent country, and immigrated to Canada.

He declines to comment on the current Moroccan-Algerian dispute, saying he is out of contact with the situation there and "is not interested in politics."

Owned Forms

Nahon's family settled in Morocco many years ago, and his father owned many farms. Nahon studied four years at the Agricultural Institute in Paris to prepare himself to manage the farms.

However, there was a strong reaction against the French in Morocco before independence was granted in 1956, leading to massacres in the country. Most of the unrest centered in the rural areas, Nahon said.

Because of the political and economic situation, Nahon and his family left Morocco in 1958 and "spread over France and the world," he said. His parents and a brother now live in France, and another brother and a sister live in the United States. His brother now is a professor of French literature at Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. Most of the French left Morocco, he said, and many came to Canada or France.

Chose Canada

Nahon said he "took an atlas and chose Canada" as the place to imigrate to. He selected Canada, he said, because it is one of the countries of the free world that wants immigrants. He now has Canadian citizenship, but may decide to take out American citizenship when he has fulfilled residence requirements.

He earned his master of arts degree in geography at the University of Montreal, and is completing work there on a doctoral degree in geography. He plans to submit his dissertation next month. From 1961 to June, 1963, he was editor of the Canadian Geographical Review at the University of Montreal.

He joined the UW faculty this fall and teaches physical geography at the Fox Valley and Green Bay centers.

Gigantic

The "gigantic economy" of North America has amazed Nahon. "People here, if they want to work, can find a good situation in a few years," he said. "In Europe it is not so."

He said he knew many persons with Ph.D. degrees in France who could not find work. France is crowded, and the work market is "very tight," he said.

However, this is not leading many persons to immigrate, he added. "They are accustomed to their life. It takes courage to immigrate."

Canadian Study

For his doctoral research, Nahon is studying the rural geography of the triangular region between the St. Lawrence and Richelieu rivers in Canada. He studied the agriculture methods, specializations in rural areas, rural economy and way of life since 1860 in this area.

The farmers there resemble European farmers more than American, he said. Modernization of agriculture and emphasis on industrial rather than family-centered agriculture is necessary, he believes.

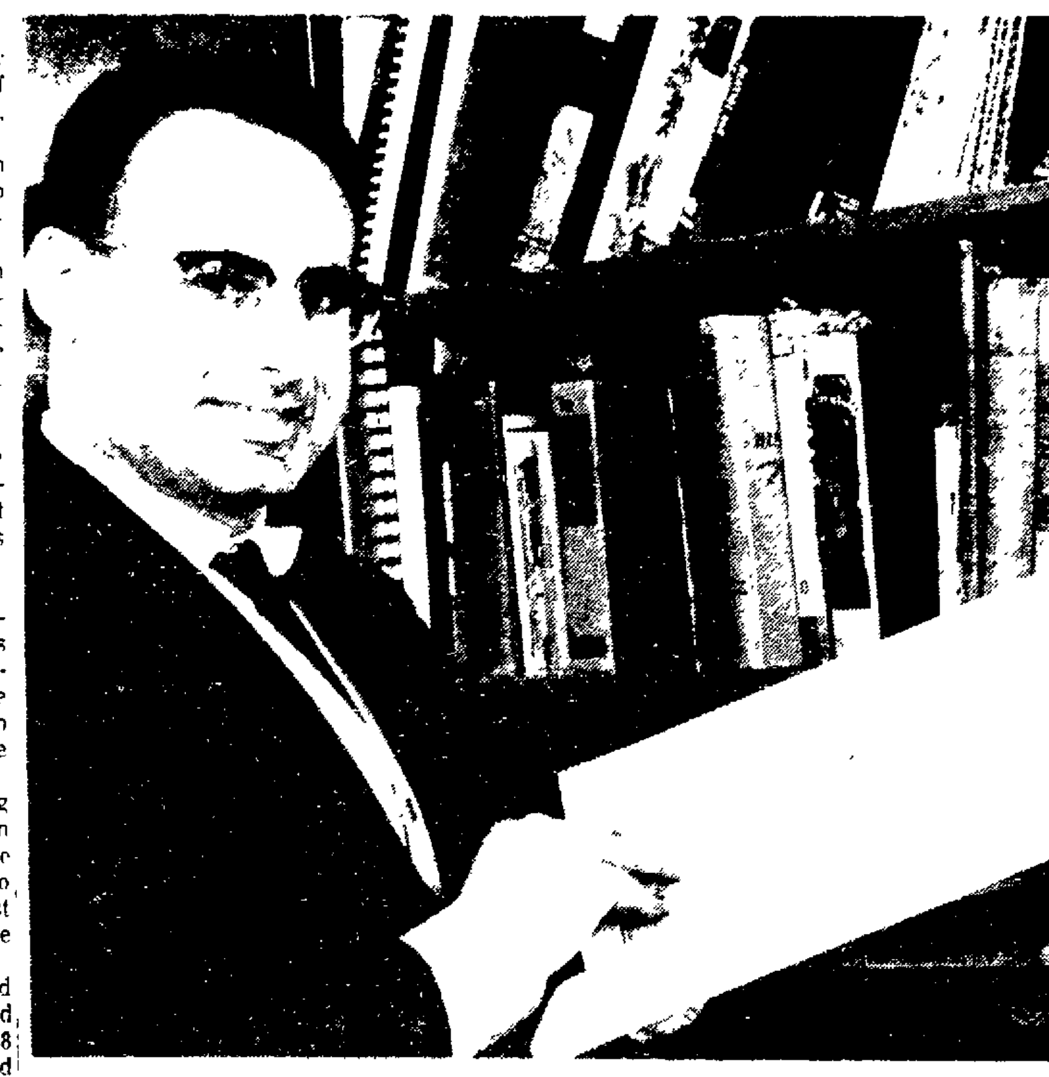
Cattle raising and dairy farming are the main forms of agriculture in Morocco, which has a primarily rural economy, Nahon said. The farms owned by the Europeans have many similarities to Wisconsin farms, he said, but those owned by the natives are quite different.

Like California

He speaks with fond reminiscence of Morocco, which he calls a very beautiful country with a climate much like that of California.

"In this tiny country you can find almost all the features which are picturesque," Nahon said, from the coastal plains and beautiful seashores near Casablanca to the mountains capped with perpetual snow near Marrakech in the interior and the desert-like dry plains bordering the Sahara.

The people are mixed, he said, and include about 400,000 Europeans, mainly French and Spanish, and Arabs, Berbers, Jews and Negroes.



Leon Nahon, New Geography instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, was born in Casablanca, Morocco. His family left there in 1958 because of the political and economic situation following the granting of independence to Morocco in 1956. Nahon moved to Canada, and joined the UW faculty this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Organization Helps Victims Of Diabetes

Northeastern Unit Participating in Programs, Research

SEYMOUR -- A fledgling group of laymen are providing a valuable service in northeastern Wisconsin to arouse the populace to the telltale signs of diabetes. The organization, only the second in the state was formed last year in Green Bay.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Diabetes Lay Society is an affiliate of the Wisconsin Diabetes Association. Persons concerned with the disease either through their families or friends are joining together in an effort to help the estimated million persons who have undetected diabetes.

Word has been received this week that an information program will be held at the Wautoma Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the interest of forming a lay society for Waushara and Green Lake counties. A Green Bay doctor will address the group. If formed it would become only the fourth society in the state.

Main Action

Primary activity of the group has been in Brown County where the County Medical Society has invited the State Board of Health mobile unit for X-rays, blood pressure tests and blood sugar tests for diabetes. The visit is planned for February 1964 and the same deal is open to Outagamie County if its medical society should decide to go along with the program.

The lay society is ready to assist at information programs, speakers at organizational meetings and generally assist the county medical socities in drawing attention to diabetes and its control.

The lay society covers Door, Kewaunee, Brown and Outagamie counties. Since the area unit was formed a third society has begun in the Fort Atkinson area.

Idle Child

Mrs. Mary Puls of Seymour, executive secretary of the society, said that she became interested when her daughter Dianna developed diabetes at 2½ years. That was over 10 years ago. She often talked with state officials in Milwaukee about forming a lay group to help in the detection of the disease. Dianna, under proper supervision and with proper safeguards leads a normal life.

County nurses, hospitals and doctors are anxious to get information on the latest news about diabetes and its control, said Mrs. Puls. In an effort to acquaint people with this information, monthly meetings of the society are held. Special programs dealing with related topics are presented. The November meeting for instance will feature a speaker discussing "Diet Delights for the Coming Holidays."

Summer Camp

The organization has a number of paid up members including a hard core of supporters from the Seymour area. Dr. Wallace McMullen of Green Bay has been named medical advisor to the lay society by Dr. John Dettman.

The state association operates a two-week camp for diabetic children at Camp Sidney Cohen near Delafield each summer and teaches them to give themselves insulin shots if they have not been doing it.

The society's constitution states its purpose as providing general information on diabetes. Supporting early detection programs, research and study, camps for diabetics and regular medical attention.

The society avoids medical or commercial controversies on the topic contending these are private matters between the physician and his patient. The group's business is conducted by a board of directors consisting of officers, committee chairmen, past president and a representative of the Clinical Wisconsin diabetes Association. Monthly meetings are held from September through June.

Current officers include Roy Chapelle, Green Bay, president; James White, Green Bay, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Mary Puls, Seymour, executive secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Verona Helmke, Seymour, treasurer; Ernest J. McMullen, Green Bay, recording secretary and membership chairman and Jeanette Van Camp, Green Bay, hospitality chairman.

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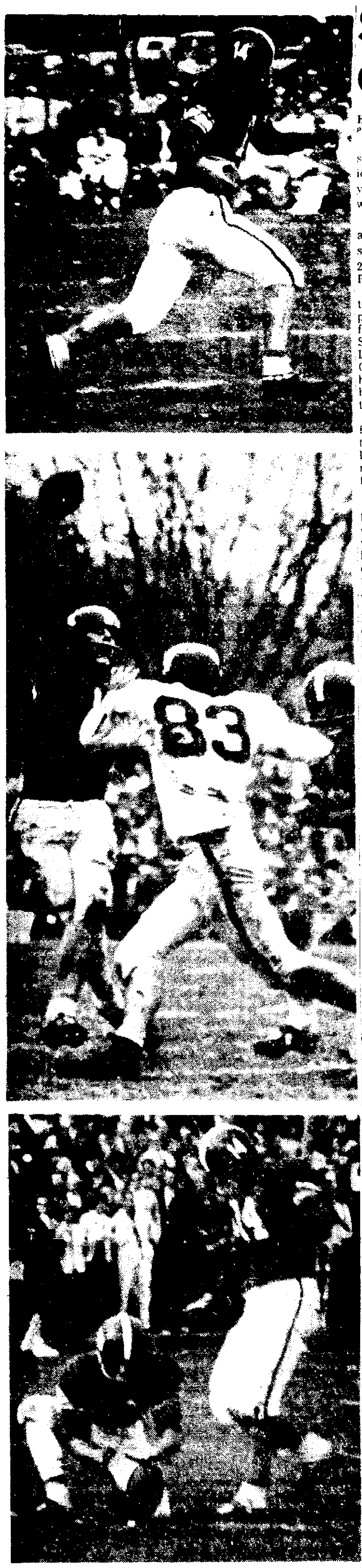


Jack Ankerson, Ripon College's triple-threat quarterback, is shown in action in one of the Redmen's 1963 games. From top to bottom, Ankerson runs, passes and kicks. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Deschler)

Scouts Swarm Over Ripon's Campus to Watch Ankerson

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RIPON—Ripon's Jack Ankerson has spent a number of anxious moments in the past three years while directing the Ripon winged-T pro type offense.

None, however, will be as anxious as the moments he will spend on the morning of Dec. 2 at the Phi Delt House on the Ripon College campus.

The agile, 6-4, 215-pound quarterback will be waiting for a possible long-distance phone call from Chicago on that morning. Several National Football League teams, with the St. Louis Cardinals being one of them, have requested that Ankerson be near a phone at the time of the league player draft.

The teams usually follow this formality so they can contact the players they are high on for last-minute information just moments prior to selecting them in the draft.

Open to Offers

The most likely question will be, "Will you play with us if we select you?" and the answer will most likely be, "Yes". Ankerson prefers the NFL but is open to all possible offers from the American Football League and Canada.

The lanky former Neenah High School athlete makes no effort to hide the fact that the real dream would be his selection by the Green Bay Packers. But, he goes on, "We have to be realistic."

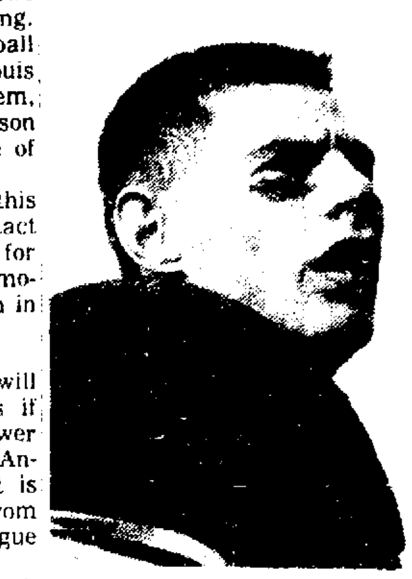
He knows it will be quite a challenge to make a professional team and thinks the challenge will be that much harder because he comes from a small college.

Scouts have been swarming around the Ripon campus by the score this season. Some of them ask to see him throw long passes and others have him run short and long distances and put a stop-watch on him.

Ripon Head Coach John Storzer claims he isn't qualified to really give an opinion as to whether, or not, Jack can play pro ball because he has just worked with college boys. "The scouts certainly think he can," Storzer commented.

Only 2 Exceptions

Ankerson has heard from all NFL clubs, except the Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts. San Diego, Houston, Kansas City, Buffalo, and Denver have been the AFL representatives in touch with him, and one Canadian League team, Montreal, has contacted Storzer for information.



Jack Ankerson

The Cowboys have told Ankerson he is high on their draft list and the Detroit Lions have asked him if he would object to being shifted to another position.

"Just so I play," was Jack's reply to that question. The scout obviously had reference to shifting him to a tight end position. It is very conceivable that Ankerson could play at that position as he feels he could gain 20 to 30 pounds without losing agility.

Ankerson calls his own plays with only about five having been sent in by Storzer in the past 2½ years. "I've got a lot of confidence in his (Storzer's) plays," says Ankerson, "especially when I remember the one that went for a touchdown against Lawrence last year."

Outstanding Leadership

In addition to a 64-per cent completion percentage, Ankerson's strong points include toughness and outstanding leadership.

Storzer is amazed at the leadership. "They really respect him," the coach said. Ankerson is Cadet Lt. Col. of the Ripon ROTC Corps.

"They kid him and he gives it right back," says Storzer. "He gets along with everyone real well."

The Ankerson success story could be set as an example for many high school kids, who realize "too" late that they should have gone out for football.

Ankerson went out "late" as he played only one year of prep football at Neenah High under the late Marlon "Bat" Batterman.

Gives It Up

Only 5-7 and 130 pounds after his freshman season, he decided to give up the sport because he was too small and began concentrating on basketball and tennis.

With the growth of about seven inches in the next two years, Ankerson went out his senior year and led the Rockets to a share of the Mid-Eastern Conference crown.

Upon graduation, Ankerson was considered "big school" basketball material and considered several offers, especially one from Michigan State.

Ripon cage coach Kermit "Doc" Weiske got hold of him one day and really sold him on Ripon, and Ankerson says it was one of his best decisions.

"It's really a great school and I'd make the same selection again", he went on.

Ankerson credits both Batterman and Storzer with his development as a passer. There may be some question as to his faking ability as it is really one of unknown quality. "The Ripon offense is not really one of deception", says Jack.

His physical development wasn't really a surprise to the Ankerson family. Jack's dad, Cliff (a bowler of note in the Neenah area) is 6-4 and younger brother Doug (a sophomore at Ripon) is in the process of growing right now.

Doubles Unit

"There'll be a battle of Ankersons for that No. 1 spot on the tennis team," says Jack. Jack and Doug will both compete for the position and are likely to form the No. 1 doubles unit for the Redmen next spring.

Scouts generally rate George Bork, of Northern Illinois, and Ankerson as the two top quarterbacks in small college football.

Bork throws passes on almost every play while Ankerson has thrown slightly more than 120 this season. His ratio has been 60-40 in favor of passing. He has picked up well over 1,000 yards passing and more than 90 yards rushing.

How do the pro scouts contact him? Well, a number of them have come to the Ripon practice sessions and still others watch the games. Most of them, however, send questionnaires.

Vital Statistics

The questions concern the vital statistics such as height, weight, age, etc. They also want to know his military draft status, his speed, how far he can throw a football, etc.

They also want to know about his placekicking ability and his longest field goal which was 43 yards against Cornell last season. His longest football throw in a game came against St. Olaf last season. Ankerson surprised his receiver by waving him further and further down field and then let loose with a 70-yard heave over the receiver's head.

Another item that appears on nearly every questionnaire asks him to put down the best players he has faced in college ball. Jack says he usually puts down St. Olaf's Bill Winter, now with the New York Giants, and Mark Aamot, a little quarterback from the same school.

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6 Lettermen Back

Zephyrs Begin Cage Season Friday Night

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — St. Mary will pry the lid off the 1963-64 basketball season for Fox Cities high school squads when it entertains Wisconsin Rapids Assumption Friday night at the Menasha High School gym.

The Zephyrs, in their first season under Coach Bob Karisny, will play their second game two days later at Milwaukee Pius.

Karisny, who coached at Shiocton last year, succeeds his high school mentor, Ralph McClone, as coach at his alma mater. Ed Spethman has succeeded Roger Harkins as junior varsity coach.

Six underclassmen were awarded letters last year but because of football injuries and other activities, Karisny hasn't had his entire squad together as yet. The seniors were on retreat the first three days last week.

Has Football Injury

Boys who earned letters for their 1962-63 efforts were Chuck Hoernke, Bill Martin, Mike Rausch and Ken Jahnke, seniors; and Tom Mortell and Kim Vanderhyden, juniors. Martin is still out with a football injury. Jahnke, at 6-3, is the only tall boy on the team. Mortell was a regular.

Other candidates include Bill Beisenstein, who was on the squad part of last year, and Mike Staniak, seniors; and Pat Voss, Jim Langner, Gary Wisneski, Bill Julius, Dave Meier, Mike Krippene, John Schmeisser and Bob Vissers, juniors.

Langner underwent knee surgery last year and missed most of the season. Vissers, hurt in the first football game, hasn't reported for practice as yet. Langner, Voss, Beisenstein and Vissers all are about 6-0.

Since Karisny was well schooled in the run-run game under McClone and Eric Kitzman at Oshkosh State College and because the team isn't big, the Zephyrs are expected to stress speed and endurance.

They will play a 19-game schedule, 14 Fox Valley Catholic Conference games and five non-league affairs. There are no new opponents on the schedule.

Nov. 15—Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.
Nov. 17—At Milwaukee Pius
Nov. 22—Milwaukee St. Benedict.
Nov. 23—At Marinette Catholic.
Nov. 30—East De Pere.
Dec. 6—At De Pere Pennings.
Dec. 14—Appleton Xavier
Dec. 20—Little Chute St. John.
Dec. 27—At Racine St. Catherine.
Jan. 4—Green Bay Premontre.
Jan. 11—At Fond du Lac Springs.
Jan. 12—Oshkosh Lourdes
Jan. 17—De Pere Pennings
Jan. 25—At Appleton Xavier
Jan. 31—At Little Chute St. John.
Feb. 1—Marinette Catholic.
Feb. 7—At Green Bay Premontre.
Feb. 14—At Oshkosh Lourdes.
Feb. 15—Fond du Lac Springs.

Obituaries

Albert Korsmoe

Port Angeles, Wash. Age 69, passed away Friday morning. Mr. Korsmoe and family resided in Appleton for 25 years, and were members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. He was a World War I veteran of the 32nd Division and the American Legion Waverly Lodge No. 51, F.&A.M. Survivors are his wife Nora, 224 W. 4th St. Port Angeles, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Bose, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Alberta Hurtuhun, Calif.; one son Paul, Tacoma, Wash.; one sister, Olga Andersen, Ashland, Wis.; 10 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, Wash.

Ellenbecker, Meyer Cited by Hortonville Cross Country Team

HORTONVILLE — Nine boys were awarded major letters in cross country this fall at Hortonville High School. They were seniors Roger Ellenbecker, Marvin De Bruin, and David Morack; juniors Charles Brennecke, Le Roy Holz, Gary Garriott; and sophomores Albert Meyer, Gary Deimer and freshman Steve Baehman.

The team finished the season with a 6-3 record in dual competition. They placed fifth in the Shawano invitational, seventh in the Ripon sectional and won the first Little Nine Conference meet.

The team members selected Roger Ellenbecker captain and Albert Meyer most valuable.

Ron Beck Slams 638 Pin Total

Ron Beck's 244 and 638 totals copped laurels in the Wednesday Night Classic League at Radtke's Lanes, Weyauwega.

Zannuckes leads the teams, with a 17-7 record. Ed Rupno had the only other honor scores—a 228 and a 575.

Joan Geisen Bowls 512 Sherwood Series

Marion Westenberger hit a 201 game, and Joan Geisen connected for a 512 set in the Ladies' Bowling League at Michiel's Bowl, Sherwood last week.

Marion Wegner had the only other honor count in the circuit, a 199.

The Cliffs (20-10) leads the team race.

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"FEEL FINE, *thanks to* ALPENKRAUTER"

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to constipation—get prompt, pleasant relief with Forni's ALPENKRAUTER the time-proved laxative and stomachic-tonic.

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Gently and smoothly Alpenkrauter puts sluggish bowels to work—aids them to eliminate clogging waste matter; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comforting feeling of warmth. Be wise—for prompt, proven, pleasant relief from constipation's miseries—get Forni's ALPENKRAUTER today in your neighborhood.

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"EXCELLENT RESULTS"
1936 FORD—3 window coupe. Body excellent condition. 10 coats lacquer. $200 less engine. Inq. 819 W. Commercial, Appleton.

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FLUTE—Bundy; used, but in excellent condition. Phone RE 3-0093.

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FOR PERSONAL AD-TAKER SERVICE STOP AT
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OR OUR APPLETON OFFICE, 306 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Want ads accepted to 4 00 p m the day before day of publication For Monday—Before noon Saturdays For Sundays — Before 10 30 a m Saturdays.

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Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8 30 a m. for the same day publication For Sundays—Before 10 30 a m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication

After an ad is ordered it cannot be changed before one publication

When cancelling an ad, demand a 'kill number' No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

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The Appleton Post Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules policies or rates

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge The Post Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading we would appreciate your informing us immediately

Classified Department
Appleton Post Crescent
Phone 3 4411
(In Neenah Menasha Ph. 2 4243).

ANOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3 4411

CEMETERY LOTS 4

APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL—6 lots Below cost will divide Call PA 5 4401

LOT NO 274 North ½ section F in Appleton Highland Memorial Park Contact Mrs Harry Ott Rt 1 Brillion Ph Forest Junction 21F21

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

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CHRISTMAS TREES
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Sheared Scotch and Norway Pine
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LOWEST PRICES
LELAND K JOHNSON
Iola Wisconsin
Phone eves and weekends 445 2263 or call office 445 2514

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A 1 USED TRUCKS
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 95 Van $1295
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1959 VOLKSWAGEN Panel $845
SHERRY MOTORS Inc
725 W Washington St Ph 3 6644
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1962 CORVAIR 95 Van
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1960 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
1960 GMC BV-5000
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Grain Body & Hoist
1959 IHC Tractor (diesel)
1958 GMC 1-Ton Duals
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel
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1956 GMC ½-Ton pickup
1955 CHEVROLET 2-T C&C
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SNOW PLOW for Pickup
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1957 DODGE 2 Ton
1956 INTERNATIONAL $160 Cab Forward
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Ph RE 4 6701

1954 CHEVROLET—T ton panel truck With ladder racks Can be seen at 633 E Denison

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1955 CHEVROLET—Convertible Both new paint job and excellent condition ST 8-1836

1953 FORD—4 Dr Best Offer RE 3-0436 after 5 30

1952 BUICK 2 dr Straight stick Radio heater good condition PE 2209

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1951 CHEVROLET Mechanically good $65 ST 8 1300

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1948 PLYMOUTH Sedan — Good cond or Winterized new battery RE 3 3361

1938 PACKARD—4 dr motor rebuilt 4 new tires 1928 DURANT — dr 1954 FORD—4 dr All above cars can be driven any place RE 4 7698 after 4 p m

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1961 TEMPEST 4 Dr Stick
1961 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr Hardtop
1960 VALIANT Wagon automatic
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1957 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
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1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 4 Dr
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1960 COMET 2 Dr Automatic
1960 BUICK 4 Dr Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Impala
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr Hardtop
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APPLETON AUTO SALES
2703 N Richmond St Ph 4 1341

1963 BUICK 4 Dr LeSabre
1962 BUICK Electra 4 Dr
196 COMET 2 Dr
1957 BUICK 4 Dr Super
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr Wagon
1955 BUICK 4 Dr Stick
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK LARK
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1960 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr Hardtop
1960 FALCON 2 Dr Wagon Stick
1959 CHEVROLET 2 Dr '6 Stick
1959 RAMBLER Wagon 6 Sharp
1958 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Sharp
1957 MERCURY 2 Dr Hardtop
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W Wisconsin Ave RE 9 7074

1962 RAMBLER Sedan 6
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr
1961 COMET 2 Dr Standard
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Sedan
1960 BUICK 4 Dr Sedan
1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr Sedan
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1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr Station Wagon
1962 FAIRLANE 4 dr 16,000 miles
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1960 CORVETTE Extra clean
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1960 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 6 Stick (2)
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Automatic
1956 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Wagon 6
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr
1955 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Bel Air
1955 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET V8 Stick
1954 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Bel Air
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BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
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BUICK - OLDS RAMBLER

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Here Are The Cars!!

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4 Dr Special Power steering Radio
1957 FORD $595
Custom 300 4 Dr 6 Cylinder Fordomatic Radio
1959 RAMBLER $595
American 2 Dr 6 Cylinder Overdrive Radio
1958 CHEVROLET $795
Delray 2 Dr 6 Cylinder Standard
1956 CHEVROLET $495
210 4 Dr 8 Cylinder, Powerglide
1959 PONTIAC $1255
Catalina 2 Dr 8 Cylinder Hydramatic Power Steering Power Brakes
1956 OLDSMOBILE $595
Super 88 Holiday Sedan Hydramatic Power Steering Power Brake
1957 MERCURY $595
Monterey 4 Dr Merc-o-matic
1957 FORD $395
Custom 300 8 Cylinder Standard Radio
1956 FORD $445
Country Sedan 8 Cylinder Fordomatic Power Steering
1956 FORD $195
2 Dr Victoria 8 Cylinder Ford-o-mat
1956 MERCURY $195
4 Dr Sedan 8 Cylinder Automatic Radio
1956 DODGE $195
Coronet 2 Dr 8 Cylinder Automatic Radio
1954 OLDSMOBILE $ 95
88 2 Dr Hydramatic, Power Brakes Radio
1955 OLDSMOBILE $265
88 2 Dr Hydramatic, Power Steering
1957 PLYMOUTH $195
2 Dr Savoy Hardtop 8 Cylinder Automatic Radio
1956 PONTIAC $295
Starchief 4 Dr 8 Cylinder Automatic Radio
1955 PONTIAC $295
4 Dr Station Wagon 8 Cylinder Hydramatic Radio
1958 PLYMOUTH $395
Suburban Wagon 8 Cylinder Automatic Radio
1956 PLYMOUTH $295
Wagon 8 Cylinder Automatic

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1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr
1962 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr
1963 STUDEBAKER 2 Dr 6 stick
1963 INTERNATIONAL Wagon 3 seater Automatic
1963 STUDEBAKER Convertible
1963 STUDEBAKER 8 Overdrive
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr Hardtop Your Choice of 2
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1962 FORD Convertible
1962 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr V 8 Stick
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
76 FORD Thunderbird
1961 FORD Wagon 4 Dr V8
1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
96 DODGE 8 Automatic 4 Dr
1960 STUDEBAKER Wagon 4 Dr
1959 RAMBLER Wagon 6 stick
1959 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr
1959 CHEVROLET 2 Dr 6 stick
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
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1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr Top
96 PONTIAC 4 dr Hardtop Power
96 CHEVROLET Wagon V8
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr Top
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr Power
1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr Powerglide
959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr
959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr Top
1958 DODGE 4 door Power
1956 BUICK Special 4 dr Top
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr.
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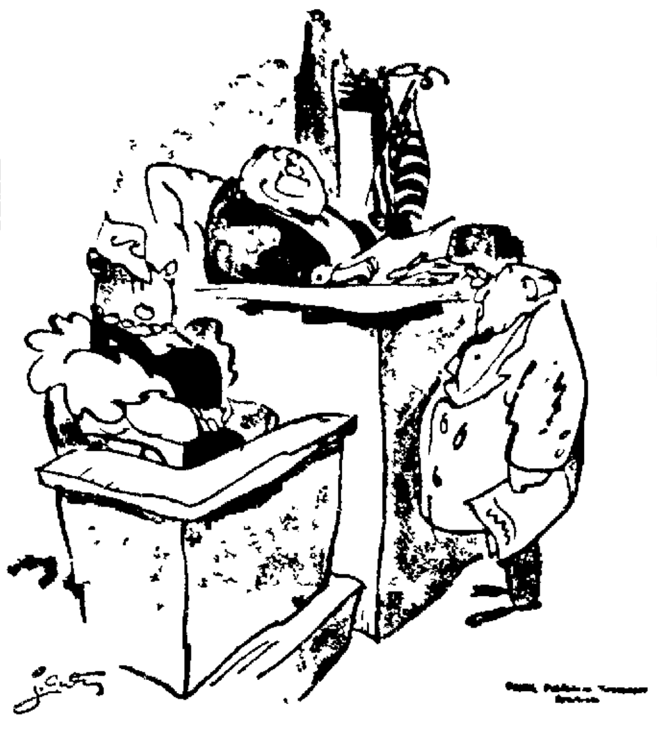
'GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Doesn't forcing a woman to answer 'Yes or No' constitute cruel and unusual punishment, Your Honor?"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Fall Clearance
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr New
1963 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr New
1962 LINCOLN Continental
1962 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop.
1962 FALCON 2 Dr Low Mileage
1961 FALCON 4 Dr Automatic
1960 FORD Convertible Power Steering and Brakes Sharp (2)
1960 FALCON 2 Dr 6 Standard
1959 FORD 300 4-Dr Fordomatic
1959 FORD 4 Dr Wagon 6 Stick
1959 FORD Country Sedan 6 Pass.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr Radio
1959 FORD 2 Dr Hardtop Radio
1956 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr Radio (2)
1958 FORD 4 Dr Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2 Dr
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Wagon
1957 FORD 2 Dr Fordomatic
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 Dr
1955 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 6 Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Automatic
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1962 400 4 dr sedan automatic trans $1595
1962 CUSTOM sedan Overdrive $1495
1962 DELUXE sedan 6 cyl with overdrive $1395
1962 DELUXE 2 dr stick $1395
1962 AMERICAN 400 4 dr $1395
1962 AMERICAN 4 dr deluxe low mileage $1295
1962 AMERICAN Station Wagon $1295
1961 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon full power $1495
1961 SUPER Station Wagon automatic trans $1395
1961 AMBASSADOR sedan full power exceptionally clean $1375
1961 DELUXE 4 dr stick trans completely overhauled $1195
1960 AMBASSADOR Overdrive $1095
1959 AMBASSADOR 4 dr full power one overdrive one automatic Your choice $795
1959 DELUXE 6 cyl sedan $695
1959 SUPER Station Wagon overdrive $695
1959 AMERICAN Station Wagon automatic trans $525
1959 AMERICAN 2 dr automatic $595
1958 CUSTOM 4 dr sedan, overdrive completely overhauled $595
Financing Available at
THE BANK OF YOUR CHOICE
Sam
MALOFSKY
Motors
1850 W Wisconsin Ave

4-Dr. Sedans
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief
1963 PONTIAC Tempest
1963 CHEVROLET
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville
1962 PONTIAC Catalina
1960 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder
1960 RAMBLER 6 cylinder
1960 PONTIAC Ventura
1959 PONTIAC Catalina
1959 CHEVROLET Impala
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief
PLUS MANY MANY OTHER FINE CARS NOW ON DISPLAY
TUSLER PONTIAC
For Your Convenience
Open "Every Night"
Mon thru Fri. 'til "9"

Priced To Move!
Need Room P S) Also Money
Must Sell
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr $295
1958 FORD 500 2 Dr $295
1956 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Stick $295
1957 FORD 4 Dr $195
1955 FORD Victoria $ 95
1956 MERCURY Hardtop $195
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr $ 95
1957 STUDEBAKER Champ 4 Dr $ 95
1953 CADILLAC 4 Dr $195
1956 MERCURY 2 Dr $150
1956 FORD 4 Dr $1 0
1955 MERCURY 4 Dr $150
1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop $150
1956 FORD Victoria $95
1956 PLYMOUTH V 8 2 Dr $95
1956 BUICK Wagon $95
1956 BUICK 4 Dr $95
1954 FORD Wagon $95
1953 CHEVROLET 4 Dr $95
1950 NASH 4 Dr $65
1952 BUICK 2 Dr $65
1953 FORD 4 Dr $45
1951 STUDEBAKER 2 Dr $65
1949 BUICK 2 Dr $45
1950 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr $45
1950 CHRYSLER $45
1950 DODGE 2 Dr $45
Linwood Auto Sales
209 N Linwood Ave Appleton
We Finance Ph 4 0942
See Pete The Working Man's Friend

Volkswagen
1962 AUSTIN HEALY 300 Mark II deluxe roadster 17 585 miles Super Road Speed Dunlop Tires Looks like new $2295
1960 VOLVO 2 dr sedan, radio seat belts reconditioned motor $1195
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan
1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan
1961 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon
1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Station wagon
1957 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk
1956 CHEVROLET six 2-door
MANY OTHERS
Open To 8 P M Mon thru Fri
BEHM Motors Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave at Meade St
Phone RE 9-1126

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

FORD
THUNDERBIRD
MERCURY
COMET
1963 FORD XL 500 2 dr 7,000 miles full power Burgundy color
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr Hardtop White with red Interior Full power
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 sedan Air conditioned
1961 FORD 2 dr 6 cyl automatic $1195
1960 FORD 2 dr low mileage air conditioned $995
1959 FORD Galaxie 4 dr overdrive power steering $895
1959 FORD Ranch Wagon automatic $795
1958 FORD station wagon stick $595
1958 FORD 4 dr and 2 dr Hardtops Choice of three $595
1957 FORD 4 dr Hardtop full power $395
1956 FORD 4 dr sedans Choice of three $175
THUNDERBIRDS
1962 THUNDERBIRD Convertible Very few miles sharp
1959 THUNDERBIRD Convertible full power $1595
1959 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr Hardtop full power $1495
COMETS
1961 COMET 4 dr automatic $1295
1960 COMET 2 dr stick $895
MERCURYS
1958 MERCURY Station Wagon full power $895
1958 MERCURY 4 dr Hardtops Choice of three $595
Financing Available at
THE BANK OF YOUR CHOICE
Sam
MALOFSKY
Motors
1850 W Wisconsin Ave

BIDDLE SPECIALS
1957 Triumph TR 3 White
1960 V W Blue
1961 Austin Healey Sprite
1958 Jaguar 3 4 Sedan With overdrive
BIDDLES
Hwy 41 Neenah
Open Mon Wed Fri until 9 00

BIKES MOTORCYCLES 18

MINI BIKE—$50
RE 9 3771

1956 INDIAN TRAILBLAZER 500 cc Good condition RE 4-8276 after 5

EMPLOYMENT

HELP FEMALE 20

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
WANTED
at
APPLETON COATED
PAPER COMPANY
Must be high school graduate single and have training in bookkeeping
Excellent salary and Fringe Benefits
Contact
Appleton Coated Paper Company
825 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — young woman over 21 To work evenings and sometimes Sat and Sun afternoon Good working condition See Manager 41 B W! Appleton between 8 a m and 0 p m

DISHWASHER
SPUDNUT CAFE Ph 4 9181

GIRL OR WOMAN—Needed to care for 3 small children 1514 N Alvin St 5 days a wk Light housework required RE 3 2496 after 6 p m

GIRL OR WOMAN—(Neat appearing For housework and answering telephone calls Write Box A 73 Post Crescent

HOUSEKEEPER — Wanted Live In Write Box A 7 Post Crescent

HOUSEKEEPER — For 2 adults To live in Write Post Crescent Box A 76

MATURE WOMAN—wanted as kitchen assistant in dormitory food service operation Call Mrs Webb Monday through Friday 8 a m to 5 p m for appointment —RE 3 3681 ext 261

Need 2 Waitresses
Immediate opening 3 nights per week Ph 4 9181 for appointment
SPUDNUT CAFE

NURSES AIDE—for Nursing Home Full time Apply in person at 360 First St Menasha 9 to 4 p m

PRACTICAL NURSE—To live in and care for woman during convalescent period excellent surroundings no major duties or bed care Write Box A 78 Post Crescent

PRIVATE SECRETARIAL — Position open Shorthand required Call RE 4 5391 for appointment

SALES GIRL WANTED—No phone calls Apply in person Tastee Bakery 606 W College Ave

Secretarial Stenographer
Secretary to Director of University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Responsibility in public relations financial records office supervision and dictation Need high school and six years of office and stenographic experience or a combination of six years college training and office experience Some college desirable Dictation at 100 wpm Information at Center or Wisconsin State Employment Service Start at $400 a month Send applications to Bureau of Personnel 720 State Office, Madison by November 15

WAITRESS—Morning shift
DISHWASHER—Morning shift
SALAD GIRL—Night shift
Must have own transportation RE 4-9231 for interview

WAITRESS—Days experience preferred over 18 Apply in person, Marcell's Restaurant 406 W College

WAITRESSES—Full and part time Apply in person only See Mr Kemps CAMPUS RESTAURANT

WOMAN—To live with our mother Can be full time companion or work out and sleep there Beautiful home and living conditions RE 3-9565

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES
Club Terrace
RE 4 5606

WOMAN—From 11 p m 7 a m to stay with an elderly woman in Appleton Write Box A 77 Post Crescent

WOMEN
FOR
TELEPHONE
SALES
CONSULTANT
GOOD STARTING SALARY
TRAINING WITH PAY
MANY OTHER BENEFITS
ARE YOU
mature and aggressive?
DO YOU
express yourself pleasantly and convincingly?
DID YOU
graduate from high school or college?
CALL RE 4 8111 for appointment
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO
126 N Superior

HELP MALE 21

AUTO BODY
SHOP
MANAGER
Experience necessary Excellent opportunity for right man Good salary plus commission group insurance car furnished Apply or see Bob Sinclair Cosgrove Chevrolet 8/01 West Greenfield Avenue Milwaukee Wisconsin 53214

AUTO MECHANIC—Private garage Ability to do some body work is desirable Apply at Wisconsin State Employment Service 427 W College Ave

BELL BOY
WANTED
Over 18 years of age Steady work Please apply in person to The Manager
VALLEY INN NEENAH

Junior Industrial Engineer
OR TIME STUDY ENGINEER

We have a position open for a man who has had time study experience Preferably in short cycle, repetitive assembly work A knowledge of standard data and predetermined times would be helpful Our complete benefit program includes profit sharing, and retirement plan Salary commensurate with ability and experience Please send complete resume to STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES, Box 618, Oshkosh, Wis.

LAWYER WANTED
Walter Melchior
610 E Wisconsin Ave

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — Journeyman Jobwork 2nd shift permanent $3 97 hr Andersen Typesetting Co 308 5th Ave S Minneapolis Minn FE 3 0374

Machinists
Wanted
First class top wages Second and third shifts 7½ cent and 15c premium Boring bars large lathes large planers, final assemblers, (machine) Welding fitters
Apply Appleton Machine Co,
618 S Oneida St
Appleton

MAN — To load hay steady work must have drivers license ST 8 1363

MEAT CUTTER—For Supermarket Good wages and benefits Write Box A 72 Post Crescent, giving age and experience

PERMANENT
Part time 15 hours per week interesting job for retired man with supervisory experience Early a m hours good pay For further information contact Mrs Greene RE 4 452

SERVICE MAN—Radio and TV Experienced Full or part time Apply in person 1701 E Newberry

YOUNG MAN WANTED
For position leading to a managerial career with one of the midwests leading finance companies
- Must be high school graduate
- Alert aggressive willing to learn
- Willing to move
- Paid vacation Profit sharing plan

Also other company benefits Inquire in person to manager NORTHERN CREDIT CO INC 13 E College Appleton

YOUNG MAN For permanent full time position as rent agent Call RE 9 2346

YOUNG MAN— for kitchen work Apply in person Neenah Pizza Place 905 S Commercial St

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

BAKER — Part time A M or evenings Butte des Morts Golf Club Ph RE 9 2323

INSTRUCTORS—Needed by Arthur Murray Free training No previous experience necessary Apply from 2 to 10 P M in person 421A N Main St Oshkosh Wis

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST — In 120 bed general hospital resort area Work directly under full time Pathologist in modern laboratory with automation and facilities for special tests Good salary and working conditions Contact Dr E W Litton St Mary's Hospital Rhinelander Wis

SHORT ORDER COOK
Full or part time Good wages Phone RE 9 2323 BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB

EMPLOYMENT

HELP MALE—FEMALE 22

TELLER BOOKKEEPER — Small Fox River Valley area bank Write Box A 74 Post Crescent

SALES MEN—WOMEN 23

CAN YOU
PASS THIS TEST?
Own a car or pick up? Willing to work with farmers in your own area? Enjoy being home nights? Want to boost your earnings to upper 4 figures income or even more? If you can answer yes to these questions we have an excellent opportunity for you in our expanding sales organization We advertised nationally 50 year old feed manufacturer headed by young aggressive management Write for personal interview ... to Box A 2 Post Crescent

IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS the ex states placing 3 women immediately Rare opportunity for those who qualify Write Avon Manager P O Box 774 Appleton or RE 4 3C 4

LARGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Has openings for 1 men Must be of high moral character, be ambitious and willing to work ... Paid vacations For interview call RE 2 5 52 10 a m to 4 p m Ask for Mr Johnson

MAN OR WOMAN For part time work for ... company ... New London ... RE 7 5330

SALES CAREER Ambitious organization ... Neenah ... No traveling required but car necessary ... excellent income possibilities All replies confidential Write P O Box 201 Main Post Office Green Bay Wis

SALES PERSONNEL
RECRUITER
We are one of the country's largest paper manufacturers and still growing Our products are widely accepted and are ... ahead of season Our ... are expanding hence this advertisement We need a new man in our sales department This position will involve some mixed duties but the primary responsibility will be the recruiting of personnel for the sales department
The right man will receive an excellent starting salary and extensive additional benefits including profit sharing retirement plan health insurance bonus etc
Age is not a factor and while personnel experience is preferred plus some sales experience any good business experience will be considered The man will be based in Green Bay but the job will require travel
Write us in confidence Please cover your personal and business history so we can judge you fairly We will arrange for a personal interview at your convenience in the near future
FORT HOWARD
PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay Wisconsin

WHOLESALE SALESMAN
TO SELL LUMBER YARDS DEALERS & DISTRIBUTORS
National manufacturer seeks reliable and imaginative Area Manager complete training program given at full salary Excellent opportunity for personal growth in this rapidly expanding and dynamic firm
Established and protected territory in Wisconsin (including Milwaukee) with limited overnight travel Must be mature individual with a late model car Starting draw—$7 00 plus commissions plus expense plus car allowance plus fringe benefits
The right man will realize high earnings the first year!
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW IN APPLETON CALL MR BAYES OF WINCHECK INDUSTRIES AT THE HOLIDAY INN MOTEL APPLETON WIS — RE 4 9872 — 8 A M TO 5 P M AND 6 P M TO 10 P M — MONDAY NOV 11 OR TUESDAY NOV 12
Consideration will also be given to any applicant who desires starting date after Jan 1st 1964
All replies held confidential

The People's Market Place—
Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOMOTIVE

SALES MEN—WOMEN 23

SALESMEN A growing 5 yr old food concern is in immediate need of 3 married salesmen for full time work to take over and service old and new accounts in the immediate territory Experience helpful but not necessary Complete company training Highest commissions paid plus monthly bonus Family hospitalization vacation with pay New car furnished Do not worry about income for coming ... days For further information apply in person Fox Valley Foods Inc 2 N Douglas St Appleton Mon ... 3 a m 2 only

WOMAN Apply now ... program for ... pleasant ... commencing now ... for Christmas ... American Home Products RE 4 4 31

$210 A WEEK COMMISSION
Immediate opening Man to call on businesses and other organizations with guaranteed money-making plan Must have car and be free to travel We ... you and demonstrate in the field that you can earn commission of $210 and more weekly Call Joe Parker on Sunday and Monday Milwaukee at Broadway 1 7250

HOME WORK WANTED 25

IRONING DONE in my home Will pick up and deliver Ph RE 3-4067

SEWING In my home Also doll ... ready made or made to order RE 4 5290

SEWING and ALTERATIONS
N Morrison St

SEWING—ALTERATIONS
RE 3-2239

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT 26

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESSES for sale ENGEL REALTY COMPANY RE 3 4484

MOTOR COURT
Good money-maker For husband and wife operation Ideally located near Shawano County Park Golf Course Bathing Beach and Riding Academy Consists of 6 modern housekeeping ... Will consider trade for home in Fox Valley
TED MODER REALTY
128 N Durkee Ph 3 10

RESORT—Semi retirement modern home cottages boats lake front near ... may trade Romberg Sales Embarrass Wis

RESTAURANT In Appleton good established business small down payment will handle owner may ... RE 2 736

RESTAURANT Good going business Priced low for quick sale ... RE 4 5411 between 2 and 4

TAVERN BUSINESS in full swing ... Good going business in the heart of Kimberly A great opportunity for aggressive party $8,500 We will assist in financing For further information or call
VAN'S REALTY
304 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4 8932 or 4 8 31 Anytime

TAVERN—one of the best going businesses in Neenah Recently redecorated fully equipped Terms available to reliable party May trade for home Contact
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London Phone 955

TAVERN—By owner Full liquor license living quarters Must sell due to death of husband Inquire to Allie Neuhoff Nichols Wis

TAVERNS And Other Businesses
PETER G VENDT REAL ESTATE
Appleton Residence RE 3 8363

SECURITIES MTGES 28

RESIDENTIAL 1st MORTGAGES
F H A conventional
A L GROOTEMAAT & SONS Inc
1111 Maple Neenah PA 5-5311

MONEY TO LEND 29

GET READY FOR WINTER
and if it's money you need for these expenses see
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
E College Ave Phone 3 4669

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S Appleton St RE 3 573

SAVE MONEY ON
YOUR NEW CAR

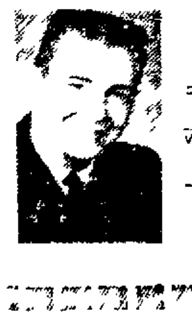
Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1 000	$45 84	$31 95
1 300	59 58	41 52
1 0	71 04	49 51
2 0	91 67	6 89

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Ph 9 4111
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3 4411

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's
Featured Service

GLASS REPAIR

WINDOW GLASS REPAIRED — Wood & aluminum work guaranteed Hartman Paints RE 3 7009

JERROLD R NEUPERT
Manager

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave Ph 4 2383

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WE BUILD TO SATISFY —Free estimates Home building Remodeling kitchen cabinets RE 3-1544, Jos Rupper Contractor

CARPENTERS

Build Remodel Repair Finish Attic Rec rooms misc Carpenter RE 4 6564

FOR ANY KIND OF CARPENTER OR MASON WORK NEW HOMES OR REMODELING, CALL 4 7941

REMODELING — Cabinet Work Dry wall work Tiled ceilings Phone 3 3520

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Ronny J Griesbach
Phone RE 3-2716

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HYDRONIC HOT WATER HEAT
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W Northland Ave Ph 3-2161

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint 411 W College

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Basement Walls Straightened—Reinforced and water proofed KUTZ CONSTRUCTION RE 3 5416

POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Free Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph ST 8 1612 or ST 8-2159

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DECORATING—Interior and Exterior Quality workmanship Reasonable Easy payments Call RE 3-9069 Art McGill

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SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders & Record Changers RADIO TV SHOP 404 W Wisconsin 3 7505

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation roofing and siding Norman Brothers Ph 2 7071

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph 4-1272 or 3-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

AILING GASOLINE
ENGINE? CALL A
WARDS REPAIRMAN!
No matter what your engine problem-checkup or major repair, your Wards repairman will give your popular name brand engine expert ... You can be sure of the results too — Wards guarantees ... satisfaction
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
MONTGOMERY WARD
3-6661 218 N Division

HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras Catering for professional ... Phone RE 9 1122

PSST HOME OWNERS
For yard work odd jobs call MANPOWER INC RE 4 1452

WATER WELL DRILLING—And pump installation Howard C Belt phone collect Waupaca 1207 after 6 p m

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TREES TRIMMED—Cut down or topped Branches taken off house roofs Fertilizing Free estimates Full Insurance Ph RO 6-3804

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AUTO GLASS

VALLEY GLASS CO
Auto Glass Specialists
Insurance Claim Service
Guaranteed Installation
545 N Richmond RE 3 2893

CURVED AND FLAT
Clear or Tinted Safety Glass Felt Channels Guides Regulators replaced in any car or truck by qualified mechanics Service by appointment Ph 3 6671
GEO J HOFFER GLASS CO

AUTO UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Auto Trimming Convertible Tops
333 W Wis Ave RE 4 1086

BODY REPAIR

SHARP AUTO BODY
Sharp Cuts Your Costs!
2220 W Wisconsin Ph 9 2139

BRAKE SERVICE

CUSTOM BRAKE & Body Work
A & W AUTO BODY SHOP
718 W Glendale RE 4 8968

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Specialists For All Makes
COENEN MOTOR SERVICE
1731 N Richmond St Ph 3-0334

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TUNE UPS & STARTER GENERATOR REPAIR—2025 N Richmond St Appleton FLAHERTY'S STANDARD SERVICE

IGNITION & TUNE UP

Winter Tune Up Jobs Guaranteed
FREE COFFEE served
JIM & JOE'S AUTO SERVICE
710 E Summer Ph RE 4 3021

Winter Tune up Specials at
RON MC CANN'S STANDARD SER
Cor Wisconsin & Oneida Ph 3 9632

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COMPLETE Radiator Service
Appleton Body & Radiator Serv
835 W Northland RE 3 5363

CEASE'S RADIATOR SERVICE
Recoring Repairing ST 8-1268
528 Pine St Little Chute

REBUILT ENGINES

NEED A NEW ENGINE
FOR YOUR CAR?
- New car pep and power
- Every engine 100 per cent remanufactured
- Fully guaranteed
- Free 500 mile check-up

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
EASY TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN!
Expert Installation
MONTGOMERY WARD
Auto Service Center
218 N Division St

WRECKER SERVICE

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
HENRY'S BODY SHOP
Ph RO 6-3350 or ST 8-2374

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

10 NOV 10

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES
Red Delicious
Macintosh and Snow Apples. Windfalls while they last.
KAUN'S ORCHARD
Route 2, Neenah. PA 2-5521.

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed 42c lb
COENEN PACKING Ph. 4-3504

Save Up to 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery Always large variety for selection. ELM TREE BAKERY, 9-3111
308 E. Johnson St. & 3300 W. College

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES — A.K.C. registered. 8 wks. old. Garrel H. Kempf, Poy Sippi, Wis. Call Poy Sippi 8-2871

BOXERS
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

COLLIE—puppies, 5 months old, champion sired. Ideal for a family. Call RE 3-0237 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, champion sired. Call Oshkosh 231-2185.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—Champion sired. Male: A.K.C., ears cropped. Shots. 3 months old. Ph. RE 4-7698.

Poodle Clipping & Grooming
Phone RE 4-8285.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
By Robert's Poodle Salon
Phone RE 4-6123.

TOY POODLE — White, male, 18 months old. A.K.C. Reg. Ph. RE 4-0008.

WEIMARANER—Male, 11 mo. All shots. A.K.C. registered. Show quality - hunter. RE 4-6940

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste, 11 yds. $19, 6 yds. $11.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 Choice Black Ground
Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone ST 8-6491
NORBERT TECHLIN

DRIED COW MANURE—Loosen up that hard garden soil, $2 per bag. Wisconsin Rendering Co. Across from 41 Outdoor Theater, Appleton.

LAWNMOWERS. Closeout on all new and used models.
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
819 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

Sod, Custom Sod Cutting
KEN SCHMALZ, LANDSCAPING
Darboy Ph. RE 3-8223

Top Quality
Nursery Stock & Sod
Evergreens—Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
SELECT FROM OUR LARGE SALES YARD
Van Zeeland Nursery
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUN.
Hwy. 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARIENS SNOW THROWERS
Robert Sommerhalder
WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Meade

ATTENTION. ORDER NOW!!
New 24" Ariens, Toro, Jari and Snow Bird Snow Blowers. NEW BOLENS 18" Sno Thrower. . . $125. NEW JARI 2 H.P. 16" Swath. . $75. New Simplicity 3 H.P. . . . SAVE $60. Also bargains in 2-way Jari used snow blowers. TRADE-INS INVITED!!
SCHMITS SERVICE Ph. RE 3-6348

Get Your Snow Blower Now
- Sunbeam Electric
- Ariens and Jacobsen
- Jacobsen Tractors

WEBER & PERSONS
1131 N. Badger Ph. 4-2084

JACOBSEN AND ARIENS MOWERS AND SNOW BLOWERS—Small engine repair service. WALLY'S LUNCH AND STANDARD SERVICE, Rt. 1, Menasha, Hwy. 55, Ph. Sherwood 989-1843

JUST ARRIVED!!!
New 1964 Simplicity and Jacobsen Tractors and Snow Blowers. Buy Now and Save!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Open Evenings Till 8:30 p.m.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

SIMPLICITY
Snow Throwers
5 MODELS 4 H.P. to 9 H.P.
USED SNOW EQUIPMENT
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON SALE!
New 1964 Model 20"
LAMBERT SNOW THROWERS
199.95
(Reg. Factory List. . 239.95)
24" Model 269.95 28" Model 369.95
20" Jari Snow Thrower. . . 197.50
We Trade!
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SNOW BLOWERS — Eska-snowflyr. 4 h.p. 20", and 7 h.p., 26". Used Snow Blowers. Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co. 712 E. Summer, Appleton, RE 4-1981.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS, Cribs, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Roasters, Coffee Urns.
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AMERICAN FLYER—Complete expansive electric train layout, with 2 trains. PA 2-5727.

BABY EQUIPMENT — Baby bed, folding gate, training chair, high chair, car seat, stroller. RE 3-0463.

BARN POSTS, Pipe, H and I Beams (new & used .A. Brudnick Structural Steel. 609 S. Bounds.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
2 inch pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2746

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
$1.29 Gal. in your container
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Ph. 4-0400

SEAT COVERS — All cars. First quality fiber. $10. Saran plaid or plastic. $15. Phone ST 8-1116.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

CONVERSION BURNERS — New and used, gas. Also 1 used blower.
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL
102 E. Canal Ph. 2-4971

FURNACES—Oil fired, hot air and hot water, complete with oil tanks. WESTGATE WRECKING Co., Everglade Rd., Rt. 1, Appleton. PL 7-5417

FURNACE—New Wayne Gas. 100,000 B.T.U. Casing freight damaged.
Little Chute Sheet Metal
ST 8-2224 Floyd Van Asten

GAS SPACE HEATER
Used 8 Months
RE 3-0029

OIL FURNACES. . 2 used. . complete with blowers.
EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
809 W. College Ph. RE 3-8551

STORE SPECIALS 39

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-6744

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

"A-1" TV & APPLIANCE BUYS
McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-7166

"BUY YOUR BEDDING DIRECT"
—AT FACTORY PRICES—
THE SLEEP SHOP
119 S. Appleton St. Ph. 4-6388

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
254 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies instead of dollars. We are now open evenings, Mon., Thurs., and Fri., until 8:30 p.m.
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha
Ph. RE 4-2687

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wisc., Kaukauna, Ph. 6-2412

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BABY CRIB
Mattress and Stroller
Call PA 2-8297 after 3 30 p.m.

BUNK BEDS (Metal) — Mattress. Good condition. DESK. RE 9-3771.

DAVENPORT — And Chair. Greygreen. See at 408 Congress St., Neenah, or Ph. PA 2-1427.

DAVENPORT, reed. Studio couch.
BRYANT'S RESALE
647 Third St., Menasha 2-8917

DRAPERIES—Gold. 2 pr. 1 pr. 7' wide, 6'9" long; 1 pr., 42" wide, 6'9" long. 2 yrs. old, like new. Carpeting, 12x19, gray with self design. A-1 condition. Ph. 4-1725.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—(Specials!) Antiques, knick-knacks. Tues., Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 87 Cherry Court.

MAHOGANY TABLES, OLD IMPERIAL—Step tables, drum table, coffee table, lamps. Good condition. Reasonable. 1905 North Meade.

NEW EARLY AMERICAN WOOD ROCKERS
Special $22.50
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

SACRIFICED
30%-50% off
DRASTIC CLEARANCE
OF FLOOR SAMPLES

Danish 2 pc. set, plastic	$59.95
Simmons Hide-a-bed	$149.95
French Prov.	$149.95
5 pc. dinette	$39.95
9x12 braid rug	$19.95
Swivel Chair	$15.00
Double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed	$88.00
Wing Chair	$39.95
TWIN Headboards	$ 8.88
Used 2 pc. suite	$29.95
Used maple 7 pc. set	$49.95
Reclining Chair	$49.95
Rug. . .12x15	$39.95
Crib mattress	$ 3.98

LEATH FURNITURE
103 E. College Ave.

SOFA AND CHAIR — Lifetime. Green. Many years of wear left. $95. RE 9-1630.

TABLE LAMPS
Up To 50 Per Cent Off
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

USED FURNITURE
2-piece living room suite, sofa, dining room table, youth chair.
GABRIEL FURNITURE.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

CHILDREN & adult clothing (for larger women too). Furniture; toys; misc. 1807 E. College, back door please.

NOV. 12-13, 1353 W. Spring. Clothes; Christmas trims; toys; appliances; furniture.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

ADMIRAL COLOR TV
Sales and Service
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

Appliances, used.
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO

AUTOMATIC WASHER	$69
REFRIG. Full freezer	$95
REFRIGERATOR full freezer	$79.95
DRYERS	$25 and up.
TV-17" Table Model	$55

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. RE 3-4406

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Combination washer-dryer
Easy Spindrier
Maytag Wringer Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washers
Table and Console TV's
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

MILK COOLER TANK. . .new. . . with cover. . .less unit	$30
TV. Westinghouse	$69.50
Refrigerator, Westinghouse	$125

LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

MOTOROLA Stereo Hi-Fi Console. . Walnut. Was $279.95. TODAY $249.95. Price drops $10 every day.
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

NESCO—
With Custom Built Cabinet
$25. RE 3-2183

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. . .18 Cu. Ft. 2-Dr. Model. . $89
APPLETON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. RE 3-2181

RENT A NEW RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV. 50c A DAY. Apply rental towards purchase after 30 days.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4143

SEWING MACHINE—New Singer, Portable. $80.
RE 4-1113

TELEVISION—Mahogany 17" Motorola Console, $40 Perfect condition. RE 4-8365

VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux, rebuilt, with complete set of attachments, $19.95. NORTHERN SWEEPER, 5-4410

WATER SOFTENER — New, fully automatic, fiberglas tank. $145 or $5 mo. 7-5819

WATER SOFTENERS — Used, reconditioned and guaranteed. Experienced repairing. PL 7-5440

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For RENT — Lovely Selection
By appointment RE 4-6754

MINK SCARF — Pastel shade. Raised on our ranch. Excellent condition. $50. RE 4-5451.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ACCORDION—120 bass, like new, best offer, student model, red pearl. Vernon Anderson, Collins, Wis., Ph. 3631

KEN'S PIANO MART
Spinets—New & Used
Band Instruments: Guitars
Open Daily 1-9 p.m.
Also Sat. - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone RE 4-4300 Anytime
924 N. Meade St., Appleton.
WE BUY AND SELL

ORGAN, Used — Upper and Lower keyboard, 13 foot pedals. RE 3-8652.

PIANO & ORGAN Warehouse Sale New. . $395 & up. Will also rent HAGER MUSIC. Open Eves. Across from Valley Fair. 4-3753

PIANOS FOR RENT
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College 4-1969

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
from $19.95
SCHULZ MUSIC Inc.
208 E. College Ave. 4-1454

SPINETS AND CONSOLES
New and demonstrators. Large discount. Fine selection.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect, Appleton
RE 3-8916
Open daily from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

SPANISH GUITAR—Blonde cutaway with amplifier, like new, $125. Vernon Anderson, Collins, Wis., Ph. 3631

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT AND TRAILER STORAGE
$ . . $1.50 per foot . ST 8-4811

BOAT STORAGE
Phone ST 8-4804

BOAT STORAGE
PL 7-5449

16 ft. THOMPSON—with 40 h.p. Johnson (electric start) Gator trailer. Many extras. Excellent condition. RE 3-0876.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

DEER RIFLES—For Rent
Popular calibers. Phone days, RE 3-3767 or eves., RE 3-8200.

RIFLE . . . Single Shot 22 Cal. Brand new . . $15.50
FIPESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Buy Sell Trade
Fox River Office Equipment
1107 W Wisconsin RE 4-2685

STORE EQUIPMENT
Refrigerated & Non-Refrigerated
Dairy — Produce — Freezer
Meat Cases—Coolers—Shelving
Butcher Equipment—Ice Cubers
General Sales Co. RE 3-8844

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

SAW — Mall skill. Newly overhauled. $25. Can be seen at 633 Dennison, RE 4-0944.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fuel Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

SEWING MACHINE WANTED
Singer portable with cabinet, must be in good condition and reasonable. Ph. RE 3-6537 after 6 p.m.

SPINET OR SMALL UPRIGHT
Wanted to Buy
Phone RE 3-1266

M'BILE HOME WANTED 52

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED TO BUY. 2 & 3 Bedroom. . 8 & 10 foot wide models
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10 RE 4-4394

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

"A-1" USED BUYS

AMERICAN. . .55 X 10, 2 bedroom. Gas heat and gas water heater	$3595
LIBERTY. . .41 X 10. . 2 bedroom	$2650
TRAVEL HOME. . .32 X 10. Gas furnace	$2450

HUNTER'S SPECIALS

27' PALACE	$875
18' YELLOWSTONE	$700
16' YELLOWSTONE	$1350
NEW 1964 50 X 10 PACEMAKER.	$3695

ALSO Good Buys on New 10 & 12 foot MOBILE HOMES.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, RE 4-4394

BUDDY 1961 55'x10', 3 bed	$4300
Richardson 1958, 3 bed	$3000

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. Ph. 4-9090

HUNTERS SPECIAL
1958 Detroiter, 8 X 35 trailer. Sleeps six. Sealed bids. $25 deposit to be opened at Mullen Electric, 1506 N. Ballard Road, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m.

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10, 12 & 20' wide.
BE 1-3251, Hwy. A, N. of Oshkosh

MOBILE HOME—10x45, 2 bedrooms, many extra's, reasonable. RE 3-1312

MOBILE HOMES—Sale or Rent. 2 bedrooms; 10' wide; Furnished; Alamo Plaza Motel office.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 Wis.

WHY PAY RENT?
New 50'-10' wide Pontiac Chief, 2 bedrooms ONLY $3695
$695 DOWN! — $50.71 per month.
36 TO CHOOSE FROM
2—New Mallards AT COST
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Hwys. 41 & 10 Ph. 4-5000

1961 ROLLOHOME—12'X55', 2 bedrooms, with or without furniture. Contact G. Elworth, Country Estate, Trailer court.

1960 SCHULT 10'x56' Custom Built 3 bedroom, excellent condition. Also 8', 10', 12', 20' Wides Available.

HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, off Old 41. 8-4561

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE TO SEARS — Nice clean rooms for girls. Phone RE 4-2155.

DREW ST., N. 1003 — Room or room and board for working men; no shift workers.

ERB PARK AREA — Large room for gentleman in private home. RE 3-0318.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls, complete kitchen, nice living room. RE 4-2058

NORTH ST., E. 911—furnished rooms for men, on bus line, parking; 9-2952.

SNUG INN
Rooms - RE 4-5758

WASHINGTON ST., W. 324—Sleeping room for employed gentleman. RE 4-1626.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Rooms for men. Living room with TV. Kitchen. Phone 3-7280

ELM ST. — Close to downtown; for girls; Entire house attractively furnished 3-7449, 9-2181.

GIRL WANTED
to share a new apartment. Twin beds, TV, Etc. On bus line. 9-1128

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls; complete kitchen, nice living room. RE 4-2058.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A BEAUTIFUL TWO ROOM
Furnished, tiled bath, shower. Also 3 rooms, bath. New home. RE 3-3096 after 5.

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER—1 or 2 room apartments. The Redwood. RE 3-0426 or 4-3123

ADMIRAL APARTMENTS
Reed and E. Cecil Sts.
NEENAH
Carefree living, janitorial service. 1 bedroom $90, 2 bedroom $110. 3 bedroom unit available Dec. 1.
FOX CITIES REALTY
5-2052 or 4-6493
Appointments anytime

ALL NEW!
Furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, kitchen, ceramic tile bath. $85 and up.
GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111

APPLETON ST., N. 1731—2 young men wanted to share large furnished apartment with 2 others. Call RE 4-6718 before 10 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

APPLETON ST., N.—Close in, furnished & unfurnished apts., utilities. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088.

APPLETON ST., N.—Upper 2 bedroom; partially furnished and utilities included. $80. RE 3-0469.

APPLETON ST., N. 1800—Upper 3 rooms. Stove and refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Adults. RE 3-5012.

ATLANTIC E. 1 bedroom upper. Redecorated. Heated sunroom. $58 plus utilities.

HANCOCK E. 2 bedroom lower. Redecorated. $75 plus utilities.

MEADE N. Deluxe 2 bedroom upper, modern, 22x12 living room, ample storage, garage.
HONKAMP REALTY PH. 9-1228
EVES: 3-4980

AVAILABLE NOW
Lovely modern upper 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Adults preferred. $85. RE 4-1137.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A VERY NICE UPPER
5 rooms and bath, heated. Parking. Garage available. Adults. RE 3-2791.

BATEMAN ST., N. 531—Upper furnished 3 rooms and bath; garage Close in. Adults only. RE 9-2659.

BENNETT ST., N. 1516½—Upper 4 rooms and bath; heat and water furnished. Adults only. Inquire.

CLOSE-IN
2 bedrooms. Heat and water furnished. RE 3-6474, or 3-5843.

COURT HOUSE AREA—Completely furnished apartment, shower, garage. RE 4-2925 after 6 p.m.

DELUXE APARTMENTS

SILVERCREST DRIVE — New 2 bedroom upper; air conditioned; carpeting. Garage. Available Nov. 1. $110.

MEMORIAL DRIVE — 1 bedroom apartments - 1 upper and 1 lower. Large kitchen in both, also dining room, carpeted living room. Garage. Available now. $75.

Phone RE 3-6870.

DOUGLAS ST., S.
New lower 2 bedroom. $85.
Call RE 4-3540

DURKEE ST., N. 908—Upper 3 rooms, bath. Heat, hot water, furnished. 1 or 2 ladies. Inq.

E & R RENTAL SERVICE
apartments-homes-commercial
PA 2-6466

FIFTH ST., W. — Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, no children, pets. RE 4-0846.

FOUNTAIN AVE. S. — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex, garage. RE 9-2611

FRANKLIN ST. E. 714—girl to share apartment, like new, dryer, $8.50 a week. RE 3-1312

GREENVILLE AREA—Modern 3 bedroom duplex. Garage and garden space. Available Dec. 1. Ph. PL 7 5437.

HANCOCK ST., E.—Newly decorated 2 bedroom upper and lower apartments; separate new gas furnace. Inside stairway. Prefer elderly couple or young couple with 1 or 2 small children. Utilities extra. Basement. RE 9-2823.

HARRIMAN ST., N. 712—Furnished lower front apartment. For single girl or couple.

HARRIS ST., E. 328—Newly redecorated 5 room lower. 2 bedrooms. Fenced in yard, garage. Close to schools and churches. RE 4-4079.

HARRIS ST., E. 113 — 5 room apartment. With heat, water, garage. RE 3-7649.

HARRISON ST., E.—Modern 2 bedroom upper; heat and water furnished, ST 8-4804.

KIMBERLY—"NEW" 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of closets. Separate utilities. $85 per month. Phone RE 4-9296.

KIMBERLY
Upper 3 Room and Bath
Phone ST 8-1962

KIMBERLY—Upper 3 large ultra modern rooms and bath. Private basement. Plenty of parking facilities. Heat and water, $70. Immediate occupancy.

LAWE ST. S. — lower with 2 bedrooms and dining room. $90. Ph. RO 6-2830.

LITTLE CHUTE, 1301 E. Main—Lower and upper 2 bedroom. Available now. Very reasonable rent. STROBEL AGENCY 4-3000 or 3-9226

LITTLE CHUTE—All modern 4 large rooms and complete bath. Heat and water furnished. $70. ST 8-2600

MARQUETTE ST., E. 111½—Upper modern 2 bedrooms. Garage. Heat, water furnished. $80. RE 4-2332.

MCKINLEY ST., E. — 3 large rooms and bath; carpeted living room. Heat, water, garage. RE 3-2417.

MENASHA—410 N. Nassau. Lower 3 large rooms, bath, utility room. Electric stove. Separate cement driveway, gas furnace, and utilities. Home only 5 yrs. old. $70. RE 3-1429.

MENASHA—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. $65. Also 3 room basement apartment; $22. PA 2-2395, or 2-9715.

MENASHA—Attractive 1 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Immediate occupancy. RE 3-6459, before 5 p.m.; 9-3863 after 5.

MENASHA—Pleasant upper furnished, 2 bedroom. $75 includes water and heat. Couple preferred. PA 2-7181

MENASHA — Upper apartment; 5 rooms and bath; with garage. PA 2-9016 after 5 or all day Sun.

MENASHA—KEYES ST.—Upper; 2 large bedrooms $75 month with heat, LAW REALTY. Phone 3-8777

MENASHA—Modern 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat and water furnished. PA 2-1301.

MENASHA—3 rooms and bath. Hot water, heat and stove furnished. Call 5-1869.

MORRISON ST., N.—(cor. College Ave.) Apt. 3—Woman to share apartment See before 3 p.m.

MORRISON ST. N. — 2 girls to share new apartment. Ph. RE 4-2922.

MURRAY AVE., 301—Upper 2 bedroom; semi-modern. Baby Welcome. $45. RE 4-6454.

NEENAH, 1083 Holly Ct.
Large two bedroom duplex. $100 plus utilities.

NEENAH, 1040 W. Cecil St.
New one bedroom apartment. $80 plus utilities.

JIM TEMBELIS
Rentals 2-0039 INSURANCE

NEENAH—Fairwood Arms. Large new 1 bedroom — carpeting, drapes, completely furnished, built-in range, refrigerator, disposal and garage. Call PA 2-6466 and PA 2-0125.

NEENAH—Large 2 bedroom apartment in superb South Neenah location. Appliances furnished. available at once. JESSUP REALTY, 2-2825.

NEENAH—Knight Ave. New spacious 2 bedroom duplex apartment Full basement. $90. PA 2-0162.

NEENAH—3 room upper flat, including heat and water. $55. PA 2-9257 after 6.

NEENAH—244 E. Doty Ave. 5 room apartment, newly decorated $65. Call PA 2-6619.

NEENAH — close to town. 4 bedroom apartment Call PA 2-7625.

NEENAH—948 W Cecil St.
2 Bedroom Duplex. $95.
Call PA 2-0634

NORTH ST. E.—Upper 1 bedroom apartment, oil heat, garage. RE 4-1212 or RE 4-7585

ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL — Lower furnished apartment; 2 adults only. RE 3-0401.

ONEIDA ST. N. 1015—2 bedroom upper. Adults. Available now $65 plus utilities. STROBEL AGENCY 4-3000 or 3-9226

ONEIDA ST., S.—3 modern rooms. Shower, hot water, garage. Reasonable. RE 9-1712.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1626 — Furnished, Utilities Included. RE 4-8652, 4-5510.

ONEIDA ST., S.—Attractive, redecorated 4 rooms. Stove, refrigerator, water included. RE 4-8981.

ONEIDA ST, N. 1202
RE 4-7928

PACIFIC ST. W.—Close in; furnished apartment for working couple or girls. Utilities furnished. $80 per mo. RE 3-4995

PACIFIC ST., E. — Upper 3 rooms, bath, sunporch. $55. RE 3-5676.

PIERCE PARK AREA — Three bedroom duplex apartment. All separate utilities & garage. $95 per mo.

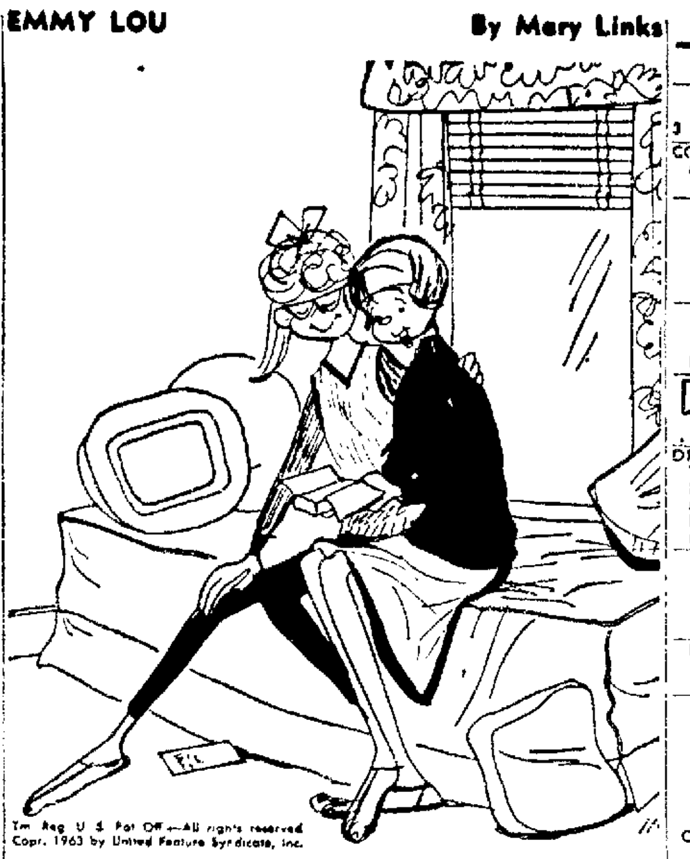
E. WISCONSIN AVE. .2 bedroom upper, Heat furnished. $85 per mo. NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY INC. 4-1497.

RICHMOND ST. N.—Spic and Span 2 bedroom roomy upper. Parking. $100 mo. Heated.
HONKAMP REALTY-PH: 9-1228
Eve: 3-4960 or 4-2433

SAMPSON ST. — 3 room and bath upper. Garage. Heat, cold water furnished. Ph. 3-4577.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

EMMY LOU By Mary Links



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"A dime and a phone book! What a cute present—a do-it-yourself boy friend kit!"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 421—Upper 3 room apartment with heat, light, water included. $65. RE 4-6879 after 5.

SPENCER ST., W. — 1 bedroom lower, heated. Shower. $65. RE 3-3311.

STORY ST., S.
3 room furnished. Garage.
RE 3-7115

SUPERIOR ST., N.—Modern 2 bedroom upper. Partially furnished. Heat, water, garage. Adults. $90. RE 3-2552.

SUPERIOR ST., N.
1 Bedroom Upper. $50.
RE 4-6817

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Modern upper 3 rooms, bath. $60. RE 4-4969

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

AN IDEAL LOCATION!
New, modern 3 bedroom home (carpeting) with 1½ baths; 2 car garage, drapes throughout. Large yard. Reasonable. Available Nov. 1. Phone Fremont 6-9191.

BENNETT ST. N.—Clean 2 bedroom home. Oil heat; garage. $90. Jarchow Real Estate, Ph. 3-8446.

DUPLEX
1309 Bartell Drive. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, patio, garage. $120. RE 3-6810.

EIGHTH ST., W. 1519 — 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes. Garage. $90. RE 4-7962.

HEATHER AVE.—N.W. Side. 2 bedroom home. $80 per mo. Move right in. Call:
CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
Ph. 9-1166. Eve: 3-2298; 3-1372

HAWES AVE., W. — 2 bedroom home. Oil heat. Close to bus line. RE 3-3209.

JACKSON ST. S.—Cute 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, oil heat. $70. PA 2-1915

MENASHA—729 Arthur St. 3 bedroom ranch, less than 2 years old. Gas heat and built-ins. $120. Available approx. Nov. 15th. For sale or rent with lease. Call PA 2-9445.

MENASHA—Island, 7 room duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Across from Smith Park. Call 5-4273.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home, garage. Available Dec. 12. PA 2-9951.

NEENAH — 3 bedrooms. (Ideal for children) $70 a month. Call 2-5711.

NEENAH — (West of) 2 bedroom duplex; basement; garage. Redecorated. $85. RE 4-6030, 3-3874

NEW RANCH DUPLEX
E. Amelia St., Deluxe 2 bedroom, G.E. built-ins, disposal, sound controlled, all private entries, $115. RE 3-5129.

OUTAGAMIE ST., N. — Modern 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex. RE 4-7433.

OWAISSA ST., N. — 2 bedroom home; $75 per month. Phone RE 3-8846 after 5 p.m.

RAMLEN COURT, 118 — Modern 4 bedroom home, 2 baths. $150 RE 3-2114

SPRING ST., W.—7 room home, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, gas heat. Avail. Nov. 16, $110. RE 4-1509.

TWO AND A HALF MILES SOUTHEAST OF APPLETON — Large country home. RE 3-1613.

WEST OF APPLETON, 7 miles—Modern country home. $75. RE 3-1287 days only.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. — 4 bedroom, carpeting and drapes. Near Schools. RE 3-6150.

WISCONSIN AVE. WEST. Small Attractive Furnished 3 room home Ph. 4-3757

XAVIER AREA, 2025 W. Charles St.—3 bedroom ranch; carpeted, garage. Excellent location. $135 monthly. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111, or RE 4-6744.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N.—Paneled offices or shop space, 150 to 2000 sq. ft. Reasonable. RE 4-9501.

HIGHWAY 41 — (west of Appleton) BUILDING, 30'x140' for rent. Complete with several offices. Lots of parking and storage area. Immediate occupancy. Phone RE 3-6870.

NEENAH—Modern offices, ground floor. Centrally located in Neenah-Menasha. Ample parking. FOX CITIES REALTY, 5-2052 or 5-4581.

OFFICE SPACE — Ground floor. Downtown location. Good parking. TED MODER REALTY, Ph. 3-1130

STORES AND OFFICES—New, ultra modern Central heating, air conditioned. Now ready for occupancy. Doty Plaza, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah RE 3-5706

STORE BUILDING—For rent, in downtown Neenah. CHARRON REALTY, 2-0651.

WAREHOUSE — N. Union. 5,000 sq. ft., truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially RE 3-5706

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT, 2000 sq. ft — New. Heated. 10x10 door. Ph. RE 4-3571.

WANTED TO RENT 65

GARAGE - (In Appleton)
RE 3-6348

HOME, 3 bedroom, wanted to rent. Prefer Huntley School area. Ph. PA 2-3962.

PROFESSIONAL MAN—desires 3 bedroom home in good Neenah-Menasha location. Call Mr. Heinsohn. PA 5-3021.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BARGAIN! — BY OWNER
1½ story, $14,500. RE 9-3063.

A Beautiful Suburban Buy
4 bedroom split level with family room — 2 car garage — extra large lot bordering creek. Priced at only $23,900
MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607
DON NYMOEN 4-8966

A BUY—BY OWNER
3-4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, $17,500, RE 4-0830.

A BUY AT $14,900!
2 bedroom ranch with attached plastered garage. Fenced in back yard, shrubs, awnings, air conditioning, oil heat. Northeast location. RE 4-1509.

ACROSS FROM MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE—3 bedroom; 1½ story; 1½ baths. Ph. RE 4-4668.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ACT NOW!
Price slashed. Owner is moving. Must sell this 4 bedroom ranch in Xavier School area. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, den, attached garage. Asking $23,900. All offers considered.

RIVER PROPERTIES
Your choice of 2 lots, and/or 2 bedroom home. Pick your own combination. Will assist in financing.
For appointment
Call RE 9-1234 or 9-1225

A GOOD BUY!
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage. Low taxes. RE 3-6425 after 5.

A Large Wooded Lot
In a quiet, better type neighborhood and only 1 block to New N.E. Side Catholic School. This makes an ideal setup for this Deluxe, Brick 3 bedroom rancher. Formal dining, spacious rooms, many extras and "built-ins", and an abundance of closets. $39,950. MLS 697

Schools, Buses,
shopping, and service businesses are only a few blocks from this well kept 3 bedroom home. Practically new carpeting and furnace. Garage, and improved lot. $12,200. MLS 663.

CARL
ZUELZKE

118 S. Appleton	Ph. 9-1166
Don Zuelzke	3-1372
Carl Zuelzke	3-2298

Member of Multiple Listing

APARTMENT HOUSE, $11,900
2 bedroom upper & lower. Or 5 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Double garage. For details call 4-8853.

A Profusion of Roses
plus tall trees on a ravine lot surround this 3 bedroom Colonial home in the River Drive Area. Separate dining el plus family size kitchen with dining space. Full bath plus combination powder room. Family room and 2 car attached garage. Terrace overlooking ravine. Price reduced on MLS NO 660. New price $28,500

BYTOF
REALTY — REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone

N. DeBroux	9-1056
H. Rodencal	3-0004

APPLETON PROPERTY
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
GEO LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St Ph RE 3-4949

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Office Ph. ST 8-4264

A TOP INVESTMENT
On new deluxe 2 apartment duplex, with better than 10 per cent return, built for minimum upkeep. Live in one and leave other apartment make your payments. If interested in top quality investment write Box A-71, Post-Crescent.

AVAILABLE NOW
Executive 7 room with bath and a half home. Park view. Seen by appointment. RE 4-1137.

Buy, Sell & Trade
H. G. Meiers Realty &
Max Bloch, Co-Brokers
Office 3-2602 Eve: 3-4730
1713 S. Oneida Appleton

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath. Choice northwest location. Make an offer. RE 3-2506.

BY OWNER—$11,500
2 bedrooms and den. Carpeting, drapes, garage. 1519 W. 8th, RE 4-7962.

BY OWNER
5 room and bath. Garage. Under $12,000. Ph. 3-5732

East Side
Nicely kept 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, newly carpeted 18'3' living room. MLS C-3 $13,700.

Northeast
3 bedroom 1½ story with attached garage. Full basement and oil heat. MLS C-5. Only $9,700.

St. Pius
4 bedroom, 1½ story with 2 bedrooms and bath down. Divided basement and 2 car garage. MLS 751 $17,500.

Muni Golf Course Area
Excellent view overlooking golf course. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, den or office with fireplace, 1½ baths, built-ins, and finished rec room in basement. 2 car attached garage. MLS 706. Reduced to $20,900.

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS

Chet DeNoble	4-5389
Joe DeNoble	3-1133
Millie Quella	3-6795
Leigh Hill	4-7418

DENOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BYRD ST E
3 bedroom ranch home. RE 4-2597

COMBINED LOCKS — 3 bedroom ranch, oil heat, attached garage. Inq. 612 Park St.

COUNTRY LIVING
¼ mile N. of Little Chute. 1½ story 2 baths, utility room. Many extras. ST 8-1085 after 5 p.m.

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Phone RE 9-1322

DREW ST., N. — 6 room home. Tiled bath, glass enclosed shower, knotty pine upstairs. Full basement, oil heat. Double garage, large lot. RE 3-4093 for appointment only.

EASY TERMS
2 new homes
NORBERT HARDY
RE 4-7827

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

Glenwood Acres
Executive Ranch; 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace; 2½ car garage, hot water heat, 1½ baths. Patio porch $29,900
Call Bob Lueck, Broker RE 4-4574
After 5 call 4-1004

McCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD
"GO WEST. . . ."
5 bedroom home on one acre of land
$6900
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

Hello Horse Lovers Wherever You Are?
If horses are your hobby and a bridle path and stable are in your future plans. . don't fail to investigate this magnificent 3 bedroom Split-level home on Meadowbrook Ct. in Meadowbrook Subdivision off Bluemound Rd. Close to Butte des Morts Golf Club and surrounded by fine homes. You'll enjoy the club-like atmosphere. Oh yes, a community pool is in the offing too. Price. . . high thirties. Call now.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Betty Brockman	PA 5-4705
Wm. Brown	PA 5-5464
"Jake" Weiland	PA 2-4020
Annamaye Johnson	PA 2-7224
Gene Jessup	PA 2-5825

HOEPPNER
Real Estate Realtor
Phone 4-9193

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New 2 and 4 family apartments, will take property in trade. Ph. 3-6870
LEON G. FISCHER
Realtor

KAUKAUNA—501 Main Ave. (Good location) 3 bedroom, 1½ story; aluminum siding. RO 6-3182.

KIMBERLY $16,000
Three bedroom, redwood ranch home. Living room is carpeted, tiled basement, garage and low taxes.

S. MEMORIAL DRIVE $17,500
Three bedrooms and bath up, carpeted living room, dining room, and den, hot water heat, two car garage.

EAST FRANCES $22,500
Six year old, four bedroom, 1½ story home, two baths, double garage, large lot, near school.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wis. Ave.
OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone 3-3373

KIMBERLY—403 S. Matthew. 2 bedroom ranch with garage; nearly new. On lot, 60'x120'. Full basement. All new awnings. Priced to sell. Call before 5 p.m., RE 9-4047.

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom brick ranch, breezeway. Garage. $14,800. 245 Matthew St., RE 4-5377.

LEMBCKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

MADISON HIGH AREA—Beautifully carpeted ranch, under $15,000, 3 bedrooms, family room. 3-5767.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LITTLE CHUTE
2 yrs. old, 2 twin sized bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 car garage, lot 140'x110' . . $14,500

COMMERCIAL ST.
4 rm. home, basement, new gas furnace, near church. $4,900

MADISON SCHOOL
6 yrs. old, 5 room home, rec room, cement drive, exceptional condition $15,800

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-5550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

MARVIN P. JAEGER
Custom Home Builder
RE 4-9454

MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
Phone RE 3-6969

NEAR SCHOOL $14,000
3 bedroom 1 story home with double garage. Easy terms available.

NEAR SENIOR HIGH $15,900
Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home. New carpeting and drapes. Garage.

NORTH CLARK ST. $17,500
2 apartment home with new carpeting. Oil heat. Double garage. Good condition throughout.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
RE 3-8446

NEAR ST. MARY'S—Duplex
Income Per Year $2520
RE 4-0846 after 5 p.m.

NORTHEAST SIDE
New 3 bedroom with family room and 2 car attached garage. On improved street. We arrange financing and trade. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

OLDER FOLKS
Lovely ranch duplex. Move in one side, and have your married family next door. Or use second unit for income. From owner. RE 4-4482.

ONEIDA PARK
Carpeted living room and dining - room. Built-ins. All oak. Early occupancy.

BEYER REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-0271

Open House
SAT. and SUN.
Nov. 9 and 10
2 to 5 P.M.
LIBERTY
Flexibild Model Home
5845 Skeleton Bridge Rd.
Oshkosh
DIRECTIONS:
Hwy. 41 south to GG, turn west about 6 miles to Skeleton Bridge Rd., then left to model home.

Approximate mileage to following plants:
Bergstrom's 41 plant—8½ mi
Neenah Foundry, American Can
Manhatten Rubber and Kampo
Transit—10½ miles.
Downtown Neenah—12 miles.

Food for thought. . .no city traffic to fight.

Lots and acreage available
Choose your homesite now.

ATTENTION
Carpenters, builders and contractors, it will be worth your while to investigate.

Exclusive Sales Agent
WILKIE REALTY

Open House
SAT. & SUN.
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
912 E. TAFT ST
APPLETON
3 bedroom ranch plus family room and 2 car garage.

WILL TRADE
New homes also located at
1167 Linwood Ave., Town of Menasha.
1348 Campbell St., Neenah.
955 Airport Rd., Town of Menasha.
All Open By Appointment

FOX CITIES REALTY
5-2052 or 4-6493
Steve DiLoreto on premises

OPEN HOUSE-Sun., 1-6
1320 E. Pershing, 3 bedroom ranch, less than 1 yr. old. Large kitchen with built-ins; large living room; large linen closet; double closets in all bedrooms. Poured basement 2 blocks from Huntley School. Owner transferred. RE 3-2634

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., 1-5. 518 S. Arlington St., 1 block off E. College Ave., new 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins Ceramic tiled bath. Aluminum siding. $16,900. RE 9-3091.

PAULINE ST. E. — Small house. $5,500 $200 down. H. P MEIERS, Ph. 3-9317

REDUCED PRICE $19,900
New 2 family home located on NE side of Appleton. 2 bedrooms in each unit. PH. PA 2-9496

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

PART OF AN ESTATE
Must Sell Soon. A three bedroom home. Gas heat. Enclosed porch and garage. MLS 683 $9500

LOOK ME OVER
1524 S. Jefferson St. Clean two bedroom home, gas heat and garage. Tree shaded lot. MLS 729 $12,300

ON THE SHORES
. .of beautiful Lake Winnebago —Present owner has outgrown this three bedroom ranch home with den, two car attached garage and a two car detached garage. Extra large lot gives small estate effect with secluded area for summer Bar-B-Ques. . .R-1 $19,900

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T
In this like new Colonial located on Appleton's north side. Thanksgiving dinner will be an extra pleasure in the formal dining room, family sized kitchen with built-ins. Bath, powder room and two car attached garage . .MLS 730 $25,900

Want Comfortable Living Plus Income?
See this newly decorated two apartment with front and rear inside entrances in City Park Area Gas heat and two car garage. MLS 617 $12,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS - - INSURERS

John Gericke	3-2058
Janet Van Asten	4-0376
G. G. Benson	4-4621

PRICED TO SELL

109 Madison, Menasha Neat 2 bedroom.	6,900
1519 E. Henry, Appleton	11,900
221 Webster, Neenah 2 apartment	12,900
1714 N. Elinor, Appleton	13,900
225 Schafer, Appleton	14,300
334 Naymut, Menasha Mansion converted to 3 apartment	15,900
872 Roosevelt, Menasha 4 bedrooms.	19,900
716 Carver Lane, Menasha wooded lot.	19,975
1750 N. Union, Appleton	23,000
Commercial building, Town of Menasha	23,000
Hiway 45, 9 acre ranch	24,500
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah 4 bedroom brick ranch.	35,000
433 S. Commercial, Neenah offices, apartment	35,000
112 Andrew Neenah 4 apartment	43,000

E & R office 2-6466

Churm	2-5442
Kern	3-5323
Jacob	2-0214
Witt	4-9902

PRICE REDUCED
1605 S. Connell St., Appleton 1½ story, 3 bedroom (2 up), dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, garage. Attractive setting $16,700
VERSTEGEN REALTY
Courtesy-Integrity-Service
Phone PA 2-8185 or 5-3342

Ready For
YOU ——

KAUKAUNA—LITTLE CHUTE
Well kept 12 year old home, and garage. Completely finished basement for recreation! Drapes and carpeting included. Changing location—reason for selling. ONLY $10,600

TAFT STREET
Nice, neat 3 bedroom ranch with brick front. Double garage, large lot. PRICED RIGHT AT ONLY . . . $14,500

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 9-1291

Mark	4-6755
Marie	4-4027
Bob	9-1585
Jim	3-2620

RENT BEATERS

E. Randall St. $7,900
Let your rent buy this home. Nothing down for this 3 bedroom home. Aluminum siding. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

Little Chute, Wis. $13,400
Just $96.77 includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance paying will buy this 4 year, 3 bedroom ranch. Poured basement. Gas heat.

W 5th St $16,000
Make an offer on this income property. Neat two apartment home. Separate heating units. 2 car garage. Near schools and park.

Woodland Court $19,700
Lovely 4 bedroom 1½ story home. Family room with fireplace. Attached garage. Wooded lot.

Town of Greenville . $20,900
Lovely 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Ceramic floors in entrance, kitchen and dining area. Family room. Large lot.

DuChateau

REAL ESTATE	REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph.	RE 9-1177
John Carpenter	Ph. 4-8464
Gert Pilgreen	Ph. 4-0284
Don DuChateau	Ph. 3-4756

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for__________Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)________
Starting Date________

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.90	3.96	2.99	1.22
4	6.27	5.12	3.89	1.60
5	7.52	6.20	4.74	1.96
6	9.02	7.44	5.69	2.35
7	10.53	8.68	6.64	2.74
8	12.03	9.92	7.58	3.14
9	13.54	11.16	8.53	3.53
10	15.04	12.40	9.49	3.92
11	16.54	13.64	10.43	4.31
12	18.05	14.88	11.38	4.70

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Name__________Address__________

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
—WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ROLLIE WINTER

9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

RUTH BOHL	4-1699
BOB SCHUSTER	3-5989
HERDIS McCRARY	4-3338
ROLLIE WINTER	3-0742

ROY J. GRIESBACH

Custom Builder, Real Estate 3-9141

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Trade or sell; 2 bedrooms, full basement.

TILLMAN AGENCY

Days:	3-6765
Eves: Pete Bartman	4-4067

THANKSGIVING

In your own home on North Shore of Lake Winnebago. 3 bedroom year 'round home. Hot water heat and garage. Boat hoist. Good swimming and fishing. Only $13,500

KELLER DEVELOPMENT CORP.
2-2848 Eves. Carl DeLapp 5-2353

The Magic

. . . of Location . . . (North Acres). Immediate possession, and $34,900 sales price of this new 4 bedroom split level with 2½ baths, game room, family room with fireplace, regal living room with dining "L", kitchen and dinette. Also 2 car garage on improved street.

1. St. Pius School. . .4 Blocks
2. Franklin School. . .6 Blocks
3. Northgate Shopping . . . 3 Blocks
4. Erb Park. . .8 Blocks
5. Fox Valley Lutheran High . . .3 Blocks
6. Bus Line. . .3 Blocks

CAN YOU TOP THIS LOCATION?

CJM REALTY

RAY MONTEITH 3-9348 CHET MEIERS 3-8581

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Kaukauna, 320 E. 15th St. 3 bedroom ranch; family room; garage. Ph. RE 3-9568.

Town of Menasha

3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, new family room, fireplace, built-ins, oak trim, 2 car garage. Near Waverly Beach. Owner transferred. Priced below cost $27,900

Little Chute

4 bedroom brick. Gas heat. Double garage. Close in. $13,900

3 bedroom and den. Near church and schools. Immediate possession. Reduced to . . . $8,700

Kaukauna

4 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached garage, gas heat, aluminum siding. Near St. Mary's $17,900

Town of Freedom

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ years old. Oak trim, aluminum siding, hot water heat. Priced below cost $15,600

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

TRADE

Your house trailer or lot for this 2 apartment. Close to downtown. Just redecorated. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

A buyer for a quality new home (3 bedrooms) which has many outstanding features.

VICTOR
TIMM
AGENCY
Builder-Broker RE 4-9369

West Foster

Five rooms and bath opposite Foster School. 1½ car garage. $8,900

Price Reduced

Two bedroom home close to down town. New gas furnace. A good buy at $10,000

Kimberly

Three bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room. Large kitchen with dinette. Aluminum siding $16,900

Carroll & Carroll

REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

Evenings
H. Schroth 3-2272 J. Rowe 4-5625

Your Choice of 5
3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES

All located in low tax area near Kimberly - Combined Locks. One is new and the others are all less than 5 years old. Any of these homes can be purchased with 3 per cent down. Reasonable monthly payments.
For more information call:

DON RADTKE, REALTOR
New London Phone RE 9-1322
Eves. call John Forslund RE 4-1978

3 BEDROOMS and OFFICE

1321 W. Lindbergh

Fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage, 1½ baths. Brick front. 84' Wide. Just 2 years old. $20,900

KEN HOOYMAN REALTY
Ph. RE 3-6789

1-2 bedroom home $7,950

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2112

19 Cents Down!

on this 1 bedroom bungalow on W. Pine St. Full basement. MLS 576 ONLY $7500

ONLY $400 Down and $95 per mo! This 2 bedroom expandable with full dormer is 5 years NEW! MLS 1-14. $12,900

STEINBERG AGENCY 3-2393
Eves. Dobbie Robertson 3-5780

3241 N. Morrison

5 year old 3 bedroom ranch in the country. 90'x204' lot. Drive by - call for appointment. (Please don't distract the owners today - they're moving, busy you know.) MLS 737. Only $15,500

SENSE AGENCY
4-5714 4-1250

$17,900 W. Second St. 4 bedroom older home. 11½ X 19½ living room, dining room. Good location for schools. MLS 741

$15,900 N. McDonald St. 2 bedroom expandable. Large 11½ X 19½ kitchen. 2 car garage. Excellent location near Glenwood Acres. MLS 329

$24,500 Outagamie Ct. 3 bedroom ranch with paneled family room. 2 car garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Fireplace. Outstanding location near high school and Wilson school MLS F-7

$37,500 On the river. 3 bedroom split level on a beautiful wooded lot. Carpeting, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, family room. MLS 588

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8159

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ARE YOU WONDERING

how much your home plan will cost to build? For a Prompt, Firm Price. . Contact. . STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. Ph. 3-6618 or 3-0688

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
MARTINSON REALTY
Ph. 2-9560
Down payments as low as $200

DARRELL HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4-2108

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Home Specialists
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NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
TEMBELIS REALTY
115 E. Wisconsin Ave. 2-0039

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
CUSTOM HOMES
104 N. Commercial Neenah 5-4564

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3994

RENT NO MORE!

Let me plan and price a new home with as little as $100 down, payments as low as rent.
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO
PA 5-4656

SORENSEN BROS.
DESIGNER & BUILDERS
NEENAH 5-2586 or 5-4018

Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDR'S. PA 5-5348

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACROSS FROM ST. GABRIEL'S & TAFT SCHOOL — Split Rock Home. 3 bedrooms & den, 1½ baths. PA 5-1539

APARTMENT HOUSE

New 2 family, consisting of 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) in each. Equipped with all new furniture. Good, dry, separate basements and utilities. On Marathon Ave., Neenah.

OLIVE ST NEENAH

Modern 4 bedroom, 2 story, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot, 2 car garage. In perfect condition $13,500

Shown By Appointment Only

E. J. McMurchie
REALTORS
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

Appleton Road

Only. $9,900

Older 4 bedroom home with newly remodeled kitchen, 2 bedrooms down. Like new electrical service, and Lennox oil furnace. Realistically priced. MLS C-4.

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS

Chet DeNoble	4-5389
Joe DeNoble	3-1133
Millie Quella	3-6795
Leigh Hill	4-7418

DENOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

BIG BIG RANCH
LOW TAXES

If it's room you're after at a price you can afford see this big big ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and patio. All for just $2,000 down, $108 per month. Taxes are low and home is available for immediate occupancy.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Betty Brockman	PA 5-4705
Wm. Brown	PA 5-5464
"Jake" Weiland	PA 2-4020
Anamaye Johnson	PA 2-7724
Gene Jessup	PA 2-5825

BRAND NEW

Three bedroom home with full basement. Large rooms, dining room, large workable kitchen. 958 Evans St. $15,800

TEMBELIS
REALTY PA 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Converted Mansion to 3 Apartments

334 Naymut, Menasha

Excellent neighborhood, aluminum siding, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat. Impressive open circular stairway entry. Barn garage. Many possibilities. $15,900

E & R 2-6466

EDGEWOOD AREA

Opportunity knocks! A chance to buy an executive home at 460 Lowell Place, Neenah. 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Slate entry, sunken carpeted living room with 2 way fireplace, 2 full ceramic baths with vanities. Kitchen with built-ins, family - dining room combination with sliding glass doors to patio. Complete rec room in basement with fireplace, zoned hot water heat. Beautifully landscaped. $27,800

CHARRON REALTY
Phone 2-0651 or 4-4990

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

DRIVE BY

949 HUNT AVE.—Newly painted in and out. Sharp looking 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage $15,000

1928 HENRY ST.—An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in excellent location. Priced reasonably.

212 E. DOTY AVE.—1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, den and dining room. Near Neenah High. $400 down, $74.90 principal and interest.

308' lot with trees offers a wonderful place for your children to play. Also a nice redwood ranch with partial brick front and 2½ car garage. 3½ miles S.E. of Neenah.

151 FOURTH ST., Neenah — 3 large bedrooms, dining room, new 2½ car garage, new gas furnace. $350 down, $63.30 principal and interest.

216 KING ST.—960 sq. ft. of good construction in a good location makes $16,500 a good buy.

229 JOHN ST., Neenah—An immaculate maintenance - free ranch. Lots of room for less than you think.

935 W. SHERRY—4 bedroom homey. Oak floors and in excellent condition $16,000

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
REALTORS
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478 or Loran Hurley 2-7861

Home For The Holidays

NEENAH

Excellent First Ward location. Three bedroom ranch home, carpeted living room and dining "L". Kitchen with large eating area. Hot water heat. 2 car garage. Price of $14,960

On the Island in Neenah. This two story spacious older home has three bedrooms and den. Dining room, 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Price of $13,300

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381

Bob Hanley	2-0437
Tony Winter	2-0066
Louis H. Haase	2-0918

LAND CONTRACT

4 room home near downtown Menasha $7,500

Tri-City Real Estate
Call 2-3150 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone PA 2-6123

MENASHA

3 bedrooms, knotty pine living room, large kitchen with family room-dining room combination, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, aluminum siding and windows. Low down payment. $14,900

TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659

MENASHA—10 year old, 3 bedroom ranch near St. John's. DRISCOLL REALTY, 2-5337.

NEENAH—near Jr. High. New 4 bedroom Colonial.
DON HOYMAN
Realty PA 2-0979

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. 3 years old. Large 2 car garage, large lot. Under $16,000. Call PA 5-4146.

Open House

201 Meade St.
Neenah

SATURDAY, NOV. 9
SUNDAY, NOV. 10
2 to 5 P.M.

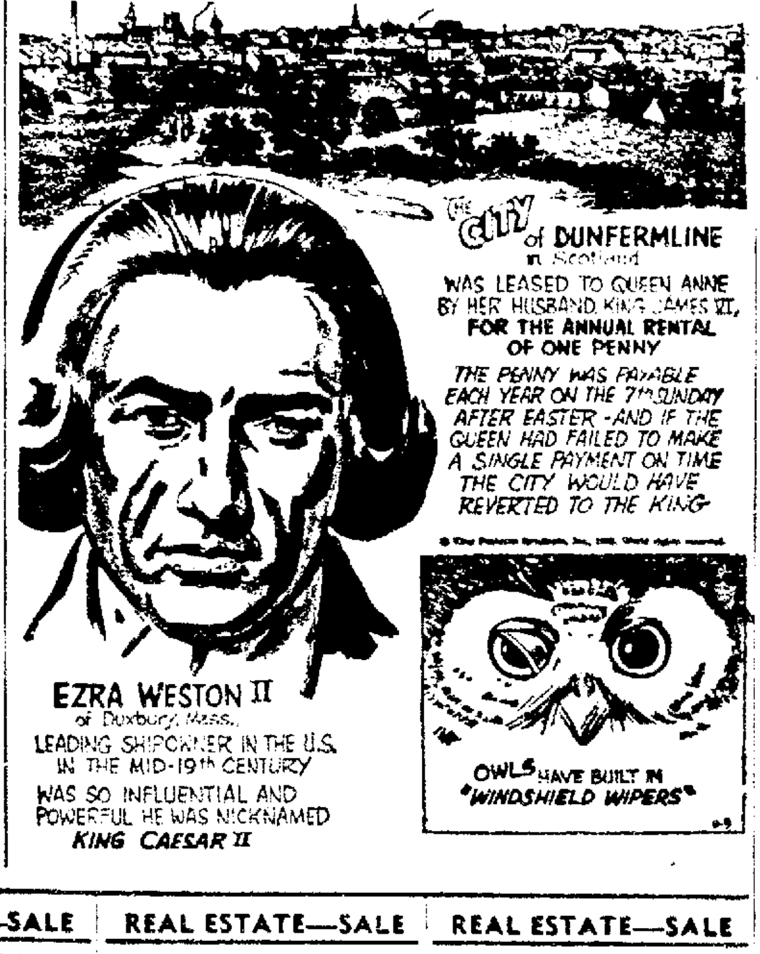
3 bedroom ranch, with breezeway to attached garage. Full divided basement with rumpus room.

$16,900

Offered for inspection by
FREDRICK-TANGUAY
REALTORS
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 3-4411 reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP


BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY
THE CITY of DUNFERMLINE in Scotland
WAS LEASED TO QUEEN ANNE BY HER HUSBAND KING JAMES VI, FOR THE ANNUAL RENTAL OF ONE PENNY
THE PENNY WAS PAYABLE EACH YEAR ON THE 7th SUNDAY AFTER EASTER - AND IF THE QUEEN HAD FAILED TO MAKE A SINGLE PAYMENT ON TIME THE CITY WOULD HAVE REVERTED TO THE KING
EZRA WESTON II of Duxbury, Mass., LEADING SHIPOWNER IN THE U.S. IN THE MID-19th CENTURY WAS SO INFLUENTIAL AND POWERFUL HE WAS NICKNAMED KING CAESAR II
OWLS HAVE BUILT IN "WINDSHIELD WIPERS"

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH'S

Island is the location of this roomy older home. It has 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, garage and is on a quiet residential street. This is an excellent "starter" home—Price is only $8500.

FREDRICK-TANGUAY
REALTORS
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513

Eves: Earl Tanguay	2-6756
Norm Fredrick	2-5132

NEENAH HIGH

3 bedroom, carpeted, brick split-level with recreation room and attached garage. In top school and pool location. Excellent condition. Available Feb. 15th at only $18,500 by owner. Call PA 2-4730.

Open House

SUN. 1 to 5 P.M.

NEW
3 Bedroom Ranch

Located at
704 John St.
Menasha
Near Clovis Grove School

Featuring:

Kitchen and dinette, bath with vanity and ceramic tub area, oak trim and hardwood floors thruout. Full basement. Low down payment F.H.A. approved.

W. O. Smith, builder, will design and build the type of home you want. Let him give you a price!

W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
400 Main St., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4656

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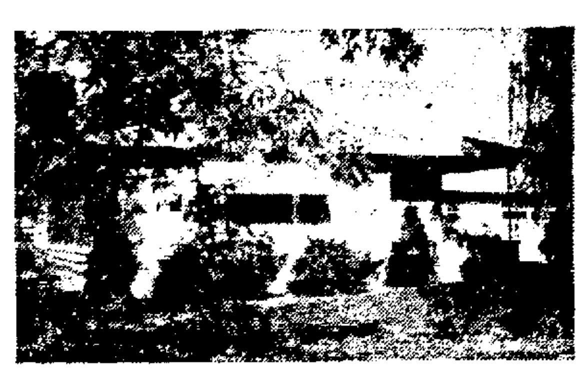

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NOV. 13, 10:00 a.m.—Large Auction Sale of the Famous Nagreen's Hotel, loc. on the Main St. of Weyauwega, Wis. Sale Conducted by, Resch Real Estate, New London

NOV. 14, 10:30 a.m.—Public Auction on the farm of Ed Skalecki, loc. 4 mi. N. of Denmark on Hwy. 41. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's, Inc.

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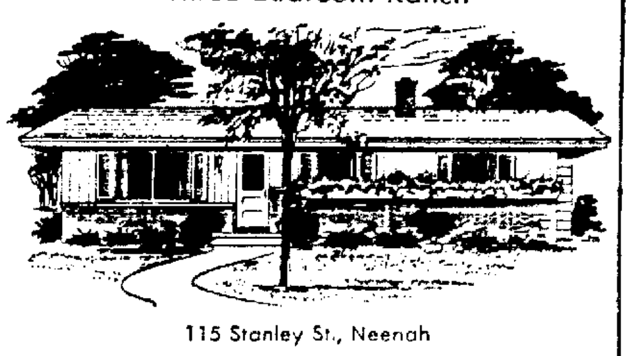

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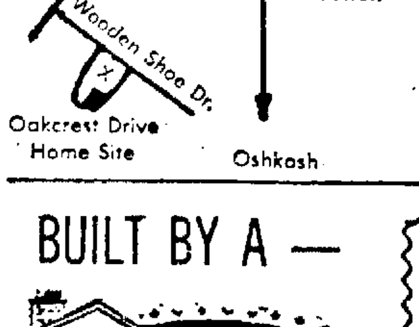

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10 NOV 10

Packers' Skoronski Surprised at Numbers

Woodcock and Grouse Offer Some Sporty Hunting

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post Crescent News Service

NEILLSVILLE—The big man looked hard at the little bird "First one of these I ever shot," he said, "and they won't believe me when I tell them. I never thought I'd see this many birds to shoot at in the wild."

The big man was Bob Skoronski, offensive tackle for the World's Champion Green Bay Packers. The little bird was a woodcock, one of between 50 and 75 we had flushed from a tag alder creek bottom in Clark county in about an hour and a half of hunting time.

In Wisconsin, probably more people know a Green Bay Packer than there are hunters acquainted with woodcock. This is fortunate, because for fast, sporty shooting the woodcock is unexcelled and those of us who like to hunt them don't like to share a good thing with a crowd.

Avid Hunter

Skoronski is an avid hunter, but because the football season and hunting seasons coincide his hunting time is limited. We'd set up the hunting date a couple of weeks before and at 5 a.m. Monday morning Skoronski drove into the yard Mondays are the Packers' day off.

I had phoned Milo Mabie, the woodcock hunting barber from Neillsville, who with his hunting partner, Herman Hagedorn, a garageman, know just about every woodcock and grouse in Clark county by its first name.

When we got there, over breakfast with Art Schroeder, the game warden at Neillsville, Mabie shook his head. "Herman and I are almost ashamed of ourselves. We've never had a better woodcock year. It's no trouble to get a limit every morning before work." Schroeder nodded. "There's a lot of birds," he said.

Skoronski's look was a skeptical one. But when we hit the first covert it turned to amazement. We'd just let the dogs out and were getting strung out along our starting point when three birds went out in rapid fire order.

From then on it was "Katy-bar-the-door." The three dogs, Mabie's Duke, a Labrador-Weimaraner crossbred who it's safe to say has produced more woodcock for gunners than any other dog in the U. S. and the writer's Flirt, an English Springer, and McGurk, an American Water Spaniel, bustled through the cover and woodcock whistled up. Three 20 gauges and a 12 bore burned a lot of powder. Some birds fell. But more went on their erratic, unpredictable way, which has earned the nickname of timberdoodle.

The woodcock that went out before the dogs was punctuated every now and then by the roar of a ruffed grouse, which often frequent the same cover woodcock prefer.

Wore Out Welcome

We figured we wore out our welcome in that particular spot and drove to the next covert. Here was proven the old adage that woodcock may be "here today and gone tomorrow." As migratory birds they come and go. The birds were still in the first cover but only remnants remained in the second piece. But even that, along with a half dozen grouse that had been playing tricks on Mabie and Hagedorn all season, this provided more excitement in an hour than most hunters get in a day.

Actually the woodcock is a bird of mystery, not only to hunters but to wildlife experts. Some talk knowingly about "flight birds" as opposed to locals. It sounds good but no one has yet shown me how to tell a flight bird from a local and if it could be done. I'm sure Mabie, who hunts them ceaselessly would know about it. All the books claim woodcock dine primarily on earthworms. I doubt this. I know of no one who has ever seen a woodcock eat an angleworm and the places they frequent and their boring holes are usually in moist, acid soil where a trout fisherman could not find a worm if his reputation depended on it.

Makes Up Diet

Personally, I think when a woodcock drills into the ground he sifts in through his long hinged bill minute organisms, bugs, crustaceans etc. to make up his diet. But what makes him come and go, I have no idea. All I know is I'm happiest when I get into a flight of them.

A small gauge gun, bored open, with light loads of fine shot, is the ticket for woodcock. I've shot them with everything from a 12 gauge to a .410 and because the shots must be gotten off quickly and the birds are close (30 yards is an extremely long shot) the little .410 a crippler, on larger birds at greater ranges, is just as good as a 12 gauge. But I've settled on a 20 gauge with lightloads of No. 8 shot as sure poison for the timberdoodies and the grouse that add spice to the hunt.

Like the rest of us, Skoronski had to learn that "he who doesn't shoot is lost." Waiting just lets the bird get out of sight in the dense cover or your hunting partner zeroes in and knocks him down about the time you're ready to pull. After having a couple shot out from in front of him, missing a couple he rode out, and having one close - sitting bird brush the crown of his hunting cap as it came overhead, the big Packer tackle started to smack birds.

Short of Limit

That afternoon, although we were a couple of birds short of our 4-man bag-limit on woodcock and grouse (each hunter gets 5 woodcock, 3 ruffed grouse), we were slowed down considerably by a huge roast beef dinner Mrs. Mabie prepared for us.

There was still an hour's shooting time left, when we came out of the last piece of cover and Hagedorn said, "we could go back to the morning place and fill everybody out in about half an hour."

Skoronski, still looking at the little brown, long billed bird with a splash of white on its tail, shook his head. "To heck with that limit stuff," he said. "I had more shooting in a day than I've ever had. Nobody's going to believe me when I tell them. Let's leave some for next time."

That we did.

Looking Over a Days Bag of woodcock and partridge are Milo Mabie, Neillsville and Bob Skoronski, offensive tackle of the Green Bay Packers. This has been a particularly good season for woodcock because of the mild weather. The little birds remained in the state much longer than under normal conditions. (Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

The opening of the Wisconsin deer season is less than two weeks away. Most hunters have checked their gear, will be sighting in their rifles and know where they will be heading on opening day.

However, there are a few items that usually go overlooked or are left until the last minute and then passed up.

If you'll be out in a house trailer, tent-trailer or an ordinary tent, be sure to check over your heating facilities before leaving. Each year several hunters never come back to tell of the hunt because of a leak in a gas stove, a flash fire in a trailer or something else that goes wrong with the heating mechanism.

A good thing to do about a week ahead of time is to make a check list of what you'll need and things to do. It will save a lot of last-minute rat-racing.

—•—

Artists who wish to compete in the annual Duck Stamp design contest will have until Nov. 15 to submit entries, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

A free copy of the leaflet, "Rules for the Annual Duck Stamp Design Contest," are available from the Office of Information, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D.C.

Harold Steinke of the State Conservation Department's area headquarters at Oshkosh will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Outagamie County Conservation Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW hall in Freedom.

The local club is trying to boost membership and meeting attendance and all sportsmen are urged to attend. Plans also will be discussed for a membership campaign to be staged early in the new year.

The Freedom VFW hall is about ½-mile south of town on Highway 55.

—•—

From South Dakota comes this story:

Probably no one but a clergyman could bag a wild pheasant without using a gun. The Rev. William Wetmore did it.

Rev. Wetmore saw the bird in a field, ran toward it and the pheasant headed for a fence row. The bird became entangled in the wire and Rev. Wetmore promptly grabbed it. A recent newcomer from Montana, the reverend said he often hunted elk, but always used a gun for them.

—•—

Startling facts from the weekly mail bag:

The chipmunk sometimes stores as much as a half bushel of nuts and grain as food for the winter.

The bald eagle does not get white plumage on his head until he is nearly three years old.

The ears of a cricket are in his legs.

Yule Tree Marketing Bulletin Designed to Promote Sales

MADISON—A yuletide harbinger comes from the Wisconsin Forest Products Marketing Bulletin which announces publication of a special Christmas Tree edition early this fall.

Scheduled primarily for circulation to out-of-state dealers, the special edition is designed to promote the sale of Wisconsin Christmas trees in large metropolitan areas. Distribution will be made to big cities in Illinois, Iowa, southern Minnesota and South Dakota.

Floyd M Hovarter, Conservation Department wood utilization specialist who edits the bulletin, said it would bring some 250 Wisconsin producers into contact with about 4,000 prospective customers. Hovarter predicted dealers would be quick to take advantage of the new service.

"Normally locating trees is a hit and miss proposition that involves a good deal of expense and bulletin listings will eliminate this," Hovarter said.

He pointed out that a good Christmas tree marketing program can be of direct benefit to timber production by encouraging good forestry practices on plantations. The marketing program is also expected to benefit consumers by stimulating production of graded trees.

Wisconsin Christmas trees annually decorate more than one million homes throughout the Midwest each holiday season.

Dealers interested in receiving a copy of the special edition should write Floyd M. Hovarter, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Nevin Hatchery, Rt. 2, Madison 11, Wis (53711)

The Wisconsin Forest Products Marketing Bulletin is published by the Department of Resource Development in cooperation with the Conservation Department and the University Extension Division.

Low Water Discouraging To Trappers

The trapping season is on!

It opened Oct. 28 without any fanfare and there won't be much publicity during the muskrat and mink trapping season which runs through Jan. 15 in most of the state. But trapping provides recreation and income for thousands of Wisconsin sportsmen.

The Oct. 28-Jan. 15 is the wet set season and for most of the state the only open season. But in what is known as the "Winnebago block", consisting of Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and the northern two thirds of Dodge county, a dry set season on mink and muskrat runs from Jan. 16 through March 15.

From the trappers' standpoint the low water has been discouraging. Wet sets are made in such a fashion that the trapped rat or mink drowns himself. **Water is scarce this year and even in places where it is wet, the water is often too shallow which leads to "wring - offs" and the trapped quarry escaping minus a foot.**

Plan to Revitalize Marion Mill Pond Recommended by Agencies

Proposal Would Give Community 65-Acre Fishing, Recreational Area

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARION—A plan to revitalize the Marion Mill Pond into a fishing and general recreation pond has been recommended by various soil and water conservation agencies as well as the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

John Nimlos, Waupaca county soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, correlated the various reports into a plan of action which was submitted to Blaine Miller, a local insurance agent, who with other local people have been concerned over the growing deterioration of the mill pond.

Dan Folz, district fish manager, worked with Nimlos in preparing the suggestions, which could give Marion a 65-acre lake to replace the silted, muck-bottomed pond it now possesses.

The pond is fed by the North Branch of the Pigeon River, which has collected and deposited much muck in the pond to such a degree that only one third of the 65 acres consists of open water.

Empty for 2 Years

Nimlos said the plan is to drain the pond and keep it empty for about two years. This, he said, would give the muck a chance to settle and perhaps lower the bottom of the pond about 2 feet.

After the pond is drained for one year, Nimlos said it would be a good move to dredge out a channel for the river to follow.

This channel would offer a continued supply of fresh water which could possibly prevent winter "freeze out" of fish. The fish each year die because of the decaying organic matter which uses up the oxygen for the fish.

Nimlos said he suggested the muck dredged from the channel could be used to build up the shoreline or to create a number of islands, which would be unattainable except by boat.

Major Effort

He maintained it would take a rather major effort to drain the pond as the dirt in front of the 16-foot dam also would have to be removed.

He said when the dam is opened and the dirt removed, the stream will form its own channel, which does not necessarily have to be followed for the dredging operations.

If the project is to be undertaken by Marion City Council it would involve the acquisition of the water rights from owners of the mill.

The pond was recently inspected by Peter Lund, Wausau, area conservationist; Arthur W. Kowitz, state conservation engineer; J. J. McKee, conservation engineering technician and Erwin Cole, regional photographer.

District Manager

Jerry Reickhoff, district game manager, and Folz represented the conservation department in the study.

Miller, who is a member of the Wolf River Basin Planning Commission, reported that Gordon Bubolz Appleton, commission chairman, encouraged the project during a recent meeting with area sportsmen.

A similar project was undertaken several years ago at White Lake, near Weyauwega. Another was carried out in Waushara county. Both are being studied to determine the benefits.

Light and Variable Winds

When archery hunting for deer was first allowed in Wisconsin a lot of gunners put up a howl. They could not stand the idea that any one else should be allowed out after deer for several weeks starting in September while they and their guns were barred. Then too there was the fear that there would be many dead deer in the woods with arrows stuck in them.

Now, after almost a score of years, the protests have died away. Some of the protestors have joined the archers while those who stuck to their guns have decided that archery season and its damage to the deer herd isn't worth hollering about.

I took up the ancient game of archery back in the '40's when deer were so very plentiful. The nearest I ever came to getting one was the time I cut the hair off a buck's back at twenty yards.

I had found a good deer trail coming into a backwoods clover field that looked like a sure thing. Making use of an old Indian trick, I hung my coat on a limb upwind from the trail and hid in the brush downwind.

When this buck came out he saw the coat and while he was giving it the eye, ear and nose treatment I raised up behind him and "let him have it." I would have got him, too, but there was a little twig about the size of the shin of a chick-a-dee that I should not have ignored. Halfway to the heart of the buck the feather of the arrow touched that twig and zoom! A tuft of hair in the deer trail told the story.

The best chance one has of getting a deer with bow and arrow is to join an organized party of bow-arrow hunters. These fellows practice archery all summer. They don't hunt with other weapons and they don't fish. They organize their weekend hunts to the point where the chances of one of them getting a deer are pretty good.

I was a member of one of these groups one time (There were no birds that year). We were on the way from one to another of their planned hunts when we spotted a deer out in a small field surrounded by woods. The car rolled to a stop in a cut and we all tumbled out. Fast and excited plans were made on the spot as bows were strung and arrow nocked.

The strategy was to surround the field by going around through the woods, leaving one who, after ten minutes, was to crawl back up the road out of sight in the ditch and drive the deer into the ambush.

Since I was the newest hand at the game and thus the most unpredictable at shooting I was delegated to do the ditch crawling. After the agreed interval I was in position and a peek through the tall grass disclosed the deer, undisturbed, right where we wanted it to be. We had it surrounded!

Driving a deer upon waiting archers must be done carefully for a bounding deer is hard to hit with an arrow. The idea is to frighten it only slightly. Watching the deer through the grass I raised my cap on a stick. The deer looked up for a moment then it resumed its grazing. I waved the cap—same result. Then I stuck my head up, but the deer wouldn't move; so I crawled under the fence and toward the deer on all four. Then I stood up.

To my utter surprise that deer, instead of running away, came toward me! About that time I noticed something peculiar about the animal. The wind was blowing so I hadn't heard it but now I saw that there was a bell around the deer's neck. It was somebody's pet.

In a moment the animal, a doe, was coaxing for a handout and she followed me across the field to where the gang was watchfully waiting. When the members gathered I saw a lot of silly grins. You might say they were chagrins!

Now that deer are becoming quite plentiful once more bow-arrow deer hunting will no doubt regain its popularity. That is much to be desired for archery is a fine sport. The archer undoubtedly leads all who hunt for fun rather than for meat.

L. H. KINGSTON

Forest Products

Consumption of forest products is expected to increase 83 per cent in the next 38 years, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Protection of Habitat Shows Good Progress

Land Acquisition Program Hailed By Superintendent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Habitat protection and restoration, regarded by most biologists as keys to the maintenance of the sports fishery in much of Wisconsin, are making better progress than at any time in his experience, says the veteran chief of the state fishery management program.

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, fishery superintendent, hailed the land acquisition program which has been made possible by the larger budget of the conservation department during recent years and has permitted the public ownership and development of key stream frontages, lake shore properties and others for the spawning, rearing and growth of sports fish species and notably trout.

He said the work of negotiating with private landowners is often tedious and time-consuming, but that he is generally satisfied that significant advances are being made.

Purchase of lands for fish management purposes started considerably later than the acquisition of tracts for public forests, parks and for game protection and production, and thus the budgeted goals of the fishery division remain comparatively far distant.

A recent report to the conservation commission showed that the fish management division thus far has acquired nearly 28,000 acres of key lands, at a cost of nearly $1,500,000.

But its listed projects call for a total of more than 300,000 additional acres, with an added cost that may run to nearly $20,000,000 in purchase prices, and additional expenditures for development.

Deer Population in Waupaca County Has Increase, Warden Says

Cites Number of Animals Killed By Automobiles

WAUPACA — Conservation Warden Rex Oatman told the county board the deer population is increasing in the county, judging from the number of deer being struck by cars.

Oatman said 141 deer were killed by cars since the November, 1962, meeting of the county board.

He said the enforcement of the game laws in the county during the year has been excellent due to the cooperation of the 16 county wardens, the sheriff's department, county police and the water patrols. He said there are now three state game wardens in the county.

Oatman reported there were over 300 arrests made during the year, most of which were for fishing without licenses. He said this too was lower than last year's arrests, presumably due to stricter law enforcement.

Arrests Down

He mentioned the boating arrests were down and he could recall only one drowning during the year. He commended the county for furnishing the water patrol and pointed out 75 per cent of the $3,600 spent by the county for the water patrol and the county wardens is being refunded by the state.

He said there have been four training sessions with the county wardens on proper procedures in arrests and search.

Oatman indicated the duck population is decreasing in the county, mentioning White Lake as an example. He said ducks, however, are increasing in the Fremont area.

He also reported many fish were planted in lakes in the county by the fisheries division.

Oatman said there were quite a few boating accidents on the Chain O'Lakes and said it is probably due to the increasing number of boats.

He suggested communities and the county exercise the local option by putting speed regulations on conjested areas on the Wolf River, especially during the early spring fishing season.

He said the restrictions can be lifted in May when the boat clubs and other pleasure boating starts.

Oatman reported there was only one hunting fatality in the county during the year and four other hunting accidents. He said the state paid one claim on bear damage in the county and that was in the Town of Harrison. He said there are more bear in the county this year.

When questioned about law enforcement problems concerning raccoon hunters and deer shiners, Oatman said it is not unlawful to shine deer, "as long as you don't have a gun or bow and arrows with you."

"In other words you can look but not touch," Supv. James Nolan, Marion, replied.

State Park Land Is Game Refuge

MADISON—Hunting is prohibited on only about 3,000 acres of the nearly 120,000 purchased for public recreation by the Conservation Department during the past two years, it was announced today.

Under Wisconsin law, all lands purchased for state parks automatically become game refuges where shooting is forbidden. This is primarily safety legislation based on intense public use.

The current park area in Wisconsin where hunting is not allowed totals 23,439 acres. This compares to about 4.3 - million acres in the state open to public hunting on hunting and fishing grounds and county, state, and federal forests.

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Few Withdrawals Of Troops Abroad

Washington Sees 'Nibbling at Edges' to Affect Support Elements, Tactical Air Units

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's military budget will provide for "nibbling around the edges" of huge U.S. forces posted overseas but no significant troop reductions in Western Europe or the Far East, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources told a reporter that whatever reductions are contemplated will involve a further cutback in rear echelon support elements and probably some trimming of tactical air units in Europe.

But they said they expect few, if any, combat ground force cuts abroad at least through the fiscal year which starts next July and runs to mid-1965.

Adequate Funds Expected

The new budget, now in the final stages of preparation, takes into account the costs involved in maintaining forces at planned levels in various places.

Speculation about impending big-scale U.S. troops withdrawals, especially from Germany, was stoked by the recent "exercise Big Lift." This operation saw Air Force transports carry more than 15,000 soldiers of the 2nd Armored Division to West Germany from Ft. Hood, Tex., in less than three days.

If it was a trial balloon, it was shot full of holes quickly and the Kennedy administration swiftly reeled in the line holding it aloft.

Reassure Germans

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance went to Germany and sought to reassure the Germans.

It was stressed that Big Lift was a demonstration of U.S. ability to reinforce the North Atlantic Treaty Organization promptly in a period of tension, not a forerunner to slimming down the U.S. military presence in West Germany.

The uneasiness in Germany, quieted at least temporarily by on West Germany.

.the—Rin West Germany.

The uneasiness in Germany, quieted at least temporarily by the—Rusk Vance' assurances, may revive in the wake of an action the Pentagon announced Friday.

Nearly 20 per cent of the 10 B47 medium jet nuclear bombers based in Britain and Spain are to be brought home from England by next July.

This move should come as no surprise — it has been in the works for better than a year and much has been said publicly about it.

U. S. Wants Anti-Pollution Step at Mills

Federal Official Says Action Needed In Menominee Basin

MENOMINEE, Mich (AP) — The Chairman of a Federal-State conference on pollution in the Menominee River basin has recommended that remedial action be taken at Niagara and Marinette, Wis., and Norway and Menominee, Mich.

Suggestions by the chairman, Murray Stein, could result in pollution abatement orders by the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Stein proposed that steps be taken by the Kimberly Clark Corp. at Niagara to abate pollution by wood chips and fibers and by the city of Niagara to eliminate pollution by effluent from the Niagara sewage treatment plant as already ordered by state pollution authorities. He indicated the steps to abate pollution by untreated sewage at Norway should be accelerated.

The chairman also proposed measures to abate pollution by the Scott mills at Marinette and Menominee. The company's control program was put on the record by T. E. Wisniewski, director of the Wisconsin Water Pollution Committee. Stein commended the city of Marinette on its progress toward abating pollution. The American Can Company's pollution abatement efforts at its Marathon division mill also were outlined.

Beef Cattle Will be Issue In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major farm issue in next year's presidential campaign doubtless will be beef cattle price declines and an increasing volume of beef imports.

Cattle raisers and feeders in all parts of the country have been shouting their complaints over this year's big drop in cattle prices, and what they call the dark prospects for the future.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman ran into this in most of his recent report and review meetings with farmers while seeking their views on future federal farm policies.

Prices of fed cattle — a category that provides the better qualities of beef—have been running from 20 to 25 per cent below a year earlier.

What's responsible for the situation cattlemen find themselves in?

Cattlemen have a ready answer. They contend that increased imports and government feed-grain price policies are largely responsible. Kennedy administration farm officials take a somewhat different view. They say that cattlemen are largely responsible because they increased production too much.

Cosmonaut Pair to Visit 5 Countries

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union's honeymooning cosmonauts, Valentina Tereshkova and Andrian Nikolayev, left Moscow Saturday night for a tour of India, Nepal, Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma.

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Anniversary Of Nazi Terror Noted

DACHAU, Germany (AP)—Solemn memorial services were held throughout Germany for Jewish victims of Crystal Night—the night 25 years ago when Nazi-led mobs roamed German cities burning synagogues, beating Jews and looting Jewish property.

Special services were held Saturday at Dachau and Flossenbuerg, in Bavaria, sites of infamous concentration camps.

West German newspapers devoted an entire page in their editions to the anniversary.

The night of Nov. 9, 1938 became known as Crystal Night because of the smashing of windows in Jewish stores.

1st Organized Terror

It was the first organized, large-scale terror against the Jews in Nazi Germany. Thousands of Jews were taken to concentration camps.

Some were released later but others were never seen again.

The Nazi government called the attacks on Jews a "spontaneous reaction" to the assassination by a Jewish refugee of Ernst Von Rath, a secretary of the German Embassy in Paris.

It was the excuse the Nazis had been waiting for to speed up their program against the Jews. The groundwork had been laid some years before with boycotts of Jewish stores and with the Neurenberg racial laws.

Funston Hits At Trade With Soviet Union

N. Y. Exchange Head Would Follow Reds' Obstructive Course

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP) — Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said Saturday his latest encounter with Soviet Premier Khrushchev convinced him the United States should not sell wheat or any other goods to the Russians.

"In dealing with the Soviets, we must be as difficult and mean as they are," Funston said in an interview. "We must obstruct them as much as possible and we must not concede anything."

Funston was one of 21 American businessmen who met with Khrushchev in Moscow Wednesday and saw him again Thursday.

Soviets Ignore Facts

"What shocked me most about the meeting was the complete disregard for facts," Funston said "I went away with a sense of frustration. How do you deal with people who lie to you and to whom facts mean nothing?"

Among other things, Khrushchev told the Americans the U.S. Army convoy blockade on the Berlin autobahn earlier in the week was the fault of the Americans for failing to adhere to "established procedures." He said the incident almost caused total war Khrushchev refused to say what he meant by "established procedures" but Funston questioned Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin about it.

"Zorin told me that the trouble occurred because the Americans tried to move a convoy of more than five vehicles over the autobahn to West Berlin," Funston said.

The reason for the holdup, however, was that the Americans refused a Soviet demand to line up the troops on the road to be counted by the Russians.

Funston said he had no doubt the Russians "are out to deny us free access to Berlin."

"The Western powers must now resolve not to give them an inch anywhere. If necessary, we must take the risk of shooting. Let the chips fall where they may We won't have any incidents if we do this."

Nixon Keeps in Touch With GOP Leaders

Not Expected to be Candidate but Seeks Voice on Nominee

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is re-establishing contacts with Republicans in all sections of the country and urging them to withhold 1964 presidential nomination commitments

The former vice president, who lost the presidency by a hairline in 1960, is described by associates as spreading the doctrine that it is too early to tell what is going to happen in the nomination scramble

In his conversations with Republican leaders, Nixon has hewed to the line that he is not a candidate himself and does not foresee any likelihood that he will be injected into the contest

Cool Toward Candidates

But he has made it clear he is less than enthusiastic about either New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had formally entered his name, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is expected to do so later on

His theme has been that time may bring forward a candidate more acceptable to middle-of-the-road Republicans and one with a better chance of being elected. Thus far he hasn't mentioned any names.

One party leader familiar with the situation said he credits Nixon with sincerity in his declaration of noncandidacy.

"I think he is trying to preserve his contacts with the party to be in a position where he can have some influence on the kind of platform we adopt and the kind of candidate we nominate," this leader said. "But, like anyone else, if the nomination were offered him he would take it."

Another party leader, who, unlike his colleague, opposes Goldwater, voiced the opinion that so long as Rockefeller stays in the contest it will be difficult to develop any strength for a third runner.

Indonesia Plans to Nationalize Oil Firms

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian Parliament has approved two bills providing for the eventual nationalization of foreign oil facilities in Indonesia Three American-owned firms — Stanvac, Caltex and Pan American — and British Shell have already agreed to the nationalization plans.

Under the agreements, the firms become contractors to state-run corporations, with profits split on a 60-40 basis in favor of the government.

Radioactive Iodine Count Low in State

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Health reported today that "extremely low" daily averages of radioactive Iodine 131 and Strontium 90 were detected in Wisconsin milk during October.

The board announced that Iodine 131 content in Wisconsin milk during the last 12 months has averaged only 14 per cent of the acceptable standard established by the Federal Radiation Council.

Chimpanzees Used in Tests Of Nerve Gas in Warfare

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Holloman's famous chimpanzees, pioneers of the space age, are now being periments.

Injections of the gases are making the smart, alert chimpanzees senseless, dull, and oblivious to their surroundings.

Both chimps and rhesus monkeys are being injected—the correlation being that chimps represent man and monkeys the chimps — to test effects of the gases on nervous systems, and when the effects will wear off.

The tests hve been described as successful. Maj. Herbert G. Reynolds, chief of the Holloman comparative psychology branch of the aeromedical research branch, said the animals are left immobile. They can't do anything for several hours following an injection.

The tests are using only a small portion of the 83 chimpanzee colony at Holloman.

"Some of the chimps are highly trained animals," Reynolds said. "Their responses to certain tasks at control panels were quick, alert and correct.

"After the injections, they would sit and stare at the panels."

Chimpanzees recovered their senses much quicker than the monkeys.

"The idea of the gases is to impair, not destroy," Reynolds said. None of the animals is injected with a lethal dose of the gas.

With the threat of complete destruction in a thermonuclear war, with neither side apt to win, other warfare tactics are being devised.

Nerve gas is one. The theory is that complete immobilization of the enemy, short of death, would give troops the opportunity to take over an area while its residents were in a paralyzed condition and unable to resist — much different than the horrible destructiveness of a hydrogen bomb conflict.

The gases are being developed at the Army's Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal, Md Reynolds said each year about 3,000 chemical agents are checked as possible nerve gases.

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Bishop Alfonso Carinci, the world's oldest Roman Catholic bishop, blows out the candles on a cake to celebrate his 101st birthday at his residence in Rome Saturday. The long candle stands for 100 years, the short one for the 101st. (AP Wirephoto)

Simplicity Is Keynote

Rockefeller Tries for Grass-Roots Support

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller's usually elaborate campaign operation on the road has been simplified for his grass-roots appeal to New Hampshire voters

This development reflects apparent concern that the large corps of aides and advisers that normally accompanies the governor on the campaign trials would be no asset in New Hampshire.

The New York governor is counting on a folksy, handshaking approach in his effort to win support from the state's Republicans, who could decide his political future

The elaborate campaign operation that Rockefeller brought to New Hampshire in a brief visit last month created an aura of affluence and high-level political organization alien to the small cities and rural areas of the Granite State.

Faces Criticism

The Rockefeller road operation also invited unfavorable comparisons with that of Sen. Barry Goldwater, who holds a long lead in this early stage of the contest for the New Hampshire presidential preference primary. The Arizona senator has not yet declared himself a candidate but is expected to do so

The relative simplicity of Goldwater's political tours has been noted with increasing frequency in accounts of his activities

Despite Goldwater's lead, Rockefeller's campaign leaders in New Hampshire insist that he is doing well and that his chances are improving in direct ratio to the number of voters he greets personally

But others say it is too early for an appraisal Rockefeller's efforts in New Hampshire so far have been concentrated on the southern part of the state, which contains its three largest cities—Manchester, Nashua and Concord.

Rockefeller's biggest challenge will come in the villages and rural areas of central and northern New Hampshire In visiting them, Rockefeller is expected to keep his campaign along the informal lines of his visit last week.

Wide Search In Hijacking Of Jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — A small army of police and federal agents fanned out over a wide area Saturday in search of clues in the hijacking of a gem shipment that might have been the richest haul in the nation's history.

Police estimates of the value of the jewelry and gold bars taken Friday at gunpoint by five obviously well-rehearsed bandits ranged from $1 to $5 million.

One police official said "slightly over half" of the physical bulk of the loot had been recovered in a station wagon used by the AAA Jewelers Service to carry gems to and from merchants in Manhattan

The recovered loot consisted of eight gold bars weighing 15 pounds apiece and some trinkets of little value All the jewelry and gold was insured against theft.

Pledge Amity

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Indian President Sarvepalli Radharishnan ended a four-day visit to Nepal by joining Nepalese King Mahendra in a communique pledging the mutual interdependence and integrity of their two nations.

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Defer Realignment Of State Air Board

No Action to be Taken Until Legality of Appointment Ruled

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A realignment of power and a possible modification of policy of the five member State Board of Aeronautics will be deferred until the eligibility of a new nominee to the board chosen by Gov. John W. Reynolds is determined by the state supreme court

The board after a brief flurry of argument Friday declined to seat William Thomas of Madison, named recently by Gov Reynolds and sworn in as a member of the commission to succeed Gordon Leonard of Milwaukee

The board acted after an opinion from the attorney general's office advising it to maintain it's present membership and to defer the seating of Thomas until the court decides whether the governor's appointment of him without benefit of confirmation by the state senate was valid under the law

Leonard told the board he regards it as his duty to remain on the board until his successor is "qualified" as he understands the meaning of the term.

Eligible to Sit

Thomas said he has been advised by counsel that he is eligible to sit as a member of the board, but he left the meeting after Don Olson of Two Rivers, board chairman, said he was compelled to act according to the opinion of the state attorney general

Thomas' seating would probably reverse the balance of power on the board, which has acted by a three to two vote in many major controversies and policy decisions during the last several years

Olson was elected board chairman in August, after a board minority had asked for a postponement of the election until Thomas' swearing in The incident apparently posed the possibility that he may be replaced if Thomas is eventually confirmed or if the supreme court decides that his nomination during a period when the state senate was not in session was valid.

Other members of the board are Don Love of Green Bay, Arlyn West of Plover and Ted Cole of Cashton.

Mayor of Oslo Visits Madison For 3-Day Period

MADISON (AP) — Mayor Rolf Stranger of Oslo, Norway, plunged into a three-day visit to Oslo's sister city Saturday, convinced that Wisconsin has maintained Norwegian traditions "in a brilliant and convincing way."

The mayor and Mrs. Stranger arrived in Madison after a drive from Chicago and were welcomed at a reception by Mayor Henry E. Reynolds

As he received a key to the city, Stranger said he had looked forward "longingly" to the Wisconsin portion of his trip

It is Stranger's sixth visit to the United States, but he said this meeting with the famous Wisconsin state has made me a little nervous, but I am full of expectations."

Stranger attended the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game as a guest of Mayor Reynolds

His busy schedule in Madison includes dinner parties, a tour of the city, visits to state offices and the University of Wisconsin and a Monday speech to a service clubs luncheon sponsored by the Optimist International.

Stranger will leave Madison Tuesday for a three-day visit to New Orleans

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a burlesque house: "Fifty beautiful girls—forty-five gorgeous costumes."

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Oshkosh Women's News

Gift Bazaar Set Saturday at Church

OSHKOSH — The annual **Gift Bazaar, sponsored by the Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church, will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium.**

The highlight of the bazaar will be an auction, which will begin at 7 p.m. Auctioneer S. G. Nowacki will "sell" a variety of items, including antiques and four marble candlesticks. The candlesticks were made from marble obtained from the communion rail of the old St. Peter Church.

The bazaar booths will feature toys, Christmas items, books, records, and plants. Many games will also be in operation.

Bazaar co-chairmen are Mrs. J. G. Stratz and Mrs. Walter Ornum. Booth and other chairmen are Mmes. Peter Welch, George Faust, Lee Weigert, Harold Gerou, Harold Ludwig, Victor Darnieder, Walter Wright, Donald Zahalka, Herbert Burgett, Robert Macke Jr., James Williamson, Frederick Trier, Lawrence Ruland, Charles Kirkpatrick, Lucille Keefe, Glen Lincoln, Ethel Rushka, George Radtke, John Lenahan, Elmer MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Nowacki.

A supper will be served in the school lunchroom from 5 to 7 p.m. The public has been invited to attend.

Methodist Groups List Plans

OSHKOSH—A family potluck dinner, a Woman's Society dinner meeting and a hayride are the activities tthat members of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will participate in this week.

Tonight, beginning at 5:30 p.m., a family potluck dinner will be held at the church. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish for the buffet table. The film, "John Wesley," which deals with the early events of Wesley's life, will be shown at the dinner.

Miss Edna Hutchens, back in the United States on retirement furlough after a term as principal of a Methodist High School in Kanpur, India, will be the main speaker at the Woman's Society dinner meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Hutchens will speak on "Christian Recruitment." Junior and senior high school girls have been invited to attend this meeting.

The Wedding Band group will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Charterhouse for a hayride. Reservations must be made with Mary Jane Burkhardt before Thursday.

Church Society Plans Breakfast

OSHKOSH — The director of the St. Norbert College Philosophy Department, Thomas W. Phelan, will speak at the St. Peter Catholic Church Holy Name Society breakfast after the 7:45 a.m. mass Sunday. His topic will be "I Have Chosen You."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough, pastor of the church, is spiritual director of the organization. Officers are Cyril Belongie, president; Melville Thomas, vice president; Neil Murphy, secretary, and Robert Plier, treasurer.

A Program to Acquaint Lourdes High School students with the programs of Catholic colleges in five states was held Thursday evening. The annual College Night program for students and their parents began at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Above, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher and their daughter Frances, Berlin, foreground, confer with guidance counselor Roger Herold, background, and Mundelein College representative, Miss Susan Grafe. Each college was given the use of a classroom for private sessions with interested students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OSC Students Party to New Year Theme

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State College students and their dates will get the jump on the holiday season Friday evening when they attend the traditional "Harvest Ball" from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. Theme for the autumn dance will be "November New Year."

Although the event is co-sponsored by Alethean sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, the co-chairmen of the dance emphasized that it is not a "Greek dance only."

Four co-chairmen are Miss Sally Becker, Menasha; Miss Marcia Schoenike, Watertown, Bryan Sorenson, Taycheedah, and David Dombrowski, Waupaca.

Looking Over Decorations for the traditional "Harvest Ball" held Friday evening at Reeve Memorial Union Lounge at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, are the four co-chairmen; Miss Marcia Schoenike, Bryan Sorenson, David Dombrowski and Miss Sally Becker. "November New Year" was the theme of the party. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schools to Mark Education Week

OSHKOSH—Read and Washington School Parent-Teacher Associations will be among many PTA groups who will sponsor special programs this week—American Education Week.

An Open House, with visits to classrooms and a social hour in the All-Purpose Room, will be held for parents Monday evening at Read school. Parents attending the Washington School PTA Tuesday evening meeting will hear a discussion of the "past, present and future of Washington School." Taking part will be Miss Eleanor Ryan, Washington PTA Historian, and Donald Herlache, Principal.

The second grade mothers will have charge of refreshments for the Read School Pen House. Refreshments chairman is Mrs. Elizabeth Shirtz. She will be assisted by Mmes. Eugene Ziemer, Charles Novotny, Robert Staerkel, Edward Eberhart, Clifford Meyers, Robert Stoll, Leroy Georgeson, Jack Gudden, Dale Schumacher, Kenneth Warren and Adrian Burton.

Parent Teacher conferences will also be held this week at Read School.

Women's Club To Sponsor Holiday Sale

OSHKOSH — A pre-Christmas holiday luncheon and gift sale will be held Nov. 21 in the church parlors of Christ Lutheran Church. The event is sponsored by the Business Women's Club, Chapter One.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal will include chicken casserole, salad, dessert and coffee.

The gift items for sale will include homemade needlework, novelties, baked goods and candy. All proceeds will go to the church's development fund.

President of the Women's Organization is Mrs. Edith Hoessel. Mrs. Frank Timmerman is in charge of the luncheon. Other chairmen are Mrs. Irene Draeger, publicity; Mrs. Donald Diedrich, general merchandise, and Mrs. Erwin Bartelt and Miss Esther Reetz, decorations.

Use Clay Pots for Popular Poinsettia

Poinsettias, the most popular Christmas flowering plant, grow larger foliage and keep their lovely flowers longer in porous red clay pots. Recent tests prove that thin - walled easily over - watered synthetic pots, which cannot give poinsettias proper drainage, tend to inhibit both the size and the lasting qualities of this traditional holiday gift plant.

Clever Gift Idea

Clay pots filled with favorite floral fragrances of bath salts and colorfully wrapped make thoughtful Christmas presents for indoor gardeners.

Actress Gives 20th Century Club Program

OSHKOSH—Actress and model, Fern Fels, charmed members of the Twentieth Century Club Saturday in a "Return Engagement." The Chicago native presented two dramatic monologues, "Company for Dinner," and "How to Cook Without Realizing It." She appeared at a club meeting last January when she presented a monologue entitled "If Money Talks, How to Talk Back."

The actress has appeared in industrial shows and summer stock with such entertainment personalities as Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, June Havoc and Edward Everett Horton. She has modeled for magazine and newspaper advertisements and has appeared on the television show "What's My Line?"

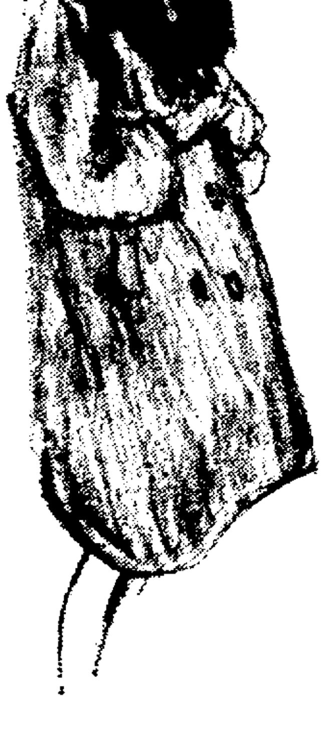
Mrs. Carl Schloesser, first vice president and program chairman for the year, presided over the third meeting of the season. President Mrs. Robert Y. Dove was out of the city.

The hostess committee for the program was headed by Mrs. James H. Mailahn. She was assisted by Miss Lucille Maney and Mmes. B. A. Mosling Jr., William C. Niemuth, Everett Pyle, Gilbert Rhyner, John F. Schultz, E. J. F. Smith, H. J. Sullivan, W. K. Watts and H. J. Witasek.

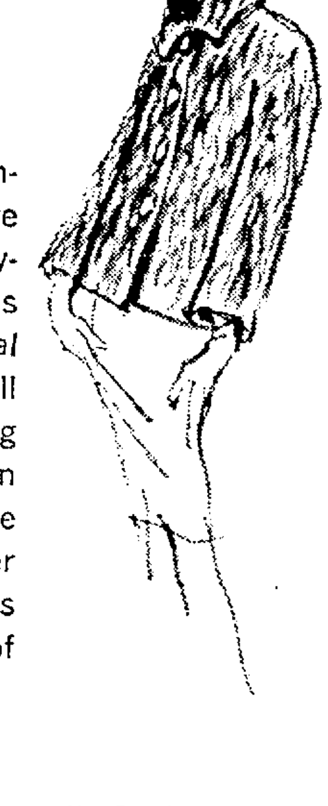
Arrange Plants Tastefully

Many refreshing and colorful indoor displays can be created by combining well - mated flowering plants, that like the same soil and growing conditions, in a single large clay pot. One pair that grows nicely together includes the Sinningia, a large velvety gloxinia with purple, white and pink blossoms, and the Saintpaulia African violet.

Fun and Games were the order of the day at the YMCA Carnival Friday. Proceeds from the program are slated for the Ranji Aaron Memorial Project. At left, Robin Syvrud plays barber and applies the razor to a tender cheeked balloon. Below sacrificing herself for charity, is Miss Karen Bottner. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Least Expensive Luxury Money Can Buy



A fine fur coat is almost entirely made by hand—to give you years of luxurious enjoyment. A fine fur coat makes you look (and feel!) *special* every time you put it on. All through a fine fur coat's long career, you'll find it's given you so much—for very little per wearing. If you have never owned a fine fur coat, now's the time to make this wisest of all fashion investments.

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Charge your selection or use our Easy Lay-Aways!

Zuelke Building

Winnebago Hospital Sends Patients Home To Be Wage Earners

Pilot Program Shows Institution Purpose Is Other Than Custodial

OSHKOSH — Once thought of only as custodial institutions, county hospitals now are revising that concept and are returning patients to their communities as wage earners.

Winnebago County Hospital has undertaken such a pilot program and will mark its first anniversary within a few weeks.

Supt. William O. Vogel said two patients are nearing the end of their first year back in the community, earning wages rather than being supported by the county. Each had been in the hospital for several years.

Two others also had been returned to their community but are now back at the hospital. "Had we been able to devote more time to their placement situation, we feel these two also would have been able to stay on in their community," Vogel explained. They had been back in the community for less than a year.

Conditional Release

The patients being returned to the community are given conditional releases. If the patient completes one year back in the community without being returned for further hospitalization, he is considered under state law as being legally competent. County and state's jurisdiction then ends for that patient.

During the fiscal year up to June 30, nine patients were given conditional releases by the county hospital. A tenth patient was given a voluntary release.

It is the hope of Dr. R. H. Bitter, medical director at the county hospital, Dr. John Petersik, consulting psychiatrist, and Vogel that this program of conditional releases for patients can be done without adding new equipment or additional personnel while still increasing the number leaving the hospital.

Vogel cited a twofold benefit from this pilot program. First was the benefit to the patient who can return to his home rather than remain many years in custodial care. Second is that each time the hospital is able to release someone, the county is released from sustaining that person in the hospital at its weekly per capita cost which for the last fiscal year was $32.73.

Screening, Selecting

"We have begun a program of screening and selecting those patients who seem to be good candidates for release," the hospital superintendent pointed out. "They are evaluated by the medical staff upon recommendations and suggestions made by hospital employes. We welcome the suggestions of the nurses, aides and other employes as to which patients are potential candidates for release."

The hospital's registered occupational therapist and those working with her attempt to screen the placement situation of the patient in the community, seeking work, room and board for the patients. They also follow up these patients and how they are going in the community.

"The big problem is making sure the patients can get through that first year, that they can make the adjustment back to a community from which they have been gone for several years," Vogel continued.

"To assure that this is done, we have the released patient returned to the hospital every two months for consultation and further evaluation with Dr. Bitter and Dr. Petersik.

Proper Medication

"Further, we are assuring ourselves that they are receiving proper medication during the initial one-year release period. If a patient is unable to purchase the necessary medication out of his own funds, we provide them with an amount for two months, replenishing it if needed on each return visit to the hospital.

"It is far cheaper to spend $1 a week on medication than the weekly per capita cost of hospitalization," Vogel stressed.

"We are pleased with the results of the program thus far and hope to expend it as the months go by. This has been done despite the inequities in the formula for reimbursement to county hospitals."

Bill 170-S is pending before the Legislature to revise the state aid program and to encourage county hospitals to develop active treatment services for the mentally ill.

Oshkosh Solons To Review '64 Proposed Costs

Public Hearing Scheduled at New City Hall

OSHKOSH — Council members will meet at 7 p. m. Monday with city department heads to review the proposed 1964 budget prior to the public hearing scheduled for 7 p. m. Wednesday night. Both meetings will be in the council chambers at the new city hall.

The budget as now proposed calls for city expenditures to total $4,726,922 which is up $344,040 over the estimated expenditures for this year. These proposed expenditures already represent a decrease of $164,133 from the original department requests.

This part of the budget, according to City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh, represents a 6 per cent increase in operating expenditures. The debt service increase for sewer, water and city hall improvments show an increase of 15 per cent.

City Expenses

Proposed operating expenses for the city part of the budget indicates public safety taking 30.9 per cent of the proposed city budget costs; street maintenance, 16.9 per cent; garbage disposal, 5.9 per cent; recreation, 10.3 per cent; water supply, 15.6 per cent; administration, 7 per cent; cemetery operations, 1.6 per cent; welfare, 1.3 per cent; parking, 1.8 per cent; sewerage disposal, 3.2 per cent, and insurance, tax refunds, unemployment compensation, legislative trust funds and an emergency fund, 5.1 per cent.

Shared taxes and aids, such as the state income tax apportionment, utility tax, liquor tax and street aids, will provide about $1,606,000 or 38.3 per cent of the city aids, the portion of the city part of the budget to come from property tax levies is $799,201, or 19.1 per cent of the proposed budget revenues.

School Expenditures

Anticipated expenditures for the schools comes to $5,538,384, of which the city's share will be $3,491,573. The rural areas part of the Oshkosh School District will provide $712,954. Estimated revenues come to $1,329,857.

The estimated school costs for the rural areas are Town of Algoma, $200,232; Town of Black Wolf, $172,987; Town of Nekimi, $89,953; Town of Omro, $278; Town of Oshkosh, $213,778; Town of Utica, $27,148; and Town of Vinland, $8,578.

The city's share of state and county taxes has not been received and is listed in the proposed budget at the same figure for this last year, which was $656,534. Unofficial estimates place the city's share at close to or slightly more than $700,000.

Adoption of a final budget for 1964 is planned for the Nov. 20 meeting of the Oshkosh council.

Shaped Like Half An Orange is the new framework for the planetarium which will be part of the new Halsey Science Center at Oshkosh State College. Concrete arches for the planetarium dome were put into place last week. Parts of the Halsey Science Center now are in use and the entire building is to be ready by the opening of the second semester. The new building is shown at the rear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rev. Paul W. Lueders Is Dean Of Oshkosh Lutheran Clergy

Pastor Has Served Bethlehem Church for Span of 40 Years

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Visit to Your Church

OSHKOSH — Members of Bethlehem Lutheran Church several weeks ago honored the church's pastor for 40 years, the Rev. Paul W. Lueders, and his wife. The 40 years of continuous pastoral duties here makes him dean of the lutheran ministers and possibly dean of all the Oshkosh clergymen.

Pastor Lueders' taking the Oshkosh pastorate on Oct. 14, 1923, was not his first introduction to Bethlehem Lutheran Church. He vicared here during the 1913-1914 school year when he also taught in the church's school.

He is the second pastor to serve the church which was organized in 1901. The Rev. Ernest Schlerf was installed as pastor Jan. 1, 1901, and served until the spring of 1923 when he became the Oshkosh postmaster.

Concordia Grad

Pastor Lueders came here that fall after serving pastorates in Missouri Synod churches at Froid, Mont., and Edgeley, N. D. A native of Reedsburg, Wis., he received his college education at Concordia College, Milwaukee, and his theological training at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from the seminary in 1916.

He and Mrs. Lueders were married in 1919 and have two children, John, Oshkosh, a sales engineer, and Ruth, who is the wife of Dr. Joseph Hind of the University of Wisconsin faculty. There are four grandchildren.

Soon Pastor Lueders will be joined by an associate pastor who still is to be named. The associate will devote his time between duties as campus pastor for Lutherans of the Synodical Conference and Bethlehem Lutheran Church activities. Until now Pastor Lueders has had charge of the campus work.

Rev. Paul W. Lueders

Bought Home

South Wisconsin District and Bethlehem Church has purchased a home at the corner of Elmwood Street and Algoma Boulevard adjacent to the Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh campus for use by college students who are members of Delta Mu Chapter of Gamma Delta, the college and university organization of the Lutheran Synodical Conference. The new associate pastor will reside in this house.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church has been located at the corner of W. New York Avenue and Ontario Street since the dedication of its first church building in December of 1901. This building was replaced by the present structure which was dedicated in February of 1957.

In Narthex

Caried over from the former church for use in the present edifice was the statue of Christ which had been on the large wooden alter of the old church and now has a commanding position in the narthex directly opposite the main entrance. The bell which sounds from atop the tower is to the side of the entrance and with parts of the pipe organ.

Those organ parts have been combined with parts of the pipe organ from the former Oshkosh Theater into the building of a new pipe organ. Pastor Lueders said the theater organ, which had been one of the best in the area, was acquired for $300 several years prior to the building of the new church as the result of a chance remark after a downtown combined Lenten service.

Some of the parts of that organ, percussion stops which would not be usable in a church, were sold to an Illinois skating rink owner for $250

Tuesday will mark eight years since ground was broken for the new church building. Incorporated into the church structure is the former Fellowship Hall which was dedicated two weeks after the arrival of the Rev. M. Lueders as the new pastor. This building has been remodeled and the stone surfacing extended around part of it to continue the appearance of the new structure.

Length of the church, including the former Fellowship Hall, is 194 feet. The width is about 100 feet. The nave with its 60 pews will seat about 480 with room for more in a small chapel, separated by a wooden folding door, to the east and in the choir loft to the west that carries out the architectural design of a cross for the sanctuary.

Upstairs at the rear is a glass windowed viewing room for mothers with infant children, a room for the tape recording of the services for the benefit of shut-ins and a room for the financial secretary.

A large spacious hall in the basement is used for Sunday School classes as well as for programs, dinners and meetings. The former hall also is used for nursery and primary Sunday School classes.

Administering the business of the church congregation is a council of 40 members, half of whom are elected each year for two-year terms. Dr. Herbert Gaede has been the congregation president for this year up until late summer when he left the Oshkosh State College faculty to take a post in Nigeria, Africa, at a Missouri Synod teacher training school.

Succeeding to the post of president was Roland Schumacher, who was vice president. Other church officers are George Snell, recording secretary, Ira Koepke, financial secretary and James Megathlin, treasurer. Each council member is on a committee.

Downtown
"APPLETON ON THE MOVE"
Watch
this Special Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, Nov. 17

The Post-Crescent will send 1,000 balloons off the "launching pad" this week, each balloon carrying the message of the dedication of the new parking ramp and the special Post-Crescent tabloid heralding the event to the "far reaches of the land." The exact message reads: "Downtown 'Appleton On the Move.' Watch for this Special Post-Crescent Magazine, Sunday, Nov. 17."

Nearly half of the balloons, will carry a card attached which will notify the finder he is entitled to "two free hours" parking in downtown Appleton through the courtesy of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Post-Crescent. All the finder needs do is present the card at one of the retail stores in downtown Appleton and he will be reimbursed for the cost of two hours parking time. This method is necessary as the law requires that money be placed in parking meters when the space is in use. The free parking offer is good from now until Christmas.

Children and parents will want to keep their eyes on the skies and to test the prevailing winds in their area in order to remain on the alert for the dedicatory — and pretty — balloons.

Rose Bowl Films

OSHKOSH — Movies of the 1963 Rose Bowl game and parade in which the University of Wisconsin took part were shown Saturday by Carl Stapel, Oshkosh businessman, at the annual dinner of the Winnebago County Beekeepers Association and the Winnebago County Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association at Peace Lutheran Church.

Winneconne Dedicates School Today

Band Concert to Starting at 2 p.m. Precede Program

WINNECONNE—A half hour concert by the Winneconne High School band under the direction of Clyde Cox at 1:30 p.m. today will precede the dedication program for the new addition to the Winneconne Community School District's Central School. The dedication will be at 2 p.m. today in the school gymnasium.

School Board President Joseph H. Anderson will introduce William Kahl, first assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, who will give the dedicatory address.

Invocation will be by The Rev. Kennieth Craig of the Winneconne Baptist Church, and the benediction will be by the Rev. Robert Oram of the Winneconne Presbyterian Church.

Extends Welcome

Supt. Arthur H. Lehman will extend the welcome. Presentation of the building will be by Richard Thern of Thern Associates, Inc., Oshkosh architects. Acceptances will be by Anderson on behalf of the school board and administration, Principal V. J. Wadleigh for the high school faculty, Miss Edna Palecek, elementary supervisor, for the elementary teachers and student council president James Johnson for the student body.

Guests will include Mrs. Rita Cappert, Winneconne Parent-Teachers Association president; Daniel Howman, Winchester

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Winnebago Port Plans to be Aired

Consulting Firm Will Set Up Meeting With Aviation Group In Few Weeks, Official Says

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County Board aviation committee members will learn within a few weeks what is suggested for the long-range and immediate development of the Winnebago County Airport.

A representative of the Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff firm of consulting engineers told the Post-Crescent that a meeting will be sought with the aviation committee within the next few weeks.

Aviation committee members will meet at the airport terminal at 7:30 p.m. Monday, but this is not likely to concern this report, committee members indicated.

Meetings have been held by members of the Milwaukee office of the consulting engineering firm, which has its headquarters at Kansas City and an office at New York City, with Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, aviation committee chairman, Airport Manager Steve Wittman and the State Aeronautics Commission office at Madison.

The engineering firm also has used what material compiled by Systems Analysis and Research Corp. on economic data that it could use to supplement its own research. The Systems Analysis and Research Corp. conducted an economic study for the county's presentation in the Civil Aeronautics Board's regional airport hearing.

Findings compiled by the consulting engineering firm have been viewed also by Col. Bennett Griffin, former director of the National Airport at Washington, who is aviation consultant for the engineering firm.

The basic services to be provided by the engineering firm are to analyze data pertaining to existing and future demands for air transport service in Winnebago County and the adjoining air service area and to analyze data pertaining to existing air transportation facilities in the county, such as runways, navigation aid and lighting, facilities for surface aircraft movement, terminal facilities, access and service roads, meteorological conditions, site development and possible expansion and evaluation in terms of FAA safety standards.

It also is to determine the facilities required to meet projected air transportation service requirements for Winnebago County, the cost of alternative facilities to meet future needs and the adequacy to meet regional air transport needs and to suggest a master plan for the airport.

Oshkosh Area 4-H Clubs Set Meetings

OSHKOSH — Several 4-H clubs have scheduled meetings for this week which is being observed as Wisconsin's Join 4-H Week.

One of the features of the week is the county-wide junior leader banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Winneconne village hall.

Club meetings Monday night include Smile A While Club in Enterprise School, Wolf River Club in Wolf River School, Howlett Hustlers in Lakeside School, Local Lasses in Wesley Methodist Church here, Wee Three in Town of Algoma Hall and Beaver Valley in Clayton School.

Plain V-U 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Plan V-U School. Planned for Wednesday night are the Badgers 4-H Club in Leon Derber home south of here, Zion 3-C in Omro Junction School and Poygan Go-Getters in Enterprise School.

WINCHESTER
LARSEN
NEENAH
MENASHA
WINNECONNE
BUTTE DES MORTS
OSHKOSH
OMRO
EUREKA
WAUKAU
RUSH LAKE
PICKETT

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

Oshkosh Couple Hangs Pictures At OSC Gallery

OSHKOSH — Paintings of an Oshkosh husband and wife team of artists are on display at the Dempsey Art Gallery at Oshkosh State College.

The duo-show of Mr. and Mrs. John Checkis will continue through Dec. 20. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Checkis is the art instructor at Webster - Stanley Junior High School. His wife, Ruth, was the top award winner in the last Winnebagoland Art Fair.

Oshkosh Library Sets 2-Week Art Display

OSHKOSH — Original works of 18 area artists and reproductions of paintings by 21 well-known artists will go on display today for two weeks at the Oshkosh Public Library to launch the library's art loan-rental service.

A reception is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. today by the Friends of the Library organization which will operate the picture gallery Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday evenings starting Nov. 25.

Childe Hassam Lithos On Display at OSC

OSHKOSH — "Lithographs by Childe Hassam," an exhibition by one of America's foremost impressionist artists, will be displayed at the Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh State College, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Nov. 26. The exhibit contains 38 lithographs.

The Same Stonework Used on the exterior of Bethlehem Lutheran Church also serves for the front of the sacristy and the pulpit, shown at left. The church has seating capacity for about 500 in its nave plus the adjoining chapel which opens into the nave by a folding door. The marble altar at the sacristy is from Italy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dedicated in 1957 Was the New Bethlehem Lutheran Church building, above, which is the second building to serve the congregation, founded in 1901. Ground for the new structure was broken Nov. 13, 1955, and the cornerstone laying service was held the following June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10 NOV 10

Old High School

New City Hall Opens Tuesday in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Oshkosh residents will have their first real opportunity to see the fruits of the $700,000-plus remodeling job on the old high school when the building is officially reopened Tuesday as the new city hall

City offices will not be open in observance of Veteran s Day

While the police department has been working in its new quarters for a week, the big move was made starting Thursday when the rest of the departments from the old city hall and annex started transferring operations

Many details remain to be completed and some equipment still may be packed in boxes, but all department heads expect to be ready to go Tuesday morning

First Floor Offices

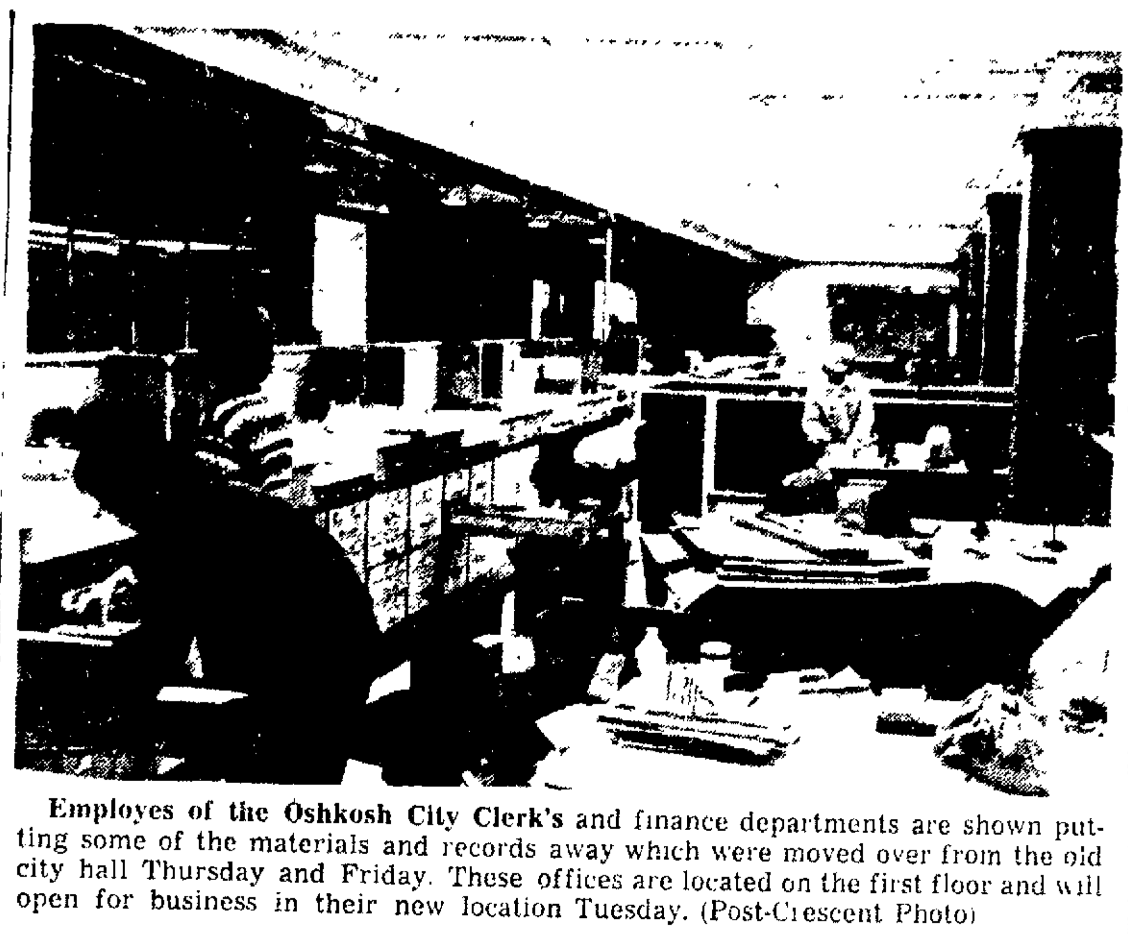
City hall visitors will find, in addition to the police department, the finance department and city clerk's office on the first floor The city manager's office is at the main entrance of the building facing Church Street.

The welfare department, health department and various health department inspectors are on the second floor, in addition to some police department facilities

The third floor is devoted to the public works department, city attorney's office and building, plumbing and electrical inspectors' offices

Council chambers, youth council, employe lounge and storage space are on the flourth floor

A public open house is planned for Dec. 1.



Employes of the Oshkosh City Clerk's and finance departments are shown putting some of the materials and records away which were moved over from the old city hall Thursday and Friday. These offices are located on the first floor and will open for business in their new location Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Door to the New Oshkosh city offices will open for business Tuesday in the new location as part of the remodeling of the former high school at a cost of more than $700,000. City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh is shown opening the door to his office near the main entrance on the first floor while at the desk is Nancy Thill, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10 Oshkosh Churches to Sponsor Choir

Wartburg College A Cappella Concert At Peace Lutheran

OSHKOSH — Ten Oshkosh Lutheran churches, cooperating in the sponsorship of the proposed Bethel Lutheran Home, are presenting a concert by the Wartburg College A Cappella Choir at Peace Lutheran Church at 7 30 p. m Thursday.

Liemohn

The sponsoring churches are Bethlehem Lutheran Christ Lutheran, First English Lutheran, Our Savior Lutheran, Peace Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran, St Andrew Lutheran, St John Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran and Zion Lutheran Church

Purpose for the concert is to raise funds for the new home for the aged being planned by these cooperating churches. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

26th Annual Tour

The Wartburg College A Cappella Choir began its 26th annual concert tour last week and is presenting 18 concerts in 17 days in Wisconsin. Minnesota and Canada The 50-voice group is made up of students from 10 states. In its previous 25 annual tours, the choir has sung over 500 concerts in 26 states from coast to coast In 1959 it appeared in Denmark, England, Holland, Germany and Belgium A similar tour is planned for the summer of 1965 with several additional countries being included on the tour.

Choir Founder

Director of the choir is Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of Wartburg College's music department and founder of the choir in 1937. He has published 29 compositions, most notable of which is his arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress" which the choir will sing.

Dr. Liemohn also has published two books dealing with musical history, "The Chorale through 400 Years" and "The Singing Church " He is working on a third book about the role of choir and organ in Protestant worship. Much of the research for this book was gathered on his trip to Europe in 1961. The 1965 trip to Europe is the result of that 1961 trip of Dr. Liemohn.

Dr Liemohn received his bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn, and his bachelor of music in theory and compositions from Chicago Musical College He was awarded his master of arts in music in 1937 from the Eastman School of Music and in 1960 he received an honorary doctorate from Capitol University at Columbus, Ohio. He completed work on his doctorate in sacred music in 1945 a Union Theological Seminary at New York City.

Reception Set For OSC Dean

Dr. S. E. Gunderson To Speak at Union Lounge Gathering

OSHKOSH — A reception and two lectures for the public are on the schedule of Oshkosh State College activities this week.

Dr. Sherman E. Gunderson, recently named dean of the new School of Arts and Science of the college, will be feted at a reception at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Reeve Union Lounge.

Both Dr Gunderson and Pres. Roger E. Guiles will speak at this reception which is sponsored by Alethean Sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The Union's "Professor Speaks" program at 7 p. m. Thursday will feature Dr. Jacob Shapiro of the college biology "Another Interpretation of What Happened on Mount Sinai."

Colloquium Series

Third in the series of colloquiums will be also at 7 p. m. Thursday and will feature Dr. Charles M. Solley, psychology professor at Wayne State University in Michigan and a former research project director at the Menninger Foundation. He will speak at the Halsey Science Center on the subject "A Perceptual Theory of Reading."

Among meetings scheduled at the college during the week is the social studies curriculum committee of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction which will assemble from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Reeve Union to plan social studies curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12. Emlyn Jones of the University of Wisconsin is chairman of this committee.

Dedicates School Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parent-Teacher Club president; John Allen, president of the Citizens Committee on Education which helped in promoting the school construction project; school board members and representatives of the firms of Fred J Piette and Sons, Appleton, Seckar Electric Co., Oshkosh; Robert P. Gunz, Oshkosh, and Peters Plumbing and Heating Co, Omro, contractors for the building.

Tour Aides

Student council and Future Teachers of America Club members will serve as tour aides to explain information about various rooms during the open house after the dedication. There will be no guided tours, but programs distributed to those attending will have a layout sketch of the school

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria by the PTA and school lunch staff.

Open house at the Winchester kindergarten addition will be in connection with the PTC meeting at that school at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Ripon EUB Church Bids for Fall '64 Youth Conference

OSHKOSH—Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church of Ripon submitted the only invitation to be host next fall to the 10th annual state youth conference of Wisconsin Evangelical United Brethren Church which concluded a three-day meeting at the First EUB Church here Saturday noon

Decision as to the awarding of the 1964 convention will be made later

Kenneth Knoespel Jr. of Wauwatosa was reelected president; Barry Babbitt of Chippewa Falls was chosen vice president; Marsha Barney of Viola was named secretary and the Rev Anthony Farina of Germantown continues as treasurer.

About 380 delegates from 100 Wisconsin churches attended the convention with 520 attending the banquet Friday night which featured several of the lead singers from the "Music Man" production by the Oshkosh High School a cappella choir.

Writers' Group to Form

OSHKOSH — Organization meeting of a creative writers group will be held at 7:15 p. m Thursday in room 206 of the Merrill School.

2 Neenah VFW Groups Plan Observance

NEENAH — Members of the Neenah Barracks No. 2318, Veterans of World War I, will observe Veterans Day jointly with Hubbard-Peterson Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Neenah Club. Charles Ayer, commander of the Wisconsin department, Veterans of World War I, will speak. Other state and district officers are expected to attend.

Calumet Park Youth Camp Survey Set

4-H Tells Board Study Will be Done At No Cost to County

CHILTON — Calumet County Park will be surveyed soon as a possible setting for a youth camp.

A representative of Rowland Associates, Wisconsin Rapids, designers and planners of the Chicago White Sox boys camp at Brothertown, will meet with local youth group leaders at the park Tuesday for a preliminary study.

Plans to investigate the possibility of developing a youth camp at the park were unveiled at the Calumet County Board's annual session. Earl Lintner, president of the county 4-H leaders council, successfully petitioned the board for permission to carry out the survey.

No Cost

At the time, Lintner told the board the survey would be completed at no cost to the county. The 4-H organization was prepared to pay for the study, he said, and requested only the board's authorization to go ahead.

Although the 4-H organization is taking charge of the initial studies, Lintner emphasized that the camp is not intended to be a 4-H camp. The plan has the support of almost every youth organization in the county and has some support of similar units from neighboring counties.

Lintner stated there was a definite need for facilities of this type and the park, he felt, offered an ideal site.

Designers' Decision

When asked about the extent of facilities desired for the proposed camp, Lintner said this would be left entirely up to the designers.

Money earned by the 4-H in its Pikeramas will pay for the survey. If any building is undertaken, the county would be the likely source of funds, Lintner said.

He felt if a camp were built it would receive continuous use during the summer camping season and he theorized that there would also be some winter camping.

Charles Nikolai, county 4 - H club agent, will accompany the Rowland engineers to the park Nikolai has taken an active role in youth group leadership aside from the 4-H organization he heads.

Animal Shelter Dedication Today

Open House Program Planned At Building South of Neenah

NEENAH — Public open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. today at the $16,000 new small animal shelter of the Animal Welfare League, Inc, located on County Trunk G just west of Highway 41.

Even though the official opening is being held today, the shelter has some residents. Five dogs and one kitten have been housed there the last week.

The shelter includes 15 pens with outside fenced runs, pens for kittens and other small animals, an examining room, storage and washup area, utility room which also will double as an isolation area for sick animals, and an office - reception room.

Most of the furniture, sinks and other equipment either was donated or purchased used. Many of the light fixtures, for instance, came from the First National Bank of Neenah while some of the plumbing fixtures originally were in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Observe Milwaukee

Several officials of the Wisconsin Humane Society in Milwaukee are expected to attend the open house today. The Animal Welfare League plans to pattern its operation after the Milwaukee operation and has received offers of assistance from that group. Mrs. William Gilbert, shelter chairman, plans to spend some time in Milwaukee observing the shelter operation there.

Animal Welfare League, Inc., is incorporated as a non-profit organization in Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties. Application has been made to affiliate with the American Humane Association.

Dale Schindler has been named caretaker of the shelter to care for the animals, keep the pens and building clean and pick up animals on call. The shelter phone number is PA-2-9544. The shelter will be open from 4 to 6 p. m. daily.

Menasha Contract

The league has a contract with the city of Menasha to house stray dogs picked up by the Menasha police department. Individuals may surrender a stray or a pet to the league but must sign legal surrender papers.

Animals will be available for adoption for a fee. Strays must be held at least a week before they become available for adoption. In case of dissatisfaction, adopted animals may be returned to the league within a week. The league will investigate to see that adopted animals are well cared for and provided with a good home. Animals can be taken back by the league if they are not cared for. League members also will investigate complaints of cruelty to animals in cooperation with local police authorities.

When necessary, animals will be destroyed humanely by veterinarians who are cooperating with the Animal Welfare League. Veterinarians also will be called if an animal has any sign of illness.

Bell Memorial

Two maple trees have been planted on the 2-acre site of the shelter as living memorial to Chester S. Bell, former Neenah mayor who was a director and vice president of Animal Welfare League, Inc, at the time of his death.

Charles Lohse, president of the League, explained the league has been incorporated since April of 1960 and has raised funds for land purchase and the shelter construction through rummage sales and donations.

The rummage sales and other fund raising efforts will continue to complete payment for the building and to provide operating funds, he said.

Visitors to the open house today have been asked to bring along a can of dog food to stock the shelter pantry.

Former Mayor to Talk On Local Issues At YGOP Meeting

NEENAH — William S. Campbell, president of the Neenah-Menasha Taxpayers Association and former mayor of Neenah, will speak at the meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Young Republican Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

His topic will be "Controversial Issues on the Local Scene." Among the items Campbell is expected to discuss are proposed schools, golf course, fire station, post office, city hall and a marina and park development at Neenah.

34 Graduated From Winnebago 4-H Clubs

Annual County Achievement Night Program Held in Oshkosh for Members Who Retire

OSHKOSH — Thirty-four members of Winnebago County 4-H clubs completed participation in that program and were graduated at the annual county achievement night program last week.

Cited for 11 years of membership were Sandra Jones, route 1, Pickett; Shirley Coats, route 1, Omro, and Robert Krutz, route 1, Larsen.

Completing 10 years of membership were Karen Swenson, route 2, Berlin; Daniel Sobieski, route 1, Omro; Harley Whitemarsh, route 2, Omro; Robert Bartel, route 2, Fremont; Richard Collins, route 1, Neenah; Don Bartlett, 6442 Larsen Road, Oshkosh; Lee Sobieski, route 1, Omro; Jean Eckstein, route 1, Larsen and Susan Arens, Pickett.

Nine Years

Graduating after nine years as 4 - H members were David Miller, route 1, Pickett; Mary Tyriver, route 2, Neenah; Carol Stadtmueller, 3467 Oregon St., Oshkosh; Richard Miller, route 1, Pickett; Doris Carpenter, route 1, Omro; and Kenneth Haedt, route 1, Omro.

Eight-year memberships were completed by Leanne Hunt, 2829 Stoney Beach Lane, Oshkosh; Nancy Meilahn, route 1, Pickett; Leon Harder, route 2, Neenah; Muriel Smith, 4263 Jackson Drive Road, Oshkosh, and Arthur Merry, 1844 Sandpit Road, Oshkosh.

In the seven-year membership group who graduted were Burtus Drews, route 2, Neenah; Lyle Palmer, route 2, Neenah; Judy Weiss, route 1, Omro; Robert Maronn, 5098 Larsen Road, Oshkosh, and Donna Fuhs, 1526 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Graduating members with five years or less of membership are Verlyn Lemke, route 1, Omro; John Mueller, 4323 Country Club Road, Oshkosh; Sandra Haase, 3564 N. Clay Road, Oshkosh, Carol Foss, route 1, Pickett; Eugene Hansen, 4716 W Allenville Road, Oshkosh, and Paul Pumer, 1650 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Graduation becomes automatic when a members reaches the age of 21 or he may voluntarily choose to graduate from 4-H work at 19.

Music Events Set for OSC Students

OSHKOSH—A busy two weeks is in store for students in the Oshkosh State College music department with special programs by both instrumental and vocal groups.

Gary Lee Fontaine of Green Bay will present his senior recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Reeve Union Lounge. He is a tuba soloist and will be assisted by Ray Thompson of Waukau.

The Little Theater of the campus school at the college will be the scene at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights of the "Opera Scenes" workshop presented by the music department under the direction of Jon Vorisek.

David J. Zeff, conductor, will present the symphony orchestra of the college in "A Concerto Program" for its winter concert at the campus Little Theater at 8 p m. Nov. 19

The fourth program will be the "Mozart Requiem" which will be at the First Congregational Church on Nov. 24 and 25 under the direction of Stanley Linton of the music department faculty. Guest soloists and the orchestra also will be on this program scheduled for 8 p. m. those two evenings.

Manawa Club Plans Benefit Card Party

MANAWA—The Futurae Club will entertain members of the beginners bridge marathon at 7.30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Goetz.

This is one in a series of benefit card parties to be held by the Futurae Club. Proceeds of the parties will be used to purchase playground equipment for Lindsay Athletic Park.

CONGRATULATIONS

Wisconsin 4-H Key Awards were presented at Winnebago County's annual 4-H achievement night Thursday at Omro by Herbert Smith, extreme right, representing the Cities Service Oil Co. Recipients of the awards were, left to right, Janice Drews, Beaver Valley Club, who has completed 22 projects while in 4-H work; Herbert Tetzke, Fair and Square Club, 30 projects; Nile Beck, Enterprise Club, 12 projecst, Janet Moon, Enterprise Club, 17 projects and 1962 junior dairy queen, and David Wiesner, Friendly Club, 33 projects. Absent was Donna Fuhs, Local Lasses Club, 14 projects and dress revue representative of the county at the state fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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American Education Week—I

Schools Help Educate Youth To Assume Role As Free Men

BY MARSHALL B. HULBERT
Vice President, Lawrence College.

Before one can examine the values by which free men should live in order to realize and preserve their freedom, it is necessary to understand the meaning of the term itself. The fact that freedom has had so many meanings for people in different times and places leads to the suggestion that our concern here be focused upon freedom as it might apply to our time in this our country.

In its most obvious sense, freedom implies the right and the possibility of an individual to exercise a reasonable and responsible choice in determining his actions This principle underlies our political institutions and our moral code, it is the source of individual initiative in industry, trade, scientific research and the creative arts. In short, it is basic to our way of life.

Of equal importance, however, if we hope to enjoy true freedom is the need to liberate intellectual and emotional resources from the inner and very personal slavery which frequently prevents us from thinking and acting as free men. Man's inescapable struggle to overcome ignorance, fear and prejudice engages him throughout his entire life, but its persistent nature cannot deter him from undertaking the task if he desires to be a free man

Irresponsible Liberty

The mere absence of external and inner bondage, however, still does not guarantee freedom in the larger sense. There are those who have thought it did only to discover that misdirected or irresponsible liberty inevitably leads but to tyranny and slavery.

Martin Buber, the contemporary Jewish philosopher-prophet, puts it this way: "It means that a quite personal responsibility takes the place of one shared with many generations. Life lived in freedom is personal responsibility or it is a pathetic farce." True freedom from his viewpoint is almost man's "destiny, one carries that like a cross, not like a cockade" It is not so much 'freedom from' as 'freedom to' which we should seek.

If we can accept Buber's description of freedom, it seems to follow that the values which men must cherish if they and their children are to possess and preserve their freedom depend upon three central principles. the recognition and the preservation of the dignity and the worth of an individual, the assurance to each person of a fair opportunity to develop his potential abilities, of a social climate favorable to the growth and the expression of human idealism in which freedom can flourish

Self-Restraint Needed

A man who bears himself with dignity and a true sense of his own value must of necessity exercise a considerable measure of self-restraint. In the case of a state or a nation, such discipline is achieved through legal restrictions upon the behavior of individuals or groups who tend to deny their personal responsibilities by engaging in actions inimical to the welfare of other men

Granted, the line that must limit one's actions is not easily defined, but it is generally recognized by those who try to understand the true meaning of freedom, for in a responsible democracy such as ours no one segment of society can long withhold basic liberties from a minority without being called to account. Thus, if an individual's rights as a free man are placed in jeopardy, he may seek redress through the democratic processes which our form of government provides

But citizens of a democracy cannot limit their concern to curbing extreme positions taken by some persons which hinder the personal development of others. They must also proceed in a positive manner to provide equal opportunities for all men to achieve their legitimate aims.

Essential Elements

The right of all to vote and the privilege of full protection under the law, education and specialized training for each according to his talents, a chance for persons to move about at will and mingle with others socially, a fair opportunity for men to be gainfully employed—these are the essential elements in a free society. Indeed, a free democratic society ceases to exist when these values are denied to a significant number of its members or are given mere lip service by the majority.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, if freedom is to be the positive force that we claim it to be, men must be encouraged to express their concerns for the welfare of their fellowmen. For until a man's vision draws him beyond his immediate selfish interests, he does not experience true freedom His life lacks meaning, and the measure of his personal freedom is scant indeed

Man's idealistic impulses must find a natural expression through some congenial field of human activity, whether it be in the political arena or the church, at the artist's easel or in the laboratory. A mature devotion to one's chosen work if it is coupled with an honest, personal response to the needs and the rights of others, leads to fulfillment of a man's destiny and secures for him the benefits of a freedom which grows in meaning through its sharing.

Educate Youth

The schools, in cooperation with the home and the church, have an important part to play in giving significance and lasting life to these values. Those who are responsible for educating our youth to assume their role as free men — teachers, parents, elected officials, indeed, all of us — cannot rely on half-way measures and improvisions to discharge this commitment.

Responsible freedom is far too precious a legacy to be transmitted by chance as a hopeful by-product of the acquisition of knowledge in selected areas of study or even as a logical outcome of formal instruction in ethics and religion. It must be experienced daily by students in a realistic setting, exhibited in the lives of those who have accepted the responsibility of parenthood and of teaching, and should receive full encouragement from the entire community This is a large order, but a mandate that cannot be ignored.

The Freshman Class of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, assisted by the Winnebago County Medical Auxiliary, held a tea Saturday for high school girls throughout the state who are interested in nursing. At the tea are, from left, Miss Lynn Pitsch, Appleton, vice president of the freshman class; Miss Mary Florek, Oshkosh, class treasurer; Mrs. Harry Colgan, Neenah, and Mrs. Thomas Alt, Neenah, both members of the auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Evangelical United Brethren church of Oshkosh was host from Thursday through Saturday for the ninth annual youth conference of Wisconsin EUB Churches. Among those taking part were, left to right, The Rev. Homer Retzlaff, pastor of the host church, Kenneth Knoespel, Jr., Wauwatosa, reelected state president, the Rev. Anthony Farina, Germantown, state treasurer, and the Rev. Hilbert Lohr, Wauzeka, state adviser. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Netherlands Quartet Is 'Stunning'

Full-House Crowd Hears Chamber Unit In Lawrence Series

BY DON VORPAHL

High expectations of a Lawrence Chamber Series audience —a full-house—were confirmed when the Netherlands String Quartet gave a stunning display of Chamber music art.

The 250 listeners heard, and saw, why the four Dutch string players earned the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal as "finest string quartet in Europe" in 1962. They were a hard-working, efficient, and compelling quartet. They played a not-too-enticing program in exciting fashion. And they were true to the somewhat erudite dogmas of their art without being the least bit stodgy.

Members of the Quartet are Nap De Klijn and Jaap Schroeder, violins; Paul Godwin, viola; and Carl Boomkamp, cello All are established soloists, and three of them hold professorships at Dutch music academies.

Distinct Traits

Though they play in remarkable ensemble, each showed distinctive traits which gave the quartet some of the best across-the-footlights appeal seen here in some time.

De Klijn spawned numerous chills on numerous spines with the extremely gracious lyric style of his first violin parts

Schroeder's playing has great care and refinement; his instrument caught the ear with its unusually generous tone

Godwin's viola is an instrument of haunting warmth, befitting the serious, expressive attitude he takes in performing For him, incidentally, this was a somewhat discouraging night with first a broken string and then an uncooperative replacement which refused to comply with the disciplines of fine tuning.

Quick, Skilled

Boomkamp is an outstanding ensemble cellist, whiplash quick and skillful, yet marvelously dignified

The Mozart "Quartet in B Flat major, K. 458," alias "The Hunt," came off with verve, especially a delicate "Menuetto" and fiery "Allegro assai"

A few anxious moments developed as the Quartet launched into Kees van Baaren's "String Quartet No. 2, 'Sovraposizioni I." dated 1962 Van Baaren is Conservatory Director in The Hague, and a leader among Europe's "new music" elite

Following came another contemporary work, the "Quartet, Op 49" of Dmitri Shostakovich The 1938 piece was given great intensity of sound and some lovely lyrical lines

The program's second half was devoted to the Beethoven "Quartet in F major, Op 59, No. 1," a wide-ranging work of great symmetry and almost symphonic proportions. It was here the strength of the Netherlands Quartet's ensemble sensitivity found its pinnacle, and here the audience found a commonground of appeal. Certain technical failings in the performance were overlooked in view of a moving, penetrating corporate skill this quartet shares.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 6 p m and 8 50.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Tuesday) Art Film series of Friends of Bergstrom Art Center, Mouse on the Moon, 7.30 and 9:35.

Neenah — (now playing) Captain Sinbad at 6:30 and 9 40 Man with the X-Ray Eyes, once at 8 20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 6:30 and 9 p m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) David and Lisa at 6 30 and 9.54 Whistle Down the Wind, once at 8·14

Viking — (now playing) Mary, Mary at 8.10 Wall of Noise at 6 p m. and 10·15

Special Events

St. Norbert College — (tonight and Tuesday) Lecture at 8 p m, Memorial Union, on Taming of the Shrew. Play presented by National Players Touring Co., Washington, D C., at 8 15 p m Tuesday in Fine Arts Auditorium, DePere

Women's Lecture Series—(Tuesday) The Challenge of Change, sponsored by UW Fox Valley Center and Lawrence College, 1:30 to 3 p m., Fine Arts room at Center

Marquette Alumni Series — (Tuesday) Father Virgil Blum, S J, Marquette University political science professor on Educational Legislation and the Private Schools, 8 p m, Xavier High School Commons.

The Travelers Three — (Tuesday) Appearing at St Mary Grade School gymnasium, 8 p m.

Freshman Studies Lecture — (Tuesday) Prof Merlin Bowen, University of Chicago, on Passage to India, 10·40 a.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Stevens Point College Tour Set

STEVENS POINT — Central Wisconsin schoolmasters will tour the new $2 million science hall at Wisconsin State College here before their dinner meeting at 6·30 p m Wednesday

A guided tour of the building will take the schoolmasters to the rooms and laboratories in which the most modern equipment available has been installed

Dr James H Albertson, WSC president, will talk about future development planned for the college. C. P. Peterson, Mosinee, president of the club, will preside.

Stevens Point College Faculty Member Will Talk in San Francisco

STEVENS POINT—Dr. Lee A Burress Jr., chairman of the English department at Wisconsin State College here, will speak when the National Council of Teachers of English meets Nov. 30 in San Francisco

His topic will be, "An Areopagitican Oath for Teachers"

Dr Burress will base his talk on an article on censorship written by him and which recently appeared in the Wisconsin English Journal, the official publication of the Wisconsin Council

The article was reprinted and will be distributed by the national council

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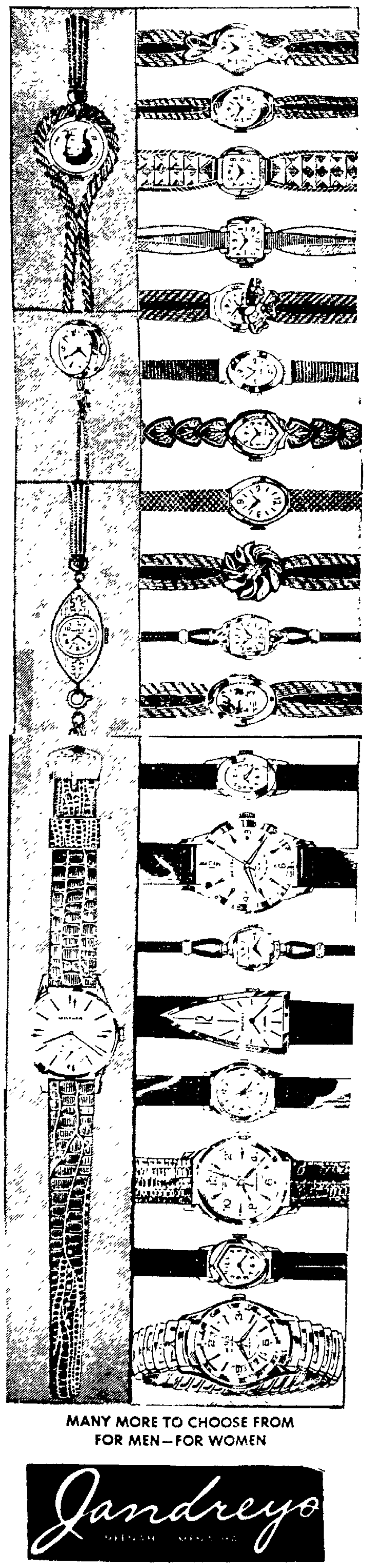

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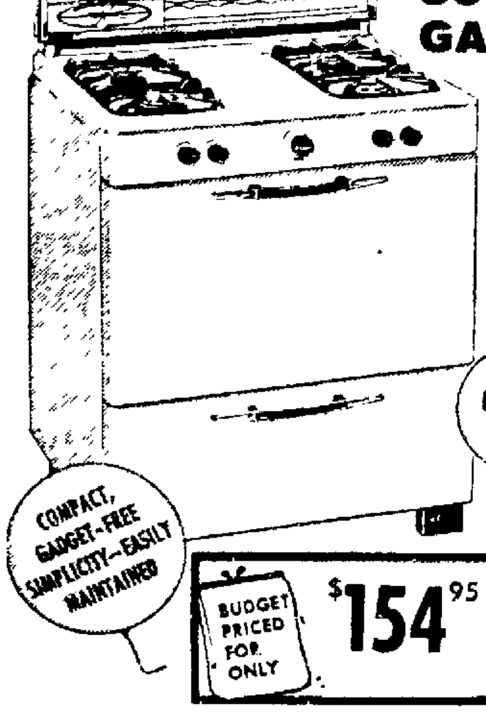

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Fond du Lac Asks Funds for Airport Work

Commission Balks On Request for Wider Runways

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Has the time come for a broadening of the runway width standards on general service airports in Wisconsin?

The State Department of Aeronautics has ordered a study following an argument on the application of Fond du Lac County for state and federal aids to finance the widening of its airport runways from the standard of 75 feet for facilities without scheduled air-line service The county proposed a widening to 100 feet

Several members of the commission objected that such a grant of funds would generate similar demands upon the limited aid budget from scores of other communities, while others insisted that the trend toward larger and faster private airplanes makes a higher standard of runway construction necessary everywhere

The Fond du Lac spokesman said that banked snow in the winter along relatively narrow runways constitutes a traffic hazard Some pilots are avoiding the airport to land at Oshkosh and other locations, they said

Minimum Width

The minimum width of runways for airports which served scheduled aircraft is 100 feet and the recommended width is greater than that and up to 150 feet, officials explained

F E Wolf of the state agency staff had recommended approval of the Fond du Lac application on the basis of the industrial complex represented by the Fond du Lac community and the traffic count at the airport

Norman Herro of North Central Airlines protested that the justification by traffic count was "meager" and said that the Fond du Lac grant would become the occasion for applications from many other communities for runway construction assistance

The commission approved a grant of funds for the provision of a new taxiway at the Fond du Lac field

Brillion Sets School Meetings

BRILLION — Parent conferences have been scheduled for the public schools Thursday and Friday. Report cards will be issued then to the parents for the first nine weeks of school

Kindergarten classes will be dismissed for both afternoons to permit scheduling of conferences Forest Junction kindergarten classes will not meet Friday afternoon

Grades 1 to 8 will not meet on Friday afternoon Dismissal will be at 11 45 a m for students both in Brillion and Forest Junction Bus transportation will be provided at noon

High school classes will meet all day both days.

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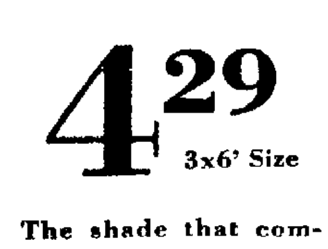

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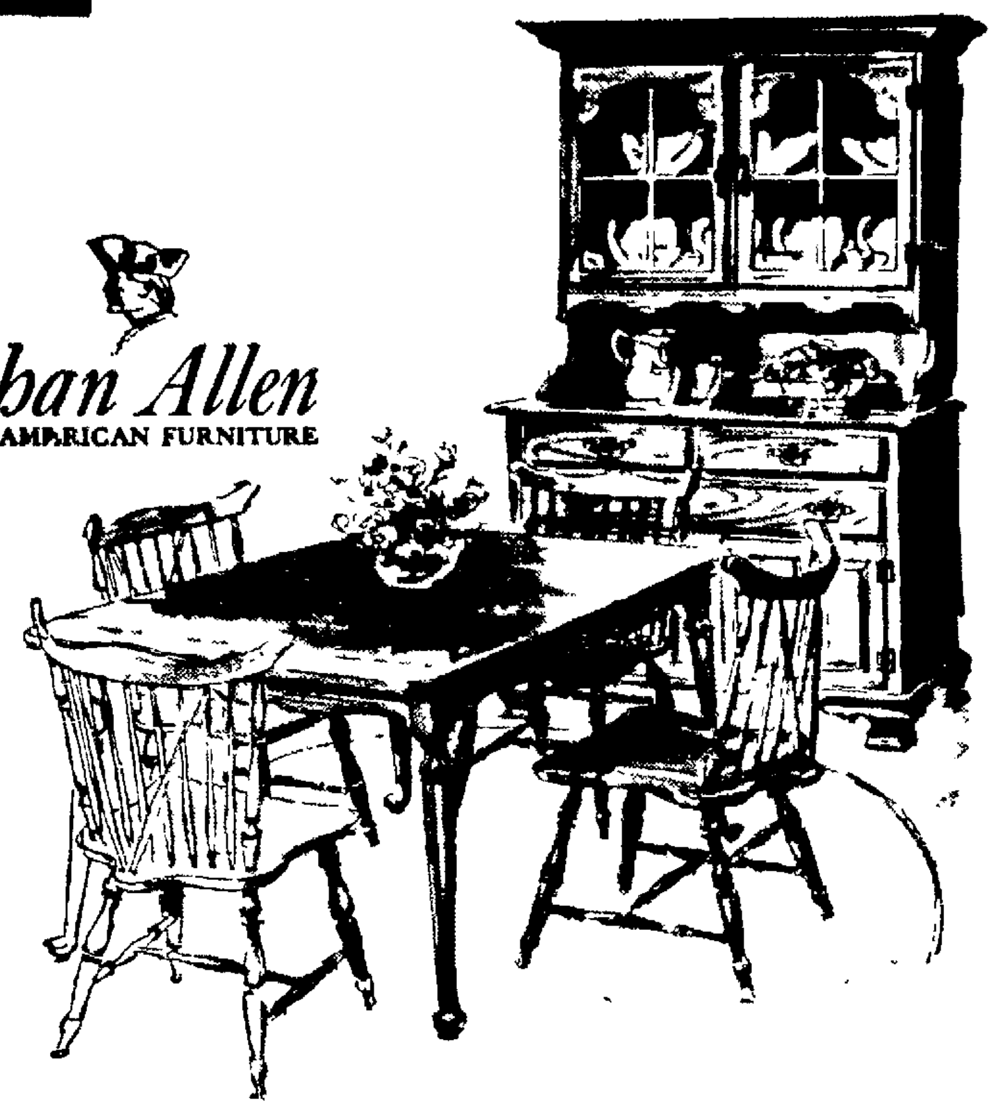

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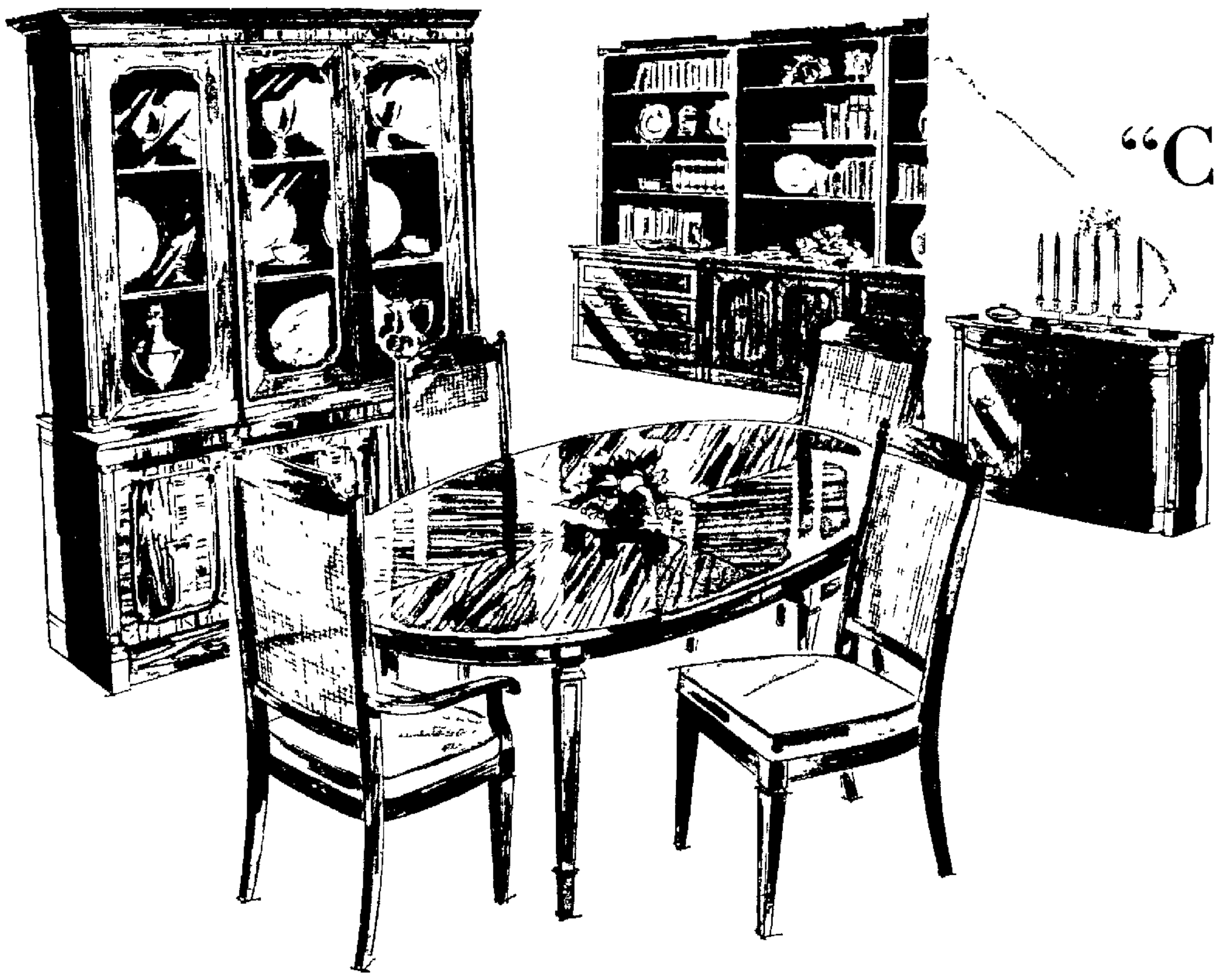
Rectangle Table, 38 x 56 inches; extends to 86 inches 109.50

Side Chairs .... each 29.50 Buffet Base $175

China Hutch Top 114.50

Also available, but not shown, Ethan Allen dining sets in solid maple and antique pine.



"Chelsea Square" *by Century*

Exquisitely adapted from the English Regency style of the early 19th century. You can create exciting classical elegance in your dining room . . . at a surprisingly low cost.

Oval Table, 44 x 65 inches; extends to 101"	$145
Side Chairs ... each	$49
Arm Chairs ... each	$59
China Cabinet	$219
Console	$109

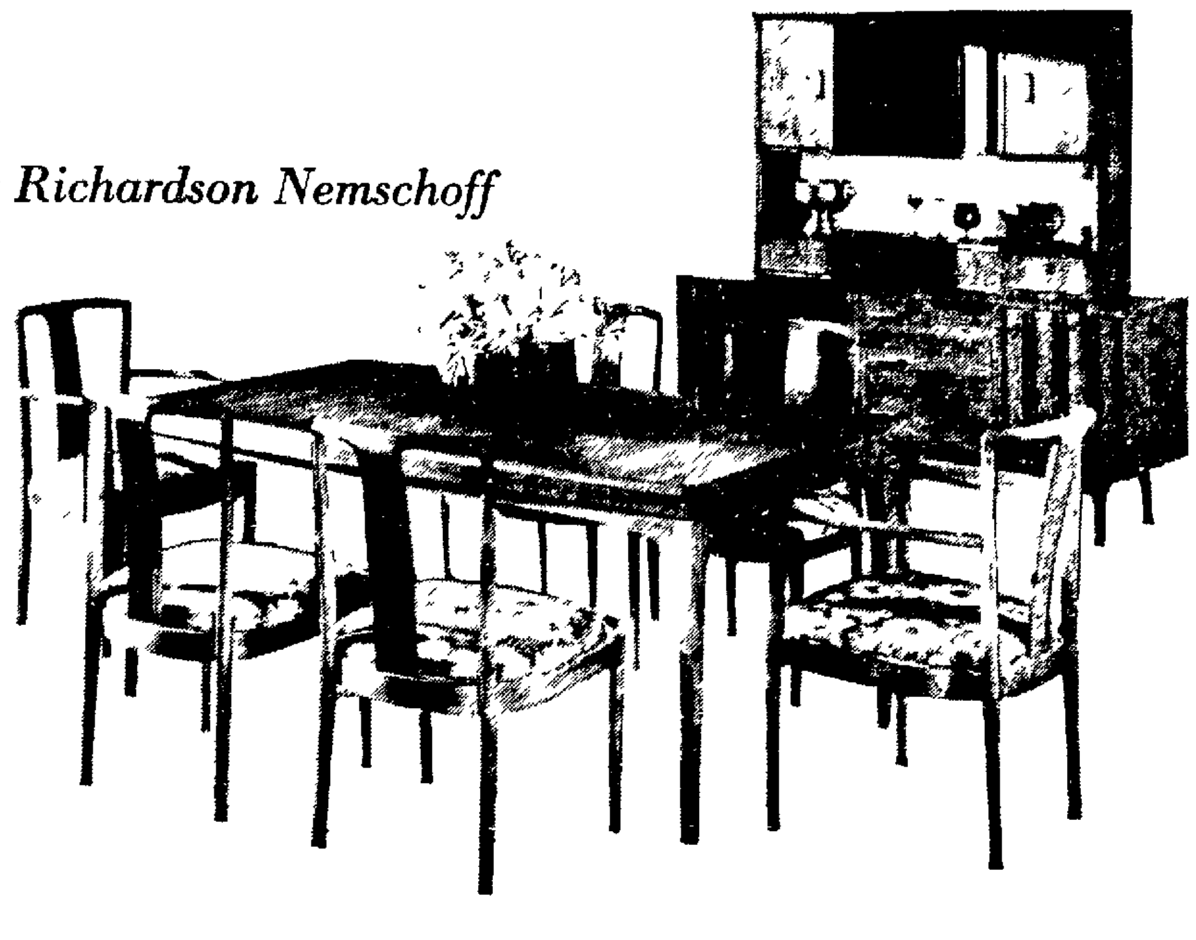
American Contemporary *by Richardson Nemschoff*

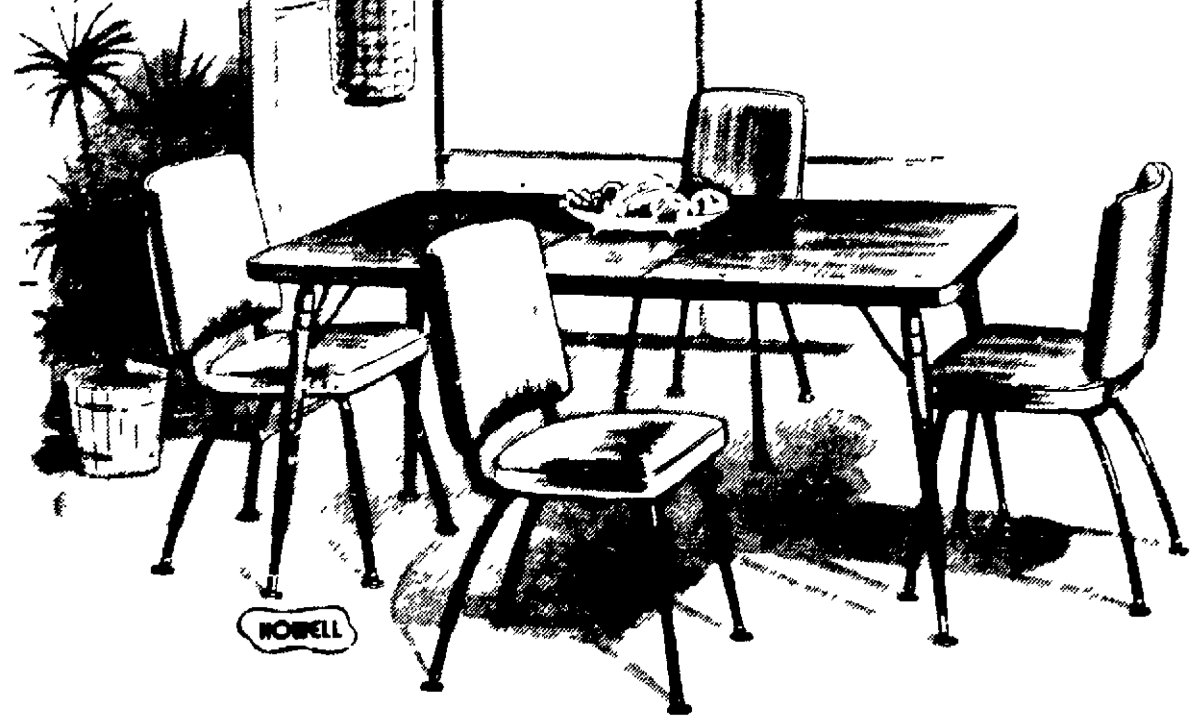
If you like the beauty of natural walnut and refined design in a contemporary mood, you'll adore the new American Contemporary collection by renowned Richardson/-Nemschoff.

Rectangle Table 39½ x 63½ inches, extends to 103½ inches $169

Side Chairs .... each $39 Buffet $169

China Cabinet $169





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10 NOV 10

Oshkosh Sports News

Ripon College '5' Looms Powerful

Four Regulars Return From Midwest Conference Champs

RIPON — Midwest conference foes, reeling from Ripon's gridiron onslaught, will have little respite during the basketball season as the Redmen, defending co-champions, appear to be as rugged as, if not stronger than last year.

Coach Kermit "Doc" Weiske will get his first look at the entire team Monday when several players, including three regulars, report from the football team.

Heading the list of returnees is Neenah's Jack Ankerson, a 6-4 guard. Other starters back from last include Willy Alexander, 6-3 forward and leading rebounder; Jim Cahoon, 6-3, a forward, and Gary Mevis, 6-5½, center.

The biggest battle appears to be for the remaining guard spot vacated gy graduated Frank Smoll. Leading candidates include Ankerson's brother. Doug, a sophomore; Tom Fisher, a 6-2 junior, and Dick Bennett, another junior. Fisher lettered as a sophomore and "could be the sleeper on the team," Weiske said. "He could develop into a great player," he added. Weiske termed Doug Ankerson "a real hustler."

Saifers Injury

Another top candidate who could play either in the backcourt or the front line is 6-3 sophomore Paul Noel. Noel broke his hand playing footbal land that may slow him down at the start of the season.

The fifth man in the lineup will probably depend upon the situation. Weiske indicated Noel could get the starting nod if he decides to sacrifice speed for size.

Other top prospects include Bennett, who saw action last year; sophomores Gary Long and Doug Bradley, and senior Chuck Wiesner of Oshkosh.

"We are getting a slow start this year," Weiske noted, because of the number of players on the football team. "But with the number of veterans we have it should not take too long to get ready."

The Redmen rolled to a 14-4 Midwest Conference record and 15-6 overal. One of their nonconference losses was at the hands of Oshkosh State College, 69-59. Ripon opens its season Nov. 30 aaginst OSC at Ripon.

The schedule:

Nov. 30—OSC (H).
Dec. 6—Cornell (H).
Nov. 7—Grinnell (H).
Dec. 14—St. Norbert (T).
Dec. 27—La Crosse Holiday Tournament.
Jan. 3—St. Olaf (T).
Jan. 4—Carleton (T).
Jan. 11—Lawrence (T).
Jan. 17—Coe (H).
Jan. 18—Beloit (H).
Jan. 31—Knox (T).
Feb. 1—Monmouth (T).
Feb. 7—Knox (T).
Feb. 8—Monmouth (H).
Feb. 14—Coe (T).
Feb. 15—Beloit (T).
Feb. 21—Lawrence (H).
Feb. 28—Cornell (T).
Feb. 29—Grinnell (T).
March 6—St. Olaf (H).
March 7—Carleton (H).

Wiesner MVP On Winneconne Football Team

WINNECONNE — Ken Wiesner, senior halfback, has been named most valuable player of the 1963 Winneconne High School football team by his teammates.

Wiesner, also a regular on the basketball squad, led the team in rushing and scoring.

Wiesner scored 85 points on 14 touchdowns and one extra point. He rushed for 621 yards on 80 carries for a 7.8-yard per carry average. He also completed two of six pass attempts — both for touchdowns.

Jerry Cottrell, also a senior, was named honorary captain for the 1963 season.

Members of the 1963 Oshkosh State College football team which compiled a record of two ties and five losses are shown here. First row, from left, Jack Speirings, manager, Dan Brown, Darryl Enli, Charles Duff, Paul Hensen, Harry Schlais, Dennis Kuntz, Don Chermak, Jim Tripp, Carl Thompson and Bob Gensler. Second row, John Marquart, Gerry Ihler, Ray Werner, Dennis Leffin, Jerry Eisner, Wayne Searl, Marty Crneckiy, Mike Reinsch, Wes Vander Velden, John Ziebell and Rocky Gmeiner. Third row, Coach Ed Brown, Norb Stauber, Gene McClone, Warren Krabbe, Don Dvoracheck, Jim Payne, Mike Voss, Ed Jezwinski, Louis Grumens, Dick Jorgensen, Gordy Veldboom, Head Coach Russ Young. Fourth row, Jerry Stieber, Dave Weidemann, Bob Thompson, Bill McAloon, Gerry Gypp, Dennis Seegers, Russ Deickmann. Not present were Jim Jaeger, John Thome, Dick Emerich, John Hedtke, Doug Hogan, Mark Cota, Mark Grunze, Jeff Hoel, Tom Smith and Tom Krings.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

FVCC Statistics Show Lourdes Finished Second in Loop Defense

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Final Fox Valley Catholic Conference statistics tell some interesting tales as far as Oshkosh Lourdes and Green Bay Premontre are concerned. The Knights, of course, had the last laugh when they dumped Coach Ted Fritsch's Cadets, 6-0, in the final game of the season. Both teams finished in a tie for third place in the loop with 4-2-1 marks.

Lourdes grabbed the conference crown in — yards penalized! Coach Larry Van Alstine's "aggressive" crew was hit with 336 yards in penalties. Not to be ouldone, Premontre ended up only one yard behind, with 335 yards marked off via the penalty route. Ironically, both teams were penalized 30 yards in their match against each other.

Conference champ Xavier had to take a backseat to both Premontre and Lourdes when it came to defense. The Knights finished second in the loop, defensively, allowing opponents a total of only 836 yards — 243 passing and 593 on the ground. They stole nine enemy passes, second only to St. Mary's Menasha.

Lourdes bobbled the ball the least number of times (6) but lost the pigskin on five of those miscues. Lourdes took a one-point edge in scoring over the Cadets, 92 to 91.

Other Knight totals showed 50 first downs, 860 yards rushing, 155 yards passing, 21 passes completed for a .313 average, and a 27.5 punting average. Lourdes junior fullback Tim Spatt was the second-highest scorer in the conference with 36 points. Bob (Rocky) Bleier of Xavier outdistanced everybody, though, with 114 points. Chuck Grable of Lourdes was sixth with 19 markers.

* * *

The Bears broke their second-place tie with the Steelers in the YMCA Junior Hi Bowling League action of Nov. 2. Standings through four weeks showed the Vikings still on top with 8-1, the Bears in second (5-4), the Steelers third (4-5) and the Packers in last place (1-8).

Bob Schaffer of the Bears still holds the top mark for high series, high single game and best average. The high single game for the Boys on Nov. 2 was rolled by Dennis Smith of leading Vikings — a 133. Dennis also tallied the best series that afternoon, rolling a 391. Stephanie Clark of the Bears hit a 113 single game and a 302 series for high honors in the girls' department.

* * *

In the early fifties one of the big, bad Chicago Bears who delighted in devouring Green Bay Packer quarterbacks was a guy by the name of George Connor. The rugged ex-linebacker will be in Oshkosh Thursday to speak at a meeting of the service clubs. Connor now handles the Bear telecasts with the "Galloping Ghost," Red Grange.

With the crucial Packer-Bear game coming three days after Connor's Oshkosh appearance, the service club men will probably be dishing out (and taking) some good old Monday quarterback ribbing!

* * *

In the AFL television game this afternoon, the Boston Patriots entertain the San Diego Chargers — or, if you prefer, it'll be ex-Packer Babe Parilli versus ex-Packer Tobin Rote. There should be a lot of footballs filling the air, since both quarterbacks are burning up the AFL passing department this season.

* * *

If you're an avid professional football fan or if you collect good sports books, two "gems" now on the market are "The Game" by Tex Maule of Sports Illustrated (no doubt you've seen this one in the shops) and "The History of Professional football." The latter one is just out. It was written by Harold (Spike) Claassen, sports editor for the Associated Press, and is one of the most complete books on the sport ever published.

A more feature-type publication is "Bypaths of Glory," written by Tim Cohane, sports editor of Look Magazine and a close friend of the Packers' Vince Lombardi. Cohane's first chapter gives an "inside" view of the Packer boss.

* * *

Basketball fans can take their pick of no less than 28 games that will be played in Oshkosh during the 1963-64 campaign. The total includes Oshkosh High, Lourdes and Oshkosh State tilts. Games are scheduled for every day of the week except Thursday.

2 Regulars Back

Front-Liners Main Winneconne Need

WINNECONNE — Replacements for his graduated front line are the primary concern for basketball Coach Bob Morgan whose Winneconne Wolves opened practice last week. And, it appears much of the load will fall on underclassmen.

Seven lettermen are back but five of them are guards and only two were regulars. Replacements must be found for center Nick Erdman who led the team in scoring and rebounding, and forwards Jack Jensen and Pete Theix, the Nos. 2 and 3 rebounders.

Back is guard Ken Weisner, playmaker and floorleader on the team and the No. 2 scorer last year with 229 points. Four other lettermen are available for guard duty. They are Le Roy Gilson, Jim Johnson, Jerry Cottrell and Dave Bautinger. Cottrell led the quartet in scoring last year with 45 points.

Most of the rebounding and much of the scoring burden will fall on the shoulders of the Nickel Brothers, Jim and Tom. Jim, a 6-3 junior, scored 138 points last year in a semi-regular role at one of the forward posts.

Tom, who is 6-5, is only a sophomore but moves very well, Morgan said. He won a letter as a freshman and came along real well toward the end of the season, the coach added.

Others who are expected to provide help include forwards Roy Baumann, a senior; Ed Okiewitz, a junior, and Larry Seeley, a sophomore, and guards Fred Craig, a sophomore, and Rick Yehle, a junior.

Morgan felt the team could develop into a contender if the Nickel brothers continue to improve and a dependable guard is found to go with Weisner.

The Wolves finished with a 10-3 mark in Little Nine conference play last year and an 11-8 overall record. Their three conference losses were to Hilbert, Reedsville and Hortonville. Opening game is Nov. 19 against Wild Rose. This is followed by contests with Fox Valley Lutheran and Weyauwega—teams which dealt Winneconne three of its five none-conference losses last year.

The schedule:

Nov. 19—Wild Rose (T).
Nov. 22—Fox Valley Luth. (H).
Nov. 26—Weyauwega (T).
Nov. 29—Freedom (T).
Dec. 6—Hilbert (H).
Dec. 13—Omro (T).
Dec. 19—Hortonville (T).
Jan. 7—Weyauwega (H).
Jan. 10—Shiocton (H).
Jan. 14—Plainfield (T).
Jan. 17—Denmark (H).
Jan. 24—Reedsville (T).
Jan. 28—Wrightstown (H).
Jan. 31—Bear Creek (T).
Feb. 7—Shiocton (T).
Feb. 11—Hortonville (H).
Feb. 14—Omro (H).
Feb. 21—Bear Creek.

Bowling Highlights

Heilsberg, Jo Garbe Share Oshkosh Honors

OSHKOSH — "Hub" Hielsberg and Jo Garbe took top pin honors among Oshkosh keglers last week as Hielsberg powered a 677 series and Mrs. Garbe a 578 count.

Bowling in the T & O Classic League, Hielsberg powered a 259 singleton to tie for top individual game honors with Don Wolk bowling in the T & O Lutheran League.

Mrs. Garbe, bowling in the Recreation Lanes Tuesday Classic loop, had a 206 to go with her 578 count. Top individual score among the women was rolled by Elaine Parsons, a 232 in the T & O Pin Pushers loop.

Posts 667 Total

Runnerup among the men was the Rev. Thomas Keller who posted a 667 count on the strength of a 244 top game in the Knights of Columbus League.

Other top individual game scores were turned in by Otto Fuchs, 258; Wayne Reese, 256; Arnie Hielsberg, 255; Red Smith, 255, and George Binner, 250.

Mary Bingen rolled a 574 set in the St. Mary Commercial League for runnerup honors among the women. Cel Penzenstadler had a 563 and Marion Driessen a 541.

Club Oasis provided the heavy team pin fall with a 1,045 game in the T & O Classic. Park Avenue Bar continues to hold a 1-point lead over Electronic Industries. Ike's Texaco is third, four points back.

Deer Lodge rolled a 1,001 game in the Outboarders circuit and leads the pack by one game over Empire Bar and Le Roy's.

Volleyball Loop To be Organized

KAUKAUNA — Men interested in a recreation department-sponsored volleyball league are to report to the old gymnasium at Kaukauna High School at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

The formation of a men's league will hinge on attendance at next week's meeting. The league will be open to persons 16 years and older although high school students trying out for the competitive team should not participate as they might be declared ineligible for the high school squad.

Players are to wear tennis shoes.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Wires No. 2	19	11
Offenstein	19	11
Max's Air Service	18½	11½
Knokes	17	13
Jimos	16	14
Interlake	16	14
Sherry Motors	15½	14½
Coated Paper	15	15
Power Company	14½	15½
Jerry's	14	16
Riverside	13½	16½
Ralph's Service	13½	16½
Automotive	13	17
Kilowatts	13	17
Wires No. 1	12½	17½
Fox Tractor	11	19

Roger Brandt 257-610, Don Larsen 243-601, Milt Drier 597, G. Schwalenberg 588, Frank Sanders 584, Dick Stultz 232-580, Harry Miesenhelder 579, Wayne Lemberger 577, Harold Council 570, Geo. Grearson 564, J. Cannon 563, Fil Grearson 555, Fritz Kirk 555, Fred Steckelberg 235.

High Ind. Game: Roger Brandt 257 of Interlake.

High Ind. Series: Roger Brandt 610 of Interlake.

High Team Game: Wires No. 2 1012.

High Team Series: Knokes 2866.

Inexperience Plagues Titans' Mat Team

Only 3 Lettermen Return From 1962-3 Squad

OSHKOSH — Inexperience in all weight classes will be the biggest problem facing Ed Brown, starting his first year as Oshkosh State College wrestling coach.

Only three lettermen are back from last year's first wrestling team at the college, but some additional help may be expected the second semester from transfer students and the return to eligibility of several promising prospects.

Returning lettermen are Phil Goeters, Manitowoc, and Jim Krueger, Marion, both of whom are wrestling at 137 pounds, and Marty Marasch, New London, at 157 pounds. Another letterman, Joe Semrad, who lost only one match last year and won the conference title in his weight division, will be lost this semester because of ineligibility.

The Titan team will be young. All are freshmen and sophomores except for Tom Jones, a junior from Berlin, and John Martinson, a senior from Appleton. Both are 137 pounders.

Some of the other top candidates are Charles Ewald, Berlin, and Dan Einum, Menominee, 123 pounds, Gerald Johnson, Berlin, and Larry Peotter, Omro, 130 pounds; Mike Drozd, Port Washington, 137 pounds;

Jim Blick, Port Washington, John Mulroy, Hortonville, Mike Steinbauer, Menominee Falls, and Richard Kohloff, Whitfish Bay, 147; Carl Olson, Minneapolis, and Tom Tusehl, Mishicot, 157; Warren Murphy, Oconto, and Carl Thompson, Milwaukee, 167; Bob Krueger, Marion, and Dave Laucher, Sturgeon Bay, 177, and Steve Thomas, Neenah, heavyweight.

The schedule:

Nov. 23—At Milwaukee Tech.
Dec. 7—At UMW.
Dec. 14—At UW Tournament.
Dec. 19—Stevens Point.
Jan. 25—Platteville.
Feb. 1—At Lawrence.
Feb. 8—Whitewater
Feb. 15—Ripon Tournament.
Feb. 22—Michigan Tech.
Feb. 25—At Ripon.
Feb. 28-29—WSCC Meet at Superior.

Omro '5' Eyes Improvement This Season

5 Lettermen Are Back; Height Problem Looms

OMRO — Omro High School basketball fans should have a little more to cheer about this year than last season, but the Foxes will still have to fight to make a first division berth in the tough Little Nine Conference.

Five of seven lettermen are returning from a team that posted an overall mark of 3-15 last year and a conference record of 3-10. "We are going to be hurting for height," Coach Mike Hartoonian said. Tallest man on the team is sophomore Mike Engstrom, at 6-1. He will operate either at center or at one of the forward posts.

Returning monogram winners include Dick Snyder, a 5-11 junior forward who won all-conference honors last year as a sophomore. Joining him are Paul Miller, a senior guard who was selected as the team's most valuable player last season; Bob Meronk and Terry Sharkey, also senior guards, and John Dailey, a senior forward.

Two other top candidates are juniors Larry Edminster, a guard, and Tom Friedauer, a 5-11 forward.

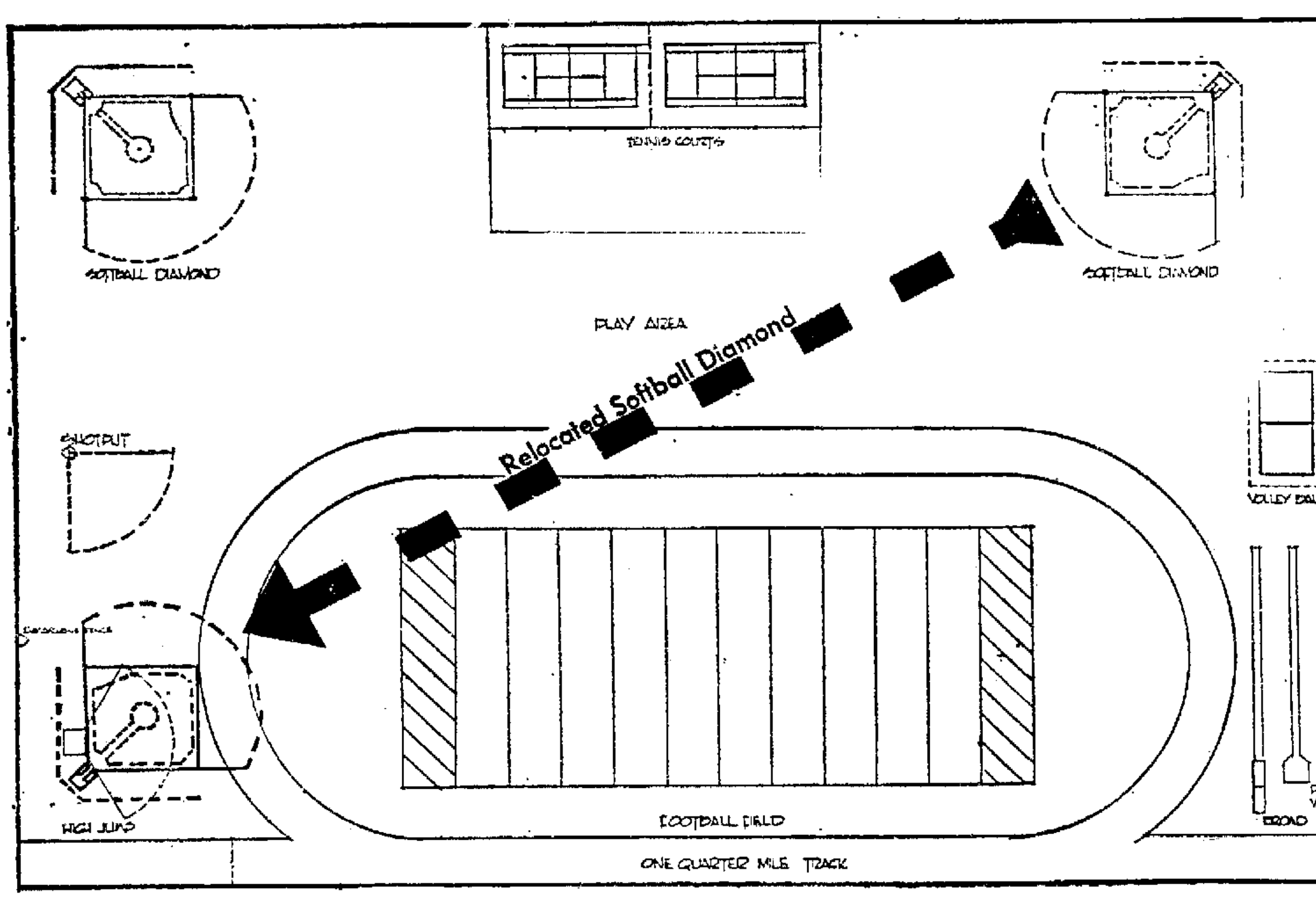
"These should give us a strong nucleus," Hartoonian said. He added that the sophomores and juniors have been looking fairly good in practice and he expected this year's squad again to be a "young" team.

Thitry-five candidates are practicing, including freshmen. Twelve players are working out on the varsity.

Nov. 22—Berlin (T).
Nov. 23—Mayville (T).
Nov. 26—Denmark (H).
Nov. 30—Ripon (H).
Dec. 6—Reedsville (H).
Dec. 7—Pardeeville (H).
Dec. 13—Winneconne (H).
Dec. 19—Freedom (T).
Jan. 10—Bear Creek (T).
Jan. 17—Shiocton (T).
Jan. 18—Kiel (H).
Jan. 24—Wrightstown (T).
Jan. 28—Shiocton (H).
Jan. 31—Hortonville (T).
Feb. 7—Bear Creek (H).
Feb. 11—Hilbert (H).
Feb. 14—Winneconne (T).
Feb. 21—Hortonville (H).

Dick Schroeder Hits 552 Greenville Set

GREENVILLE—Dick Schroeder slammed a 552 series, and Milton Sager hit a 551 in the Greenville Men's Bowling League at Hortonville lanes.



Lourdes High School outdoor athletic facilities will be ready for use next fall. Plans call for a practice football field .two softball diamonds, tennis and volleyball courts and track facilities. One softball field originally planned for the southeast corner of the area will be built in the northwest corner to permit use in conjunction with city diamonds to the north. The land, immediately to the north of the school, has been leveled, drain tile and catch basins installed and seeded.

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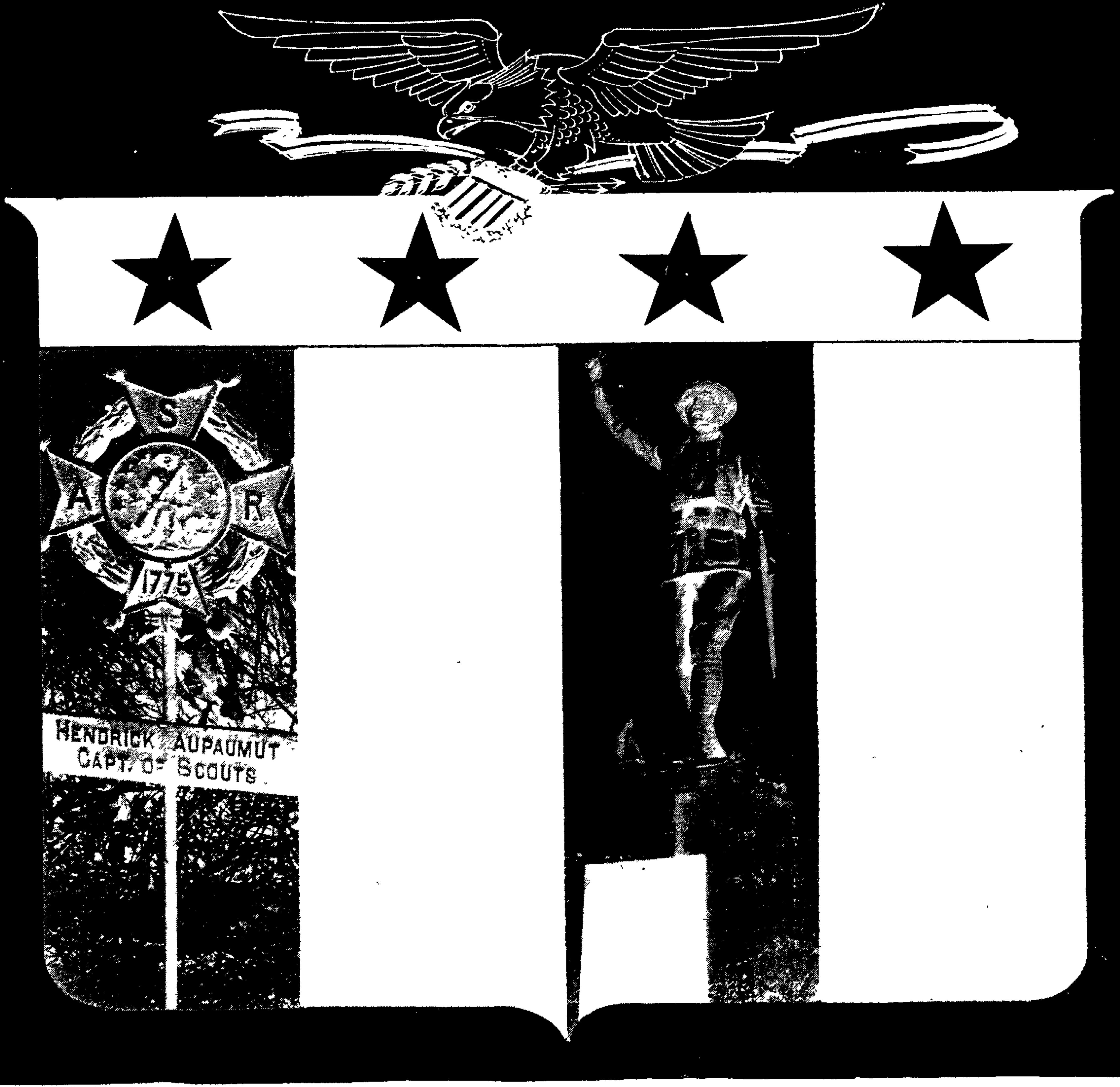
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Memorial Drive

Behind the Cover

Fox Cities' Monuments Provide Year-Round Salute to Veterans

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

At 11 a.m. tomorrow there will be a minute of silence punctuated by rounds of shot from firing squads as the Fox Cities and the nation observe the 45th anniversary of the armistice that halted World War I.

Since there have been two major conflagrations in which soldiers of the United States and the world have been involved in the interim, the name given to Nov. 11 has been changed from Armistice Day to the all-encompassing Veterans Day.

With the magic 11 a.m. 11th day of the 11th month included in the ceremonies, it is quite appropriate that the observance of the moment of this nation's international maturity should serve to commemorate the travail through which it traveled to that maturity and the struggles it sustain since.

This commemoration of the nation's warrior history is an everyday thing in the Fox Cities. Through the entire area warriors of all of the nation's battles are memorialized in statuary and markers.

The wide sweep of these memorials is not the result of any excited pursuit of history. From the Revolution to the Korean "police action," residents of the Fox Cities have been actual participants.

It is doubtful that the Fox Cities' Revolutionary War veteran ever saw the Fox Cities. He was Henrik Appaumut, an Oneida Indian who served Gen. George Washington as a scout.

Participation in the Revolutionary War was made a subject of "local option" among the Iroquois nations. Some tribes chose to remain neutral. Some chose to ally themselves to the British. Only the Oneidas chose to assist their American brothers in their struggle for freedom.

In the 1830s when these same American brothers sold the Oneidas on the idea of leaving their beautiful and fertile New York homeland to take up residence in the less than equivalent lands of northeastern Wisconsin, the Oneidas took up their belongings and came west carrying with them the remains of their honored dead, including the heroic Appaumut.

He is buried just west of Kaukauna and is remembered by his people and the descendants of his American brothers with two markers, one of which—a star—is reproduced here and on the VIEW cover.

Kaukauna also is the site of an impressive statue memorializing the veterans of the Civil War and, in a way, linking the Fox Cities with the War of 1812.

The statue pictured here and on the cover, was presented by Dr. O. G. Lord to the Paul H. Beaulieu Post 247. It stands in the square just north of Kaukauna's main business district.

The statue is an appropriate memorial to the solitary soldiers who "gave the full measure of devotion" so that this "nation of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

The connection with the War of 1812 is a bit different. The Beaulieu name is an ancient one in the Fox Cities. The first Beaulieu built the first grist mill in Kaukauna.

This Beaulieu was a veteran of the War of 1812, but he fought by the side of his red brothers as an ally of the British.

The most impressive memorial statuary in this field rises in Soldiers' Square in Appleton. It memorializes the Civil War with a dramatic grouping.

It is "dedicated to the memory of those who fought on land and sea to preserve under one flag the heritage of freedom bequeathed by our forefathers to

(Continued on Page 10)

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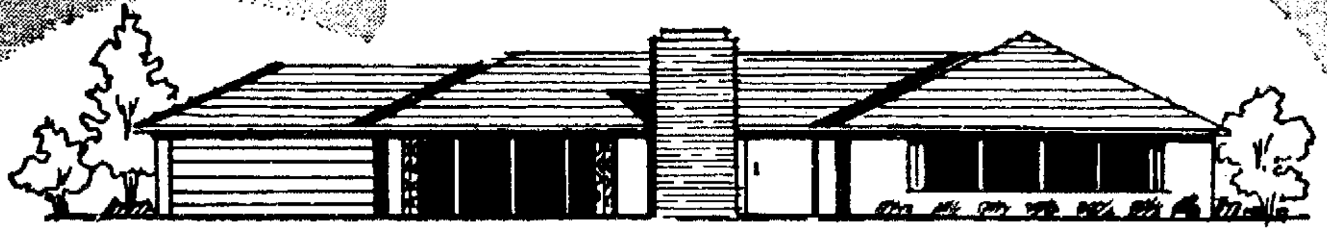

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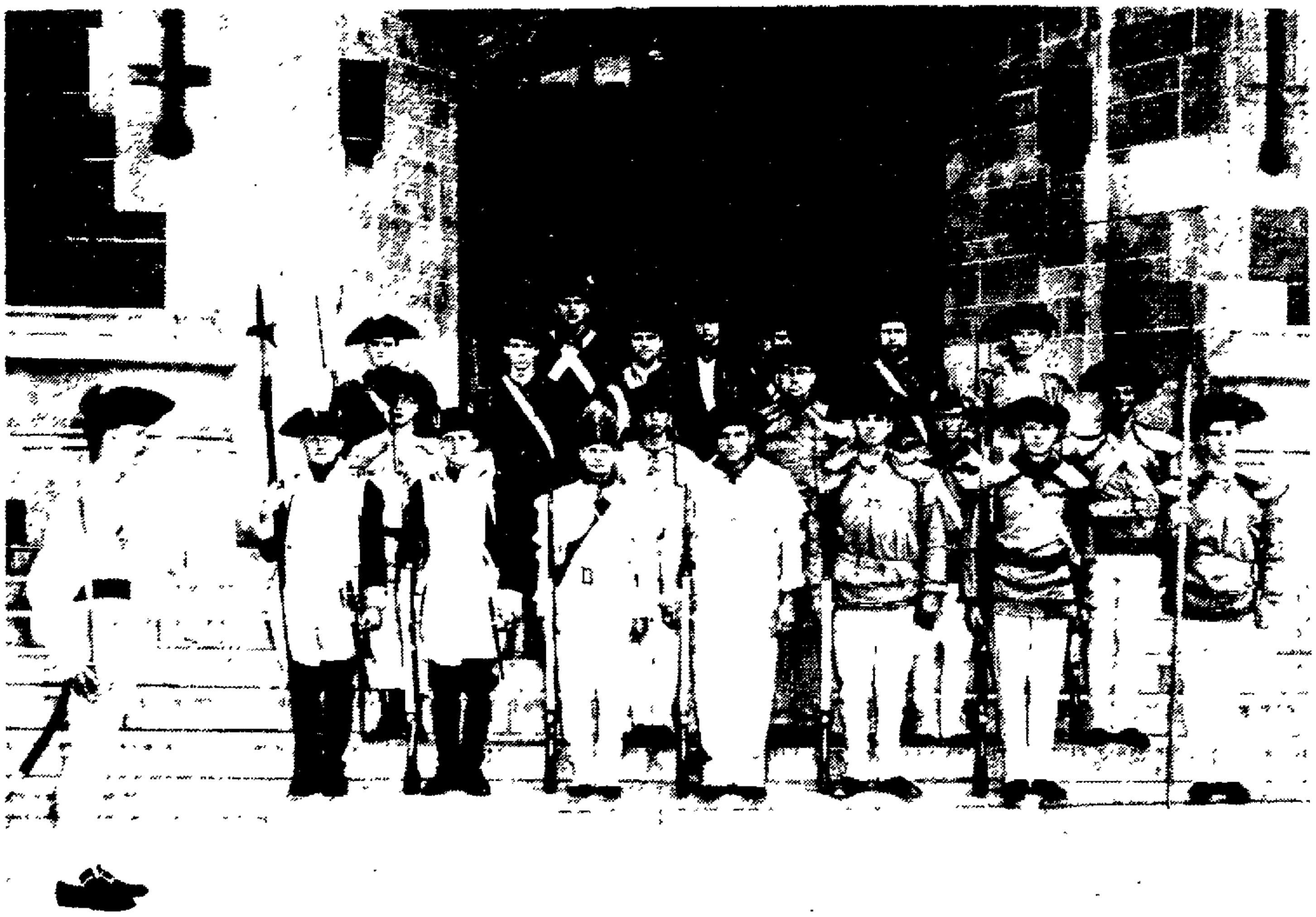
Uniforms for 'Revolutionary Brigade' Are



Members of the Brigade of the American Revolution visited the U. S. Military Academy at West PointJuly 13 to present the Revolutionary War segment of the show, "Sound and Light," which dramatizes the story of West Point from 1778 to the present. The group is shown just before offering a display of musketry for the entire Corps of Cadets. (U. S. Army Photo)

Mrs. Fonstad Makes Garb for Eastern Black Powder Clubs

BY GERALD C. STOWE
Mustermaster, Brigade of American Revolution

For the past two years Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, 211 W Hancock St., New London, has been living in the past, fashioning uniforms for re-activated Revolutionary War units.

Her project began in 1962, when several black powder shooting clubs in the New York and New Jersey areas banded together to form the Brigade of the American Revolution. Their purpose was to bring together those interested in the American Revolutionary War.

Under the direction of the writer, Gerald C. Stowe, Mrs Fonstad's brother and curator of the United States Military Academy Museum at West Point, patterns were made up and research work carried on. Finally, Stowe was able to send the patterns, plus early types of linen and cloth, to his sister, who made up the uniforms

Mrs. Fonstad used her husband, who is now retired from the Hamilton Canning Co. New London, as a model She not only fitted the first uniforms—riflemen's jackets with fringe and typical Revolutionary War trousers, called overalls—to her husband, but put him to work making the long fringe of the jackets.

Fit Perfectly

At last the first uniforms were ready for shipment to New York Her brother reported that they fit perfectly, and a rush of orders for further uniforms arrived in the Fonstads' mail box

With a view toward keeping alive the story of our ancestors, who sacrifices so much for American freedom, three groups of dedicated men, all historians and collectors of early weapons and equipment, simultaneously started Revolutionary War units, taking the names from those units which served their areas

In April, 1962, members of the reactivated Lamb's Artillery Regiment and Bergen County Militia met at the town hall of Cornwall at the invitation of the 3rd New York Regiment nicknamed the "Cornwall Continentals."

The 13 men present from the reactivated units voted for a Continental Congress, to be held at the New Windsor Cantonment in the "Officer's Hut," the only remaining relic left standing from the large winter encampment of the Revolutionary War.

Permanent Camps

During the eight winters of the war, the Continental Army, under Washington, constructed large and relatively permanent camps at only three places: Morristown, Valley Force and New Windsor. There they erected substantial log dwellings, store houses and shops.

At the close of the war in 1783, more than 700 such buildings at the New Windsor Cantonment were sold at auction for $1 each. One was purchased and moved several miles away, to be attached to a house as a summer kitchen In 1932, the anniversary date of Washington's birthday, this hut was moved back to its original location, where is became a symbol to members of the National Temple Hill Association, which planned to make a national shrine of this last camp-site of the Revolutionary army.

It was here that Washington put down a revolt of his officers, refused to become King, and gave out the first Medal of Merit, now called the Purple Heart.

Meeting on this hallowed ground in the midst of historic Newburgh Bay-Hudson Highlands, the virtual center of the war for eight years, were men wearing authentic uniforms made by Mrs Fonstad. After stacking their flintlock muskets in the "Officer's Hut," they voted by candlelight to call their own organization "The Brigade of the American Revolution."

The soldiers adopted by-laws as well as a constitution, and elected national officers with an aim in mind of perpetuating the story of the Revolutionary War and keeping alive the heroic deeds of the soldiers under General Washington.

Since this first Congress, the Brigade of the American Revolution has grown to nine units, five of which are completely in uniform and armed with firelocks—flintlock muskets—plus several small cannon, mortars and all other accouterments carried by the soldiers who served under General Washington almost 200 years ago. Much of the equipment, including some of the rifles plus cartridge boxes, slings, buckles, shoes, canteens and other items has been made by the men themselves. The uniforms had been mostly made by Mrs. Fonstad.

National Headquarters for the Brigade will be at the New Windsor Canntonment in the newly constructed "Publick Building" called the Temple. The was the largest building at this cantonment during the Revolutionary War and measured 30 by 110 feet in size. It was used as a meeting house as well as for church services and also as a commissary.

General Washington established the "Badge of Merit" while his troops were stationed at New Windsor. This medal now called the Purple Heart is the most famous medal in the American Army today. At the anniversary of Washington's birthday in 1932, it was recreated under President Hoover.

The reconstructed "Temple" will house a small museum. Here will be found the very first Badge of Merit (Purple Heart) which was given by Washington to Sgt. Elijah Churchill in May of 1783 for extraordinary bravery in several engagements.

Priceless Memento

This priceless memento was presented to the National Temple Hill Association by Mr. Christian A. Zabriskie of New York and is now in display at Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh pending the time that a fireproof case can be constructed for its display at Temple Hill. There are only two known original Purple Hearts in existence today, the second one is in a bank vault in Boston and not on display.

From the very beginning, units of the Brigade of the American Revolution has been busy. In August of 1962 members had the first Revolutionary type shooting match at Temple Hill, and for two days the countryside resounded to the volleys and scattered fire from flintlock smoothbore muskets. In October, 1962, the men participated in the re-enacted battle of White Plains, N. Y., on the very battlefield where stalwart Americans held the British armies and their hired mercenaries at bay for two days. This re-enacted battle with the men dressed in full uniform proved

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to be the most spectacular event in New York state for that year. Crowds estimated at 10,000 watched Continental Soldiers trade volley with volley, cannon fire against cannon fire against the uniformed British soldiers.

During the winter of 1962-63 the men spent a great deal of time in constructing new equipment, including two more cannon and four mortars. Mrs. Fonstad's uniforms kept coming to the units and by the summer of 1963 the men were able to supply the sounds of battle for station KYW of Cleveland, Ohio, for a series of shows on the Revolutionary War.

On the 22nd and 23rd of June, 1963, a second Brigade shooting match was held at Temple Hill. Dressed in their authentic uniforms, the members of the Brigade put on a two-day show for the Boy Scouts of Orange County as well as for interested spectators. The muskets, pistols and cannon are fired in the same manner that they were 200 years ago. Modern safety improvements have been added—flash hiders to prevent scorching the man firing next to you and the use of aluminum foil to wrap black powder in to prevent accidental discharge of this dangerous explosive.

On the 4th of July of this year, members of the Brigade assisted the Cornwall 4th of July program at Cornwall by entering two floats in their parade and later putting on a dramatic recreation of the brilliant American victory of the battle of Stony Point to an audience estimated at well over 12,500 people.

On July 11 and 13, members of the Brigade were guests of the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy and participated in a colorful exhibition of artillery unit in action as well as an infantry unit firing volleys of musket fire before the entire Corps of Cadets. This show called "Sound and Light", tells the story of West Point from its early beginning as a Military Post in 1778 to the present date, and in doing so tells the tradition and heritage that has been handed down by succeeding generations of West Pointers.

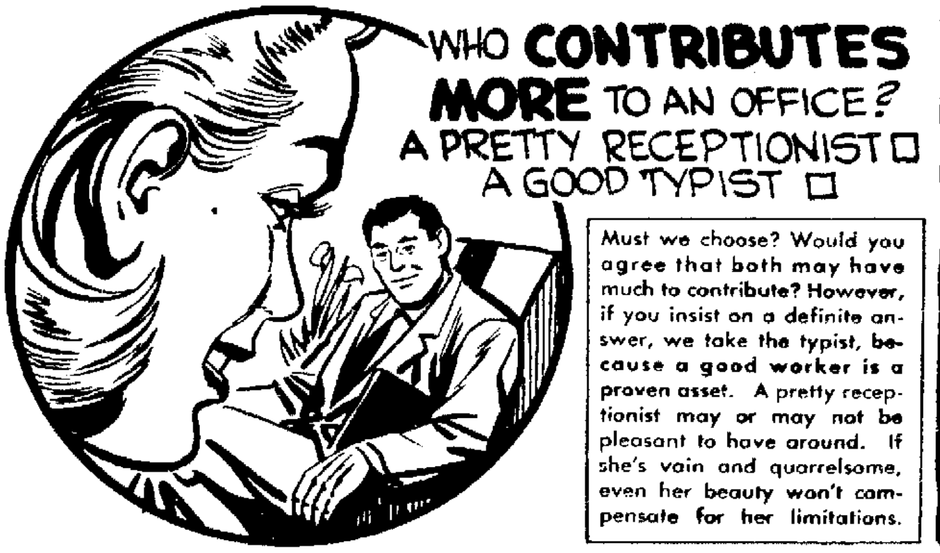
Greater things are in store for the Brigade of the American Revolution in 1964, the most outstanding of which is their participation at Valley Forge before an estimated 60,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world. At this jamboree, the members of the Brigade will march, live in reconstructed log huts, will be eating and cooking over open fires, marching and drilling as men did during that time of history—giving parades before the thousands and thousands of Boy Scouts, casting lead bullets, repairing equipment and carrying on the normal camp duties such as the soldiers did in 1777 and 1778.

Mustermaster Gerald C. Stowe, is already working on this huge project and plans to have well over 1,000 Continental Soldiers recruited and uniformed by 1964. So it seems that Mrs. Fonstad will be a very busy woman indeed, uniforming present day soldier-historians for a role they will play at Valley Forge, the place where Baron von Steuben drilled our men until they became a confident aggressive army and finally won freedom in 1783.

The spirit of Revolutionary times comes alive again as members of the Brigade of the American Revolution gather in front of the only building that remains of the large Revolutionary encampment at New Windsor, N. Y. More than 700 such buildings at the New Windsor Cantonment were sold at auction for $1 each at the close of the war in 1783. (G. C. Stowe Photo)

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



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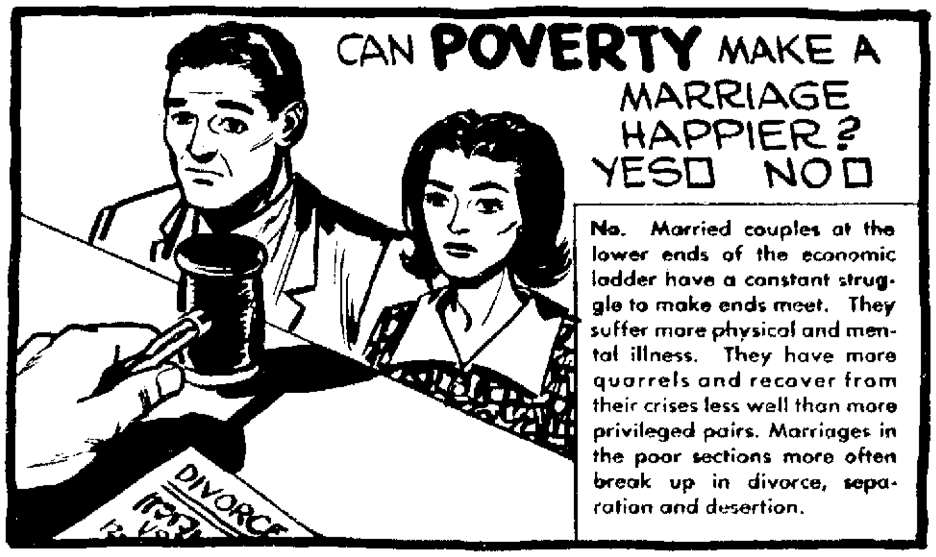
Must we choose? Would you agree that both may have much to contribute? However, if you insist on a definite answer, we take the typist, because a good worker is a proven asset. A pretty receptionist may or may not be pleasant to have around. If she's vain and quarrelsome, even her beauty won't compensate for her limitations.



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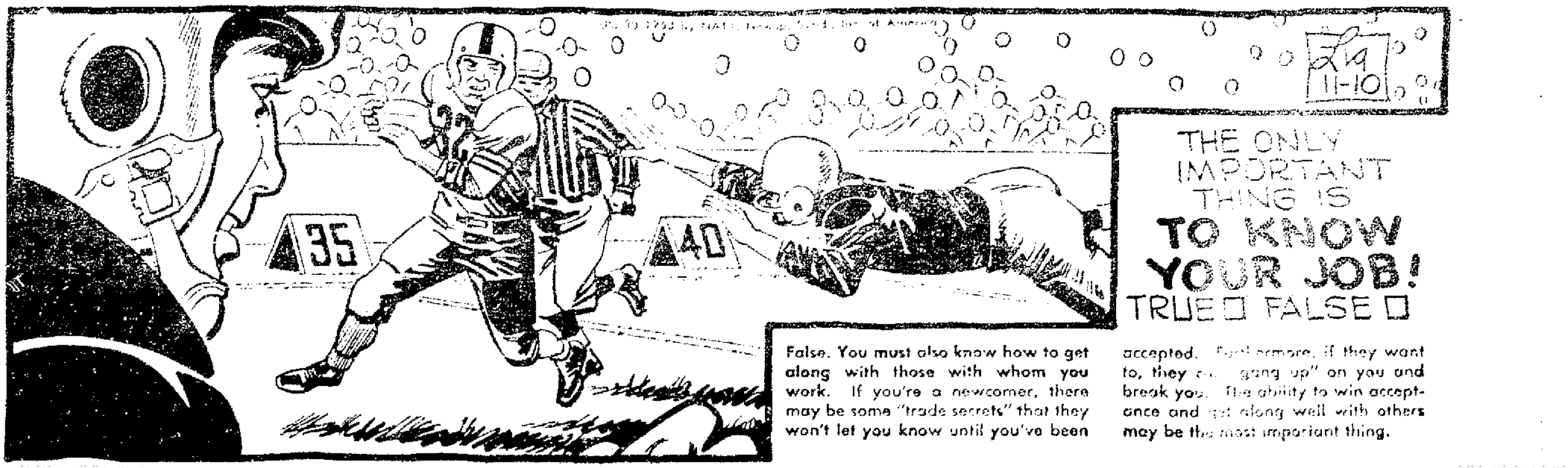
YES ☐ NO ☐

No. Married couples at the lower ends of the economic ladder have a constant struggle to make ends meet. They suffer more physical and mental illness. They have more quarrels and recover from their crises less well than more privileged pairs. Marriages in the poor sections more often break up in divorce, separation and desertion.



THE ONLY IMPORTANT THING IS **TO KNOW YOUR JOB!**
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. You must also know how to get along with those with whom you work. If you're a newcomer, there may be some "trade secrets" that they won't let you know until you've been accepted. Furthermore, if they want to, they can "gang up" on you and break you. The ability to win acceptance and get along well with others may be the most important thing.

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Light Time

8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.
4—Religious Service
2—Sunday Mass
12—Answers for Today

8:45 a.m.
5—Social Security

9:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — **Lamp Unto My Feet**
5—Hour of St. Francis

9:30 a.m.
11—Christianity Today
4—This is the Life
7-2-12—Look Up and Live
5—The Way

10:00 a.m.
4—Journal Comics
2—Take Two
7-12—Camera Three
5—The Christophers
11—This Is The Life

10:30 a.m.
11—Hour of St. Francis
12—Insight
4—House Detective
7—Big Picture
5—This Is The Life

11:00 a.m.
5—Topic
12—Davey and Goliath
11—Know the Truth
7—This Is the Life

11:15 a.m.
12—Light Time
11—The Christophers

11:30 a.m.
11—Joe Emerson
5—Americans at Work
4—Sports Club
7—Face the Nation
12—Dick Tracey
2—John Gnagy Show

11:45 a.m.
11—Farm Report
5—Sunday Funnies
2—Sunday News Report

12 Noon
12—Pops Theatre
4—Bowling
7—Dick Sherwood Show
2—Dick Rodgers
11—University of the Air

12:15 p.m.
11—Freedom University

12:30 p.m.
7—Wide World of Sports
5—Lorraine Rice Show
2—This Week in Agriculture

12:45 p.m.
11—News
12—Packer Preview

1:00 p.m.
5—Hennesey
12—NFL Football
4—News
11—Discovery
12—Science Fiction Theatre

1:15 p.m.
4—Theatre

1:30 p.m.
5—T.B.A.
11—Wire Service

1:45 p.m.
5—Changing Times

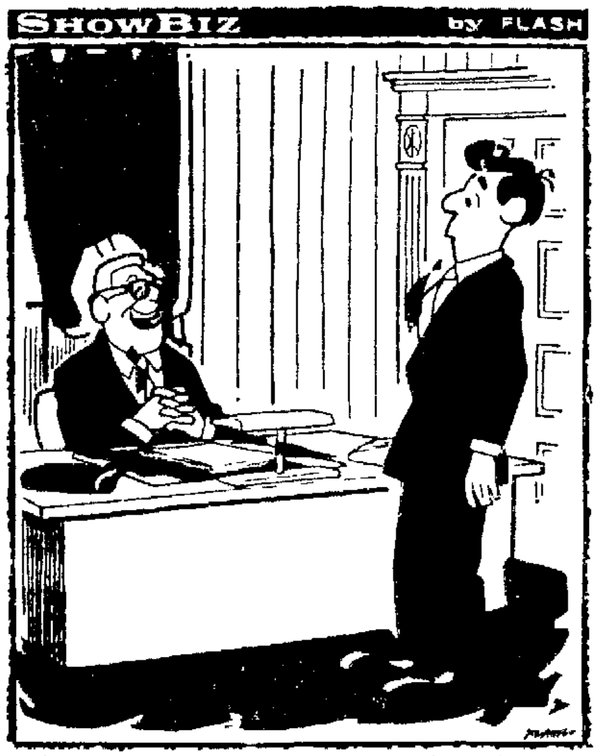
2:00 p.m.
5 — NBC News Encore. "The Great War," a "Project 20" television classic re-creating World War I through rare archive film, narration and nostalgic music of the era **(R)**
7—It is Written

2:30 p.m.
11-7—AFL Football. (New York at Houston)

3:00 p.m.
5—Sunday

3:15 p.m.
4—Kiplinger Report

3:30 p.m.
2—Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling
4—The Open Question
12—Who's News



"On your new half-hour news show, Nutley, we're not ACTUALLY going to expand the coverage, you're merely going to talk slower!"

4:00 p.m.
4 — Dr. Albert Burke "Weather Trap"
5—Wild Kingdom. "Prairie Village," a study of the life of the prairie dog, the only mammal that builds its own cities **(Color)**
12 — Milwaukee Reports "Southern Politics"

4:30 p.m.
2-12—Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Winners of recent Pittsburgh auditions perform today leading to the Berlin crisis are documented in "The Road to Berlin."
5—Meet the Press (Color)
4—T.B.A.

5:30 p.m.
5—Hootenanny Five
7—Report
4-5—College Bowl. A & M College of Texas vs winner of Nov 3 match **(Color)**

5 p.m.
2-12 — Twentieth Century Post-World War II events
2-12—Mister Ed. Ed's hungry friend a goat, eats Mr Benson's house plans
4—Murl Deusing Safari "North of London" **(Color)**
11—Aquanauts

6:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie. An eagle holds the clue to a treasure in a two part story starting today
5—Perspective. "Modern Concepts in Education"

6:30 p.m.
4-5—Walt Disney. "Wild Burro of the West," a story of a little pack burro who is torn between friendship for an old prospector and instinctive desire to run free **(Color)**
11—The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters. Jaimie and a little friend are captured by a man who doesn't know his own strength
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

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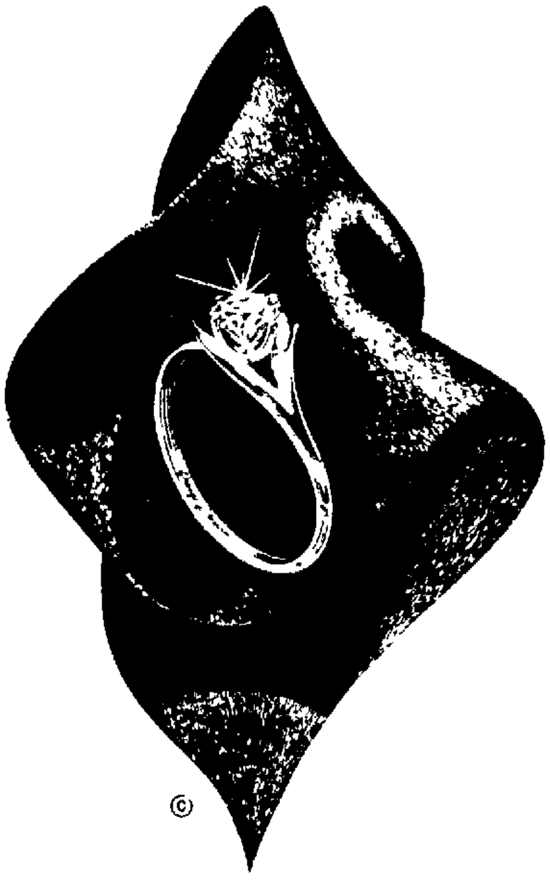
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2-12—The Nurses. Brandon de Wilde stars as a young man stricken with Hodgkins disease

4-5 — Suspense Theater. "One Step Down," starring Ida Lupino Story of an illicit rendezvous which ends in death (Color)

9:30 p m.
7—Picture This
10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
10:30 p.m.
7—The Nurses.
2—Naked City
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
11—Walter Winchell
2—Theater
11:50 p.m.
12—M Squad
12:20 p.m.
12—News

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Stitch 'n Time
5:00 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy
7—Huckleberry Hound
2—Popeye Cartoons
6:00 p.m.
11—Leave It to Beaver
6:30 p.m.

4-5 — International Showtime. "The Amazing Amsterdam Circus"

2-7-12—The Great Adventure. Michael Rennie in "The Treasure Train of Jefferson Davis," dramatic account of the last days of the Confederacy.

11 — 77 Sunset Strip. Stu Bailey investigates near-fatal shooting of daughter of career woman. Jo Van Fleet is guest star.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Route 66. Parker Fennelly stars as a stubborn farmer who scorns the tractor age, still uses his beloved team of horses.

11—Burke's Law. Powder burns on wrecked plane lead Amos Burke on trail of beautiful suspects — among them, Rhonda Fleming, Anne Francis, Martha Hyer and Dana Wynter.

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. "The House Next Door," starring Bob Hope, Jill St John and Kathryn Grant Crosby.

Comedy-drama concerning middle-class couple who are "conned" into buying luxurious estate next door to gangster. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-12—Twilight Zone. Sir Cedric Hardwicke portrays a devilish inventor who leaves an ominous legacy to his greedy niece

4-5—Hall of Fame. Sidney Kingsley's The Patriots, " starring Charlton Heston as Thomas Jefferson The story dramatizes the bitter struggle between those who believed in Jefferson's political philosophy, and the Alexander Hamilton faction which favored a strong central government run by autocratic society of landed gentry. (Color)

7—McHale's Navy

11—The Farmer's Daughter. Katy detects some Jezebel in a teen-age contest winner who charms the members of the Morley family.

9:00 p.m.

7—Ben Casey

2-12 — Alfred Hitchcock. Richard Basehart appears as a former actor turned lawyer who decides to defend his son against a charge of murder in "Starring the Defense."

11—Fight of the Week. Wayne Thornton vs. Gregorio Peralta, 10-round light heavyweight contest, Madison Square Garden

9:30 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn
10:00 p.m.
11—Eleven Steps Beyond
7—News
10:20 p.m.
12—Big Movie
10:30 p.m.
2—Feature Theater
7—Twilight Zone
5—Tonight
11:00 p.m.
7—Theatre
11:30 p.m.
11—San Francisco Beat
12:00 a.m.
2—Playhouse
12—Thriller
1:00 a.m.
12—News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
12—Sunrise Semester
6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
6:45 a.m.
12—Davey & Goliath
7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time
7-12—Captain Kangaroo
8 a.m.
7-2-12—The Alvin Show
5—Cartoons
4—Library Story
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo
4-5—Ruff and Reddy
9 a.m.
2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw
4-5—Hector Heathcote
9:30 a.m.
11—The Jetsons
7-2-12—Mighty Mouse
4-5—Fireball XL5
10 a.m.
11—Cartoonus
4-5—Dennis the Menace
2-7-12—Rin Tin-Tin
10:30 a m.
2-7-12—Roy Rogers
5-4—Fury
11—Matties Funnies
11 a m.
2-12—Sky King
4—Learn to Draw
5—Sgt. Preston
11—Bugs Bunny
7—Fury
11:15 a m
4—Library Playhouse
11:30 a m.
12—Dick Tracy
5-4—Bullwinkle
7—Do You Know
11—Allakazam
2—Bugs Bunny
Noon
7—News
5-4—Exploring
12—Pops Theatre
5—Home, Farm and Garden
11—My Friend Flicka
2—Noon Show
12:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — College Football Kickoff
11—Bandstand
12:45 p.m.
12-7-2—Notre Dame at Michigan State
1:00 p.m.
5—Mr. Wizard
4—News
1:15 p.m.
7-2-12—NCAA Football
1:30 p.m.
11—Magic Ranch
5—Showcase
7—Pre-Game
2:00 p.m.
4—Wild Kingdom
11—Sir Lancelot
5—En France
2:30 p.m.
5—Home Farm & Garden
4—NFL Hilights
11—Roller Derby
3:00 p.m.
4—Billings Show
5—Matinee
3:15 p.m.
12-2—Football Scoreboard
3:30 p.m.
11—AFL Highlights
2—Sports with Sampson
3:45 p.m.
2—Film
4 p.m.
11—Wide World of Sports
12—Cimarron City
2—Sports with Sampson
5—NFL Highlights
4—Theater
7—Hootnanny
4:15 p.m.
2—Film
4:30 p m.
5—Capt. Gallant
5 p m.
7—Ozzie and Harriet
5—Three Stooges
2-12 Sports Spectacular
5:30 p.m.
5—The Deputy
7—Channel 7 Reports
2—Romy Gosz
11 — Pre-Olympic Highlights
4—Vince Lombardi Show
12—News
6:00 p.m.
5—Dick Sherwood
2—News
11—Biography
12—Leave it to Beaver
4—News
7—My Three Sons
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

4-5—The Lieutenant. Lt Rice, assigned to train a group of foreign combat officers, finds that one of them is a beautiful woman

11 — Hootenanny Entertainers are New Christy Minstrels, Dukes of Dixieland, Woody Allen, the Johnson Family, Will Holt and the Big Three

7:30 p.m.

11—Lawrence Welk

4-5—Joey Bishop Joey believes he can make beautiful harmony with the Andrews Sisters, but they decide they can do without his help (Color)

2-7-12—Phil Silvers Harry Grafton's gorgeous candidate for the company's beauty queen contest threatens to withdraw unless she gets a share of the profits.

8:00 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Untamed" starring Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward The story of the irresistible passion of a tempestuous Irish girl for a leader of the South African Boers during the middle of the 19th century (Color)

7—Dairyland Jubilee

2-12 — The Defenders "Loophole," a drama about a policeman who violates a departmental regulation and is willing to let another man pay the penalty for his malfeasance

8:30 p m.
7—The Defenders
11—Jerry Lewis
9 p.m.

2-12—Gunsmoke. A traveling cowpoke incurs the wrath of a shiftless, would-be horse thief and finds himself branded a killer

10 p m
12-4—News Weather Sports
2—Death Valley Days
10:15 p m
4—News
10:20 p m
12—Steve Allen Show
10:30 p m
7—Arrest and Trial
2—Theatre
11—Theatre
5-4—Theatre
11:20 p m
5—Late Show
11:50 p m
12—Asphalt Jungle
12:15 a m
7—Thriller
1:25 a m
4—Movie

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Sunday, November 10	— Rodeo, 8 00 P M.
Monday, November 11	— Railway Clerks, 8-00 P M.
Wednesday, November 13	— Public Skating, 8:00 P.M.-10 00 P M. Bobcat Hockey Practice, 10 00 P M — Whirl-a-Way Dance Club 8 00 P M
Thursday, November 14	— Public Skating, 3 00 P M.-5 00 P M — Bobcat Hockey Practice, 5 00 P M 7 00 P M — Public Skating, 8 00 P M -10 00 P M
Friday, November 15	— Public Skating, 3 00 P.M.-5 00 P M — Skate Hop, 8 00 P M.-11 00 P M
Saturday, November 16	— Figure Skating School, 8 00 A M -12 00 Noon — Public Skating, 2 00 P.M-4:00 P.M. — Public Skating, 8 00 P.M. 10 00 P M

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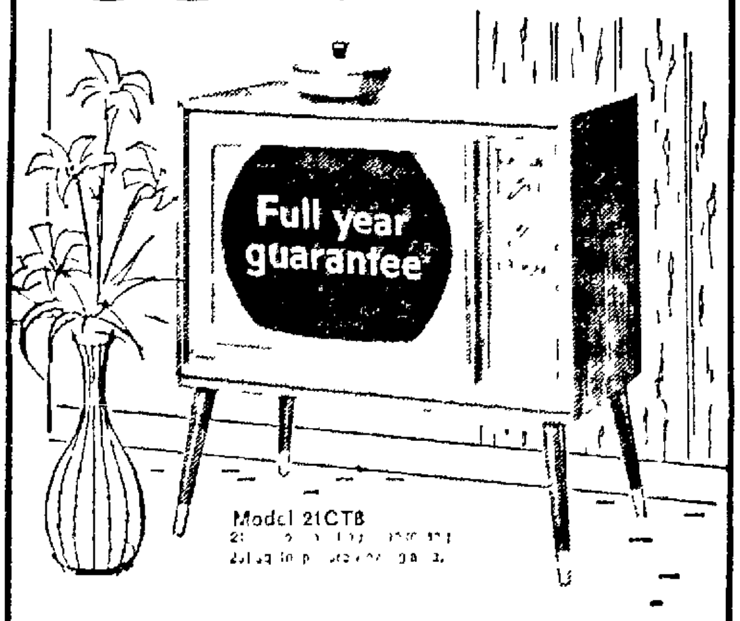

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Burnett Dons Buckskins as 'Calamity Jane'

Carol Burnett's probably going to be spending Tuesday evening the same way millions of her fans are—seated in front of a television set, watching "Calamity Jane."

For this 90-minute special, produced by her husband, Joe Hamilton, was taped months ago, before Carol went into temporary retirement to await the birth of their baby.

Born April 26, 1934, in San Antonio, Texas, this increasingly popular comedienne has had her share of difficulties in life, as in her career. But always she's come out smiling—at least in public.

Carol was brought up largely by a grandmother, and because her parents separated frequently, she took over the care of a younger sister, Christine.

Supporting the younger girl wasn't easy. Carol worked as a hat-check girl and, according to an interview with "TV Top Stars," often ate spaghetti because it was cheap.

Married to actor Don Saroyan in December, 1955, she had separated from him before she won her first great television popularity on "The Garry Moore Show." It was while working on this show that she met Hamilton, the producer.

On May 4, 1963, the two of them flew to Juarez and obtained divorces. Minutes later, they were married and set off for a Hawaiian honeymoon.

Since that time Carol has finished her first movie, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?", at Paramount, and scheduled a Broadway appearance in the play, "A Girl to Remember." The play, however, must await the birth of her child.

Carol recently signed an exclusive contract with the CBS Television Network, so she's certain to be back—in person—as soon as her maternal duties permit.

Art Lund as Wild Bill Hickok and Carol Burnett as Calamity Jane head the cast of CBS-TV's 90-minute musical special, to be seen at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The show is a Bob Banner production.

'Calamity Jane,' a 90-minute musical comedy special starring Carol Burnett in the title role, and Art Lund as Wild Bill Hickok, will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on the CBS Television Network.

In the show, which pre-empts 'The Jack Benny Program' and 'The Garry Moore Show,' Miss Burnett portrays a hoydenish young woman of the Old West with a penchant for buckskins and tall tales.

Based on the original Warner Bros. motion picture, the production encompasses the film score by composer Sammy Fain and lyricist Paul Francis Webster, including the Academy Award-winning ballad "Secret Love," plus additional new songs.

Featured in the cast are Bernie West as Henry Miller, Beryl Towbin as Katie Brown and Don Chastain as Lieut. Danny Gilmartin.

The show is a Bob Banner Associates Production, with Bob Banner as executive producer; Joe Hamilton as producer, and Ernest Flatt and Dick Altman as musical stagers.

Comedy Star Carol Burnett plays a hoydenish young woman of the Old West in the 90-minute musical special "Calamity Jane," to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on the CBS Television Network. The score includes the award-winning ballad, "Secret Love."

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An elaborate musical production based on the Warner Bros. film of a few years back, "Calamity Jane" features production numbers staged by Ernest Flatt. Carol Burnett will portray the title role, created in the film by Doris Day. Producer of the show is Joe Hamilton, Miss Burnett's husband. Score is by Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster.

Statues Salute Valley Veterans

(Continued From Page 2)

their posterity" and was "presented to George D. Eggleston Post No. 133, G.A.R. by Albert W. Priest in remembrance of his brother James E. Priest, 7th Wis. Vol. Inf., who died in camp Dec. 28, 1861."

The fourth statue pictured on these pages and on the cover memorializes the doughboy of World War 1. Like the Civil War statue in Kaukauna, the Memorial Drive remembrance is a solitary warrior dressed in battlefield gear—an interesting contrast.

The monument was presented to the city by Olney Johnston Post No. 38, American Legion. It is dedicated "to the memory of our comrades who entered the service of their country from Outagamie county and who gave their lives in the World War."

These are but four of the continuing, tangible rememberances of the history Fox Cities residents have lived through. There are many more.

The State Historical Society has asked its local societies to help it discover all of the markers and monuments in the state. This article marks the beginning of the Post-Crescent's assistance in this search. On ensuing Sundays other monuments discovered in the Fox Cities area will be pictured with something of their history.

Your help will be appreciated in the search.

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

1:15—Channel 4—Storm Over the Nile, starring Laurence Harvey. Man receives four feathers, accusing him of cowardice. (1956)

* * *

9:30—Channel 7—The McConnell Story, starring Alan Ladd and June Allyson. Dramatic story of Captain Joseph McConnell Jr., who became a triple jet ace in Korea. (1955)

* * *

10:05—Channel 2—From Here to Eternity, starring Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr. Excellent screen version of James Jones' story of peacetime Army life at Pearl Harbor. (1954)

* * *

10:20—Channel 12—The Bad and the Beautiful, starring Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas. Good, if melodramatic, "expose" of the power struggle in Hollywood. (1950)

* * *

10:20—Channel 4—Lust for Gold, starring Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino.

* * *

11—Channel 11 — Body and Soul, starring John Garfield and Lilli Palmer. Exciting story of boy who rises from slums to win world's boxing title. (1947)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Combat Squad, starring John Ireland. Military melodramatics with Korean battle setting. (1953)

* * *

4—Channel 5 — Practically Yours, starring Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert. Slick comedy about Navy hero whose farewell spech backfires as he "gives his life" for Uncle Sam. (1944)

* * *

4—Channel 11 — Young and Dangerous, starring Connie Stevens

* * *

6:30—Channel 4-5—Father of the Bride, starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. A girl announces she's engaged—and the family is never the same again.

* * *

11—Channel 2—Inside Detroit, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Pat O'Brien. Fairly obvious business about union racketeerism and non union romance, mixed half and half. (1956)

* * *

11—Channel 7—Return of the Frontiersman, starring Gordon MacRae and Julie London. The sheriff's son is accused of murder, but discovers someone else is masquerading in his clothes. 1949)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—Siege, starring Paul Richards.

* * *

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado, starring Howard Duff. Ex-gunslinger tries to go straight as rancher, but the cattle baron's evil mind makes him strap on his guns again. (1956)

* * *

4—Channel 5—Chicago Deadline, starring Alan Ladd. Reporter pieces together details of girl's death in slum area. (1949)

* * *

4—Channel 11—Legend of the Lost, starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren Two men and a woman search for treasure in the Sahara desert.

* * *

11—Channel 2—Earth Vs. the Flying Saucers, starring Hugh Marlowe. Wierd creatures in wierd vehicles attack earth. (1956)

11:30—Channel 7—Hell's Horizon, starring John Ireland. Air Force captain is ordered to destroy a bridge across the Yalu. (1955)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—The Money, starring Charles McGraw and Howard Duff.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—Sudan, starring Jon Hall and Maria Montez. Western plot in desert setting. (1945)

* * *

4—Channel 5—Sea of Grass, starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Compelling drama of American West. Part 1. 1947)

* * *

4—Channel 11—Time Limit, starring Richard Widmark. Good suspense story about apparently traitorous actions in Korean P.O.W. Camp. (1957)

* * *

9—Channel 11—Above and Beyond, starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. Story of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—The Giant Claw, starring Jeff Morrow and Mara Corday.

* * *

11:30—Channel 7 — Sky Commando, starring Dan Duryea. Action in the air, with tough pilot winning affection of his men by heroism. (1953)

* * *

12:15 — Channel 4 — Murder Without Crime, starring Dennis Price.

* * *

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—White Tie and Tails, starring Dan Duryea. Butler masquerades as playboy when the master leaves town. (1946)

* * *

4—Channel 5 — Sea of Grass. Part II.

* * *

4 — Channel 11 — Paths of Glory, starring Kirk Douglas and Adolphe Menjou. A great film, based on anuti-war theme (1957)

* * *

9:30—Channel 11 — All the Brothers were Valiant, starring Ann Blyth and Robert Taylor. Sea story, set in whaling days. (1953)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — I was a Communist for the FBI, starring Frank Lovejoy.

* * *

11:30—Channel 7 — Creature with the Atom Brain, starring Richard Denning. Foolish, ghoulish tale of gangster who teams up with scientists to get those who testified against him. (1955)

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—Gun Battle of Monterrey, starring Sterling Hayden.

* * *

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Yukon Vengeance, starring Kirby Grant.

* * *

4—Channel 5 — My Favorite Blonde, starring Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll. Vaudeville actor gets hooked up with beautiful U. S spy and lots of un-American plotters. (1942)

* * *

4—Channel 11—Arizona Mission, starring James Arness.

* * *

10:20—Channel 12—The Beast from Haunted Cave, starring Michael Forest. (1959)

* * *

10:30—Channel 2 — Blowing Wild, starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyk. Stormy tale of oil-field intrigue.

* * *

11 — Channel 7 — The Flame and the Arrow, starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo Rural guerrilla in medieval Italy saves relatives, friends and acquaintances from death at the hands of a ruthless city tyrant.

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—The Family Secret, starring Lee J. Cobb and John Derek. A young man accidentally kills his best friend, then watches another man tried for the crime. (1951)

SATURDAY

2—Channel 5—Jungle Girl.

* * *

4—Channel 4—Rascals, starring Jane Withers.

* * *

8—Channels 4-5 — Untamed starring Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power. (Color)

* * *

10:25—Channel 4—Sayonara starring Marlon Brando and Red Buttons. (Color)

* * *

10:30—Channel 5—The Hanging Tree, starring Gary Cooper and Marie Schell. Bloody western, based on story by former Menasha resident Doroth Johnson.

* * *

10:30—Channel 11— A Letter to Three Wives, starring Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell. Top flight sophisticated comedy (1949)

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Popular Patty Leads With Her Dukes

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—As some wise man once remarked, "Life follows Art."

This aphorism is well illustrated in the remarkable show business success of young Patty Duke, first as the young Helen Keller in the movie "The Miracle Worker" and now in a dual role in her own television series, ABC-TV's "The Patty Duke Show."

In Patty's case, her actual professional life followed art in form of the fictional pattern of "My Fair Lady"—all except in the romantic denouement, of course.

It all really started with Anna Marie Patty Duke's first eight years in the lower East Side of New York a few blocks from Bellevue Hospital, where she was born.

In neighborhoods such as that, kids naturally grow up acquiring the lingual peculiarities recognized by the rest of the country as "New Yorkese."

"I was the original 'dese, dem and dose' kid," says Patty, "when Mr. Ross went to work on my speech and Mrs. Ross went to work on my hair."

It was a real-life Professor Higgins—Liza Doolittle situation.

The Mr. Ross she refers to is John Ross, a Boy's Club children's drama coach and manager, who was working with Patty's elder brother Ray. Ray had short-lived acting ambitions and is new in the Army. Mrs. Ross is a former ballet dancer.

The Rosses saw something special in the skinny, under-sized little girl with the scraggly reddish-blonde hair chopped up by a do-it-yourself haircut.

They noted the expressive face and eyes that change from gray to green to blue.

What the Rosses also saw, unknown to Patty, was a very little girl with a very big desire and an eagerness to learn all she could about acting.

So Ross immediately began teaching her the basic principles in addition to taking her diction and speech in hand.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ross applied herself to Patty's hair, letting it grew long enough to put up in attractive braids.

The going, however, was rough Patty was turned down time and again for even the smallest parts, mostly because of her diction. Undaunted, the Rosses and Patty kept trying.

Patty worked arduous hours with Ross to shed her "New Yorkese" accent. It the process, he taught her Irish, Italian, Southern, Spanish, German and British dialects to broaden the potential scope of her roles.

Ross also was discovering that by having Patty concentrate on a British accent, the process of correcting her diction problem was speeded up.

"Toward the end of my first year of trying to get started in show business, it seemed as though the Rosses were the only ones who believed I could," Patty recalls.

Then it happened—the summons for her first acting job Patty was to be an extra in a crowd scene being filmed Shortly afterward she got her first speaking part. She was chosen for a television role in which she had to speak Italian.

English Part

A while later, she was cast as an English child in the television version of "The Prince and the Pauper" and although she was seen on the screen for only two minutes, Patty was singled out by the critics for her performance.

When David Susskind produced "Wuthering Heights" for television, Patty was chosen to play the part of Cathy—a challenge she readily accepted. She was the only American in an all-British cast headed by Richard Burton.

These performances established Patty in television and led to important roles with Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy Walter Pidgeon, Sir Lawrence Olivier and others for a total of more than 50 television appearances.

The climax of her show business career to date, came of course, with her chance at enacting the role of the deaf, mute and blind Helen Keller.

Her amazing performance won her the distinction of being the youngest actress ever to be starred on Broadway and made the 16-year-old girl the winner of the first Academy Award Oscar even given to a juvenile in the "best supporting actress" category

But her success as Helen Keller was not just a star-spangled stroke of thespian genius It was the end result of long, hard work in preparation for the part, when getting it was only a hope.

Months before she auditioned for the role, she and her mentor Ross, worked on the characterization. And by the time Ross thought she was ready, Patty had learned the straight, unwavering stare of the blind how to grope her way unseeing, around a room and to emit the gutteral sounds made by the mute.

She and Ross got ready for "The Patty Duke Show' in exactly the same way In this series, Patty projects another side of her many faceted talent when she is seen in the dual role of look-alike cousins, with a happy knack of creating chaos in a community.

Two Parts

Patty plays two parts One role is that of Cathy, a girl who has spent most of her life living and traveling in Europe. This quiet, genteel and shy girl is on a visit of indefinite duration to American relatives.

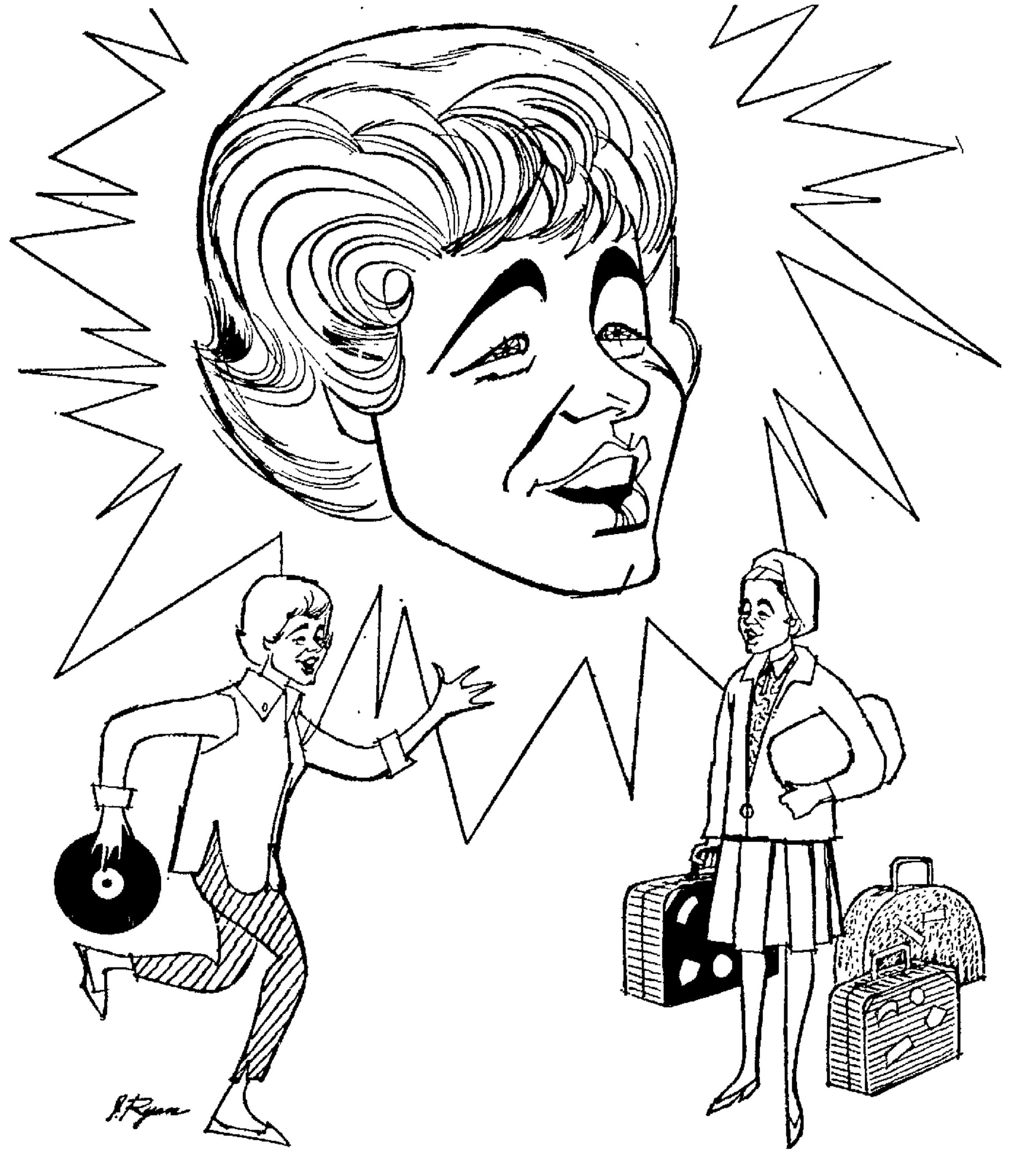
As her cousin Patty plays a hip, neat, cool teenager who knows how to sing.

In preparation for the series, she and Ross worked as intensively as they had for "The Miracle Worker."

They read books about European countries, so that Patty, as Cathy, knows just what kind of streets she has lived on the kind of schools she went to and the daily activities of a teen-ager abroad.

In this half of her dual role, Patty uses the Queen's English, including words and phrases not used by Americans.

Although she claims to like sports and parties and clothes and boys, just like other girls her age, she has a professional discipline and enormous capacity for work rarely seen in mature adults.



It's double-duty for Patty Duke in ABC-TV's "The Patty Duke Show." The teen-aged Oscar-winner portrays two ook-alike cousins. In her dual role Patty plays a hig, cool teen-ager, and also genteel, shy Cathy, who has spent ears living in Europe.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, November 10, 1963

America and the World Community

You might say Albert Einstein started it—this feeling that the world is getting to the point where it may be able to get along without the human race. It's a mighty disconcerting feeling.

It could have started many years ago with as small a thing as a bit of refracted light. The light came from a star many light years out in space. The light, captured by a telescope, passed through a prism and was broken into a spectrum. In a measured period of time, the light from the star slipped along its original spectrum.

Einstein saw the significance of this "red shift." It meant, he concluded, the universe—one of the stable, known factors of science up to that time—actually was expanding at a precise, computable rate.

The consequences are a bit remote but, nonetheless, they are disconcerting. Some time in the future the central star of our solar system, our corner of the universe, will begin swallowing its satellite planets. It may be a thousand generations from now, but the world's inhabitants will still be members of the human race and carrying, at least, a semblance of our blood in their veins.

More recently, Einstein set up a more immediate apparition. In his pure research he sought the moment and particulars of matter changing into energy. Through his mathematical computations and research he came to a simple formula stating that energy equals mass moving at the square of the speed of light. With that chink in the door, other scientists pried open the power of the very sun and atomic and hydrogen bombs were created.

If there is any consolation in it, the sun swallowing the earth or the bomb going off, at least, wouldn't leave much of the planet for human habitation. However, these developments created out of the necessity of their magnitude, machines and concepts that threaten us humans while there still is an earth to inhabit.

When man proposes to shoot a ball into the heavens with instructions to beam its sensitive, mechanical eye on a star with an accuracy equivalent of dropping a basketball on a desk from a height of 500 miles, he can't figure out the mathematics on a pad of paper. He needs a machine with a memory of a generation of mathematicians.

A slave machine to do a mathematician's work for him isn't too bad—we could live with that. But the possibilities of these machines were too great a temptation!

The scientist's slave started to work for industry, business and just for kicks. Skilled crafts fell before the "thinking" machine. Battalions of clerks and bookkeepers bowed before devices. Even poetry and drama of a sort—became products of these ogres with their blinking lights and tremendous transistorized memories on whirling wheels of sensitized tape.

With the fate of our descendants spelled out for us—to the minute, if you like—and the immediate future hanging on the ability of sending mass spinning at the square of the speed of light, the present has become haunted by the efficiency of mechanical brains.

Recently a Mauldin cartoon was printed in these columns that gave point to this present apparition. The scene was the door of a huge factory through which was flying the chief executive being given the bum's rush. The caption, spoken by the rejected boss, was "It's happened! The machines have learned how to reproduce themselves." No need of humans there any more.

However, through the ages comes the voice of the Psalmist singing the song of faith, "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

For those who share the Psalmist's faith it is apparent that there is a human pattern and purpose in this frightening maze of gears and wheels and blinking lights.

On Nov. 20 and 21, as a part of the Lawrence College-Post-Crescent "America and the World Community" series, three eminent thinkers will appear in Appleton in an attempt to make this human pattern and purpose a bit clearer.

They are Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, an educator and author from Chicago University, and Howard Nemerov, poetry consultant, Library of Congress.

Their insight could clear a path in that maze of gears and lights.

Hunting Abuses

There have been an increasing number of protests this fall about abuses of hunting privileges. In letters to the editor and complaints to various government officials, farm and home owners in hunting areas and on the fringes of such areas have cited violations. Pets and livestock have been slaughtered by the trigger happy, fences have been cut, posted signs have been ignored, dogs and hunters have done extensive property damage. In part the organized posting of much of Calumet County during the deer season stems from fear of widespread violations.

Clearly the violators are ruining the sport. Their casual disregard for property rights—and even of human life since some shoot at anything that moves—is bound to bring tighter restrictions, more stringent enforcement and tougher penalties. Farmers who have welcomed hunters will put up more signs. Landowners may incorporate to make restrictions more binding. And the careful law-abiding hunters as well as the violators will find fewer areas open to them.

More careful instruction of young hunters may help the situation since many of the violators appear to be teenagers. But they have learned the disregard for the rignts of others from their elders. Hunters themselves must make greater efforts to keep things within the law or unfortunately it will be done for them.

Lakeshore Regional Planning

The city of Sheboygan has proposed creation of a regional planning commission composed of seven counties: Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Door, Brown, Calumet and Fond du Lac.

The *Post-Crescent* has long been an advocate of regional planning in Wisconsin, and we congratulate the Sheboygan officials for their leadership in this move. In this era of rapid communications and transportation, resulting in an increasing interdependence among local government units, planning and action on a regional basis is an ever-increasing need.

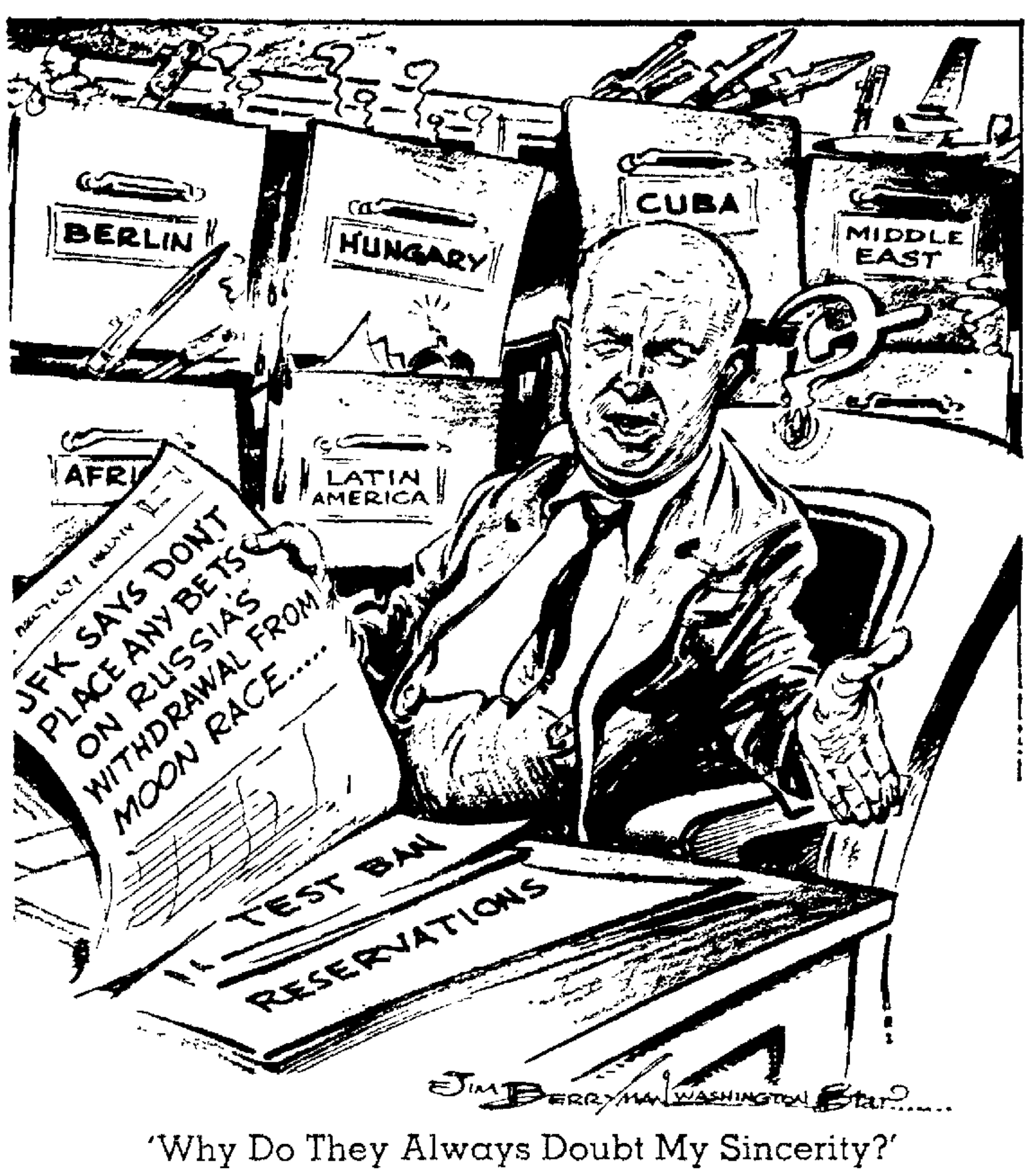
But we admit to being puzzled over the grouping proposed here. Certainly the lakeshore counties — Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door — have many problems in common and constitute a natural unit. In fact if a planning effort is to be organized on the basis of lakeshore interests the addition of Ozaukee County perhaps should be considered, despite the increasing tendency to think of Ozaukee as part of the Milwaukee metropolitan complex.

Brown County might be included on the theory that Green Bay is a lake port and thus would have problems in common with the ports of Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Manitowoc and Sheboygan. But Brown is principally an industrial county dominated by the Green Bay metropolitan area, and as such has more natural ties with its southern neighbors in the Fox Valley.

Why Fond du Lac County? Other than the fact that it shares a common border with Sheboygan County, we cannot see any logical connection here. Fond du Lac is tied in with the Fox-Winnebago waterways system, and its rail and highway connections also are principally with Oshkosh, the Fox Cities and Green Bay. It would make just as much sense to say that Oshkosh should create a joint planning commission with Stevens Point.

Calumet County always has been a sort of "no man's land" with respect to regional arrangements. Its eastern third has had historical ties with Manitowoc and Sheboygan; its southwestern quarter has a natural orientation toward Fond du Lac, and its northwestern section is closely tied to the economy of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha. In fact a part of the city of Appleton is actually in Calumet County, and the Town of Harrison already is a member of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

It is important that as more regional planning efforts develop, the groupings be natural ones, else conflict will develop which could hinder really good planning. We strongly urge that Sheboygan's suggestion be amended to make it a truly lakeshore group; these counties have a natural common interest, while attempts to extend the effort inland causes conflict with other, and even more natural, groupings.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'Why Do They Always Doubt My Sincerity?'

Sevareid Says

Italy Frenziedly on Move, but Doesn't Know Where It Is Going

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Sevareid

ROME — This ancient and lovely land, like all the modernized nations of this bewildering era, is frenziedly on the move but doesn't know where it's going. Like the unbelievable Roman traffic, which produces the impression of much vita less dolce, Italy seems to be going in circles.

The universal symbol of material bliss, the automobile, has ruined the serenity of the Eternal City, making it again as noisy as it was in the chariot-and-cobblestone days of the Caesars, when Cicero and his noble friends complained that they couldn't get a decent sleep in the city. By the end of 1964, 100,000 more cars will have been added to this congestion and what's to be done, nobody has the faintest idea. New York's dashing traffic commissioner, Mr. Barnes, looked at the problem and gave up.

Prostitutes line the streets, giving pain to the old time Socialists who had firmly believed the Marxist line that vice was the product of poverty. It is the product of human nature in the presence of money; but Freud, alas for the ideologues, came along after Marx.

As this is written, Italian troop formations gather on the outskirts of Rome for the Armistice Day parade. If war came they presume they would march — though even that is uncertain—but in what direction and exactly why, they have no idea. They can't be expected to know that they are in the grand alliance, at American insistence, for political reasons, or that for geographical reasons their country would be a military liability in war, which is why the British didn't want them in.

BOOM ON IN NORTH

The great industrial boom in the north is in its fourth year, but somehow the general prosperity doesn't seep down to the farms and villages in the south, and tens of thousands of southerners drift into Milan every year, adding to the congestion, the relief problem and the prospects for Communist agitators—precisely the story all [illegible] and Africa and Latin America.

The late Pope John spoke accommodatingly of the Communist states in his famous encyclical; thousands of Italian men immediately told their devout wives that they could now vote Communist and remain faithful to the Church; and the Communist vote increased, thoroughly confusing everyone and scaring more than a few.

Traditions are crashing, right and left. Under the great dome of St. Peter's, the rank and file—if that's the expression—in the Ecumenical Council have the bit in their teeth, and the bureaucracy of the Curia really is fighting a losing battle against the renovation of the oldest continuing human institution on earth.

And Italian politics are being renovated, at this moment. Old Pietro Nenni, who couldn't say yes and couldn't say no to Togliatti's Communists all these post-war years, has now decided to say yes to the bourgeoisie. He wants to take his sulking Socialist party into a coalition government with the Christian Democrats. At the risk of a party split he may be able to do it, and this just may end up in the isolation of the Communists, when their hopes and strength were rising. To this reporter, who first went to see Nenni after the Germans surrendered Rome when he huddled in an overcoat in an unheated room on the Via Sistina, the current Nenni seems unrecognizable in his new role. But history has distorted his theories of those days. Italy has grown generally prosperous by a different method than his, and, after all, a politician in his twilight years would like a taste of office and power.

People's Forum

Pork Quality Standard Confusing to Farmers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the October 8th issue of your paper you had an article entitled, "U. W. Researchers Develop Pork Quality Standards." It's my thought that it was the most confusing article that we have had a chance to read in some time, in that your readers, most particularly farmers, are very apt to confuse hog type and pork standards and by so doing get off the rocker.

It is generally known that there is a wide variation in the quality of pork produced in the state. What all this variation is due to seems to be little understood and little is done about it.

We learn that the Canadians, English, Danes and Hollanders, in order to produce a high quality or more desirable carcass, generally feed a large percentage of barley in their ration and practice restricted feeding. Most of our hogs here are full fed about 90 per cent corn and 10 per cent concentrate.

We understand that lately there has been a number of feeding trials carried on at the Wisconsin and Illinois stations that have proven that hogs fed on limited rations consisting of more small grains and less corn develop a much more desirable carcass, at a lower cost than those fed on the old standard of 90 per cent corn and 10 per cent concentrate.

At present we have the U. S. extension and Dept. of Market workers going all out to induce the farmers to produce a longer, leaner type of porker and they are doing a good job as far as they have gone, but at the same time the feeder pig buyers are encouraging the farmer to produce a shorter, thicker pig. Now to cap the climax the U. W. came out in the press with an article, telling the people that the number 3 pork is most desirable and the number 1 and 2 grades are too watery and off color. So it has been for fifty years all a grand, merry-go-round.

As a result the swine industry of the state is losing not less than twenty million dollars a year and Wisconsin is losing the opportunity of becoming the top quality pork producing state in the union. It seems time the voters of the state would be thinking of selecting leaders that would pay more attention to economy and employment than political power.

O. P. Cuff

Route 2,
Hortonville, Wis.

Editor's Notebook

New Bank Buildings in Area Testify to New Approach to Banking

BY JOHN TORINUS

Ever hear of a "Little Shaver Saver Raiser"?

I hadn't either until I attended a press preview of the new Appleton State Bank building this week. Installed in front of one of the teller's windows is a round platform equipped with hand rail which raises and lowers like an elevator. Youngsters doing business at the bank who aren't tall enough to reach up to the window stand on the platform, which recesses level with the floor, the teller pushes a button, and they are raised to window height. It's even equipped with its own carpeting matching that of the bank's lobby.

Torinus

It's an eye-catching illustration of the changes which have come over the banking business in recent years.

Illustrative of the same point, of course, are the many new bank buildings built or being built in this area. Their architectural style, their decor, their mood and atmosphere all tell the same story: banks today are aggressively out after your and my business.

☆ ☆ ☆

I graphically remember the first time I went to a bank to seek a loan. It wasn't too long after I was married—a period in one's life when one first seems to experience the financial problem businessmen refer to as "temporary cash shortage."

I had maintained a checking account of sorts with the bank for some time and the president was a boyhood friend. But the idea of going into the bank to borrow money contained no connotation of friendliness. The traditional caricature of the banker scowling behind his desk and shouting "No" had been firmly planted in my mind.

I walked around that block for half an hour before I got up the courage to enter. And I was absolutely amazed when the bank president said "How much do you want"? and wrote out a note. He acted like he did it every day—which of course he did.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bankers have made real efforts and real progress in recent years to alter their image. And the huge building program of recent years to replace the cold imposing structures of the 1920's with the moden warm and inviting type of bank building is part and parcel of this effort and this progress.

Every bank in Appleton is either in new quarters now or will be soon and one new one has been added, Appleton State, Outagamie County and First National and the new Northern State. The Farmers and Merchants Bank at Kaukauna moved into a new building several years ago and the Bank of Kaukauna and the Bank of Kimberly underwent extensive remodelling. The Bank of Little Chute has a new building, and in the Twin Cities the National Manufacturers Bank built a new addition and the First National in Neenah is now a-building, while the Bank of Menasha also added on considerably and remodelled and the First National of Menasha is now taking bids on a completely new building.

The Appleton State and First National construction jobs here are particularly interesting from the standpoint that new buildings were erected next door while business as usual went on in the old quarters, then the old buildings are torn down and a new second half built. In the State's case this resulted in tripling the space available.

Particularly noticeable in the new bank buildings is the use of large areas of glass, inviting the public to look and walk in. Drive-in facilities of course are now standard equipment, and large parking facilities. Small loan departments are generally so located that they can remain open during normal shopping hours.

The Appleton State for example has two walk-up windows located in the lobby to accommodate customers before and after regular hours, and there is a separate entrance off the lobby to the small loan department. These facilities can remain open after the rest of the building is closed.

☆ ☆ ☆

Desks of bank officers are generally located in wide open areas adjacent to the lobby instead of being tucked back in closed offices as they were years ago. The whole atmosphere is one of "Come on in and see us."

Set-back from the street and landscaping of intervening areas is also part of the new trend. In the case of the Appleton State there is a most unusual treatment. The set-back is 42 feet, and two large open wells flanking the main entrance provide visibility to the drive-in auto bank and parking area on the lower or Superior Street level. Birch and flowering crab trees have been planted in giant pots and shubbery has been added to coordinate with Appleton's Project 70 program aimed at beautifying as well as modernizing the city's business district.

☆ ☆ ☆

The visitor to Appleton today gets an immediate impression of a city whose downtown area is on the move. The rebuilding of all of the city's bank buildings is a major factor in this progress. Gus Zuehlke and his father, Art, have every reason to be proud of their contribution.

People's Forum

Students at High School Agree With Oliva Review

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Several Appleton Residents" have raised an objection to the critical review of the Brothers Four concert written by Mark Oliva. In the opinion of "several high school students" Mr. Oliva's article was logically sound and, incidentally, a very good piece of writing.

The fact that the audience "indicated complete satisfaction" is not a reflection on the quality of the performance; rather, an indication of the level of culture and intelligence of the people themselves. If we, as a community, are willing to accept second-rate entertainment which is ethnically dishonest and an insult to our sense of humor, then we shall never be offered anything more than second-rate. Far from discouraging good talent, our criticism will challenge it and will bring the best to us.

Mr. Oliva substantiated his article with a great deal of evidence which certainly was not derived from a casual acquaintance with music and humor. Many local people truly interested in folk music had to agree with his very valid commentary. We feel our paper is fortunate to have a man so well versed in this field on its staff.

It is a shame that people are not willing to learn from an authoritative criticism. Instead of taking offense at something with which we do not agree why can't we ask to see something better as proof. With a better background in all the arts our city can grow culturally as well as materially. But, perhaps, we're too narrow-minded to try . . . are we?

Concerned Student

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Scattered local election results prove conclusively that if the national elections were held tomorrow, not all of the rascals would be thrown out.

* * *

Scientists announce that the Vikings beat Columbus to the New World by 500 years. That's all right with Columbus. He's sick and tired of taking the rap for all those old beer cans.

* * *

The Russians may not believe in democracy, but they want all the rest of the world to stand up and be counted.

* * *

In an extension of its prayer decision, it's rumored the Supreme Court may soon repeal bedtime.

In these days of TV Westerns, Shakespeare undoubtedly would have written the line, "All the world's a stagecoach."

* * *

New York City voters approve off-track betting. Any man can go to the corner and bet on a horse — but you still won't find a horse dumb enough to bet on a man.

U. S. Should Extend Its Aid To New Regime in Viet Nam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

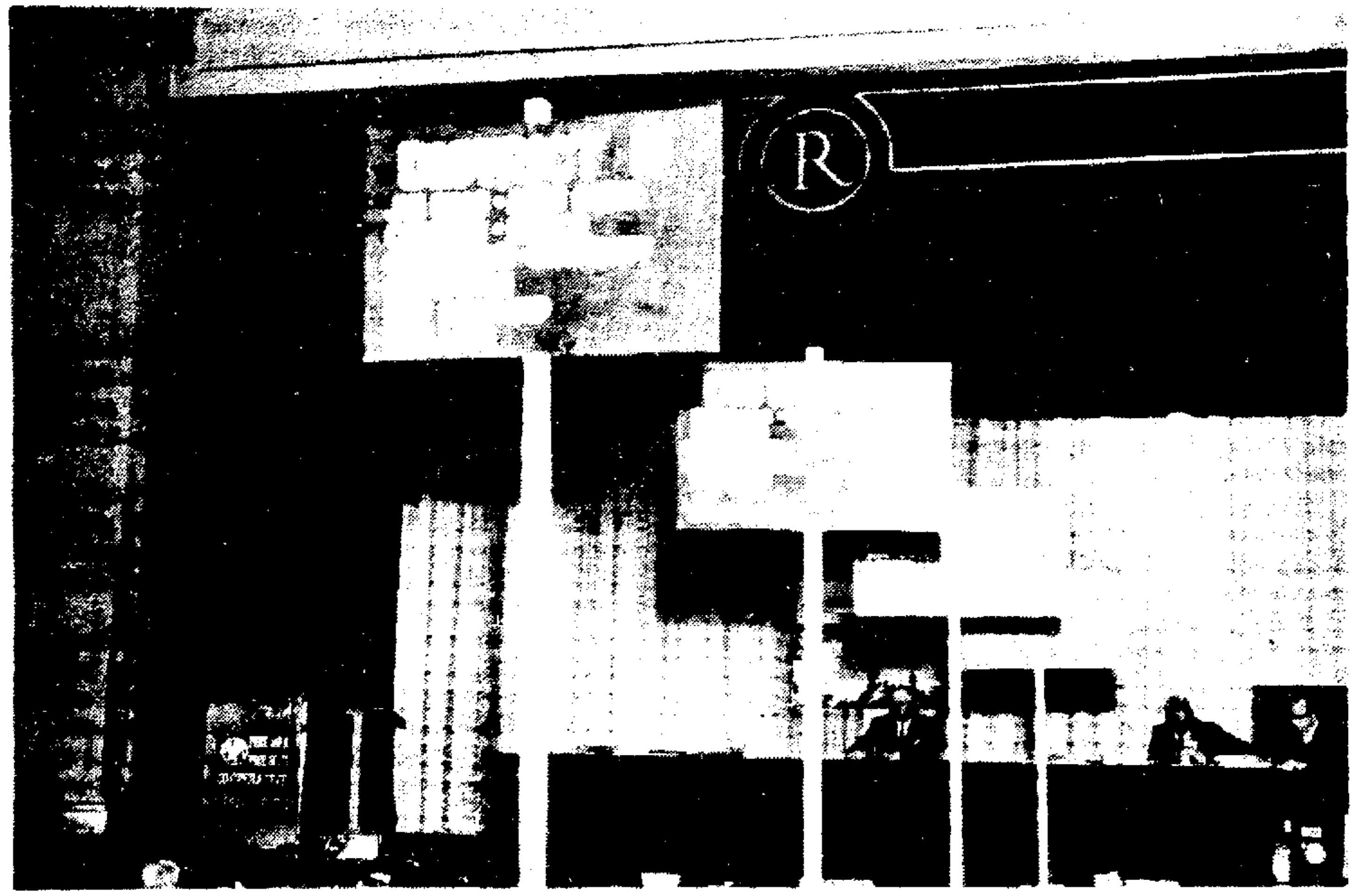
The inevitable has taken place. The despotic government of President Diem has been overthrown, and the long-persecuted Buddhists have taken over. Most Americans rejoice at this news, and rightly so, for the persecution of the Vietnamese rekindles the Spirit of '76 in the hearts of the patriotic, reminding us that our forefathers also refused to put up with tyranny.

At the same time, this incident should remind us of another much closer to our shores, which took place on New Year's Eve of 1958, when a little-known guerrilla and his band of followers swept down from the hills of Cuba to topple the Batista regime. Americans rejoiced with their neighbors over the victory, and many sent congratulations to the rough-and-tumble leader, Fidel Castro. Yet when the young government asked us for aid, we treated it like a stray dog, throwing it only meager crumbs. No wonder the Cuban government was won over by the Communist hand which was held open to it. Today Cuba is the one stronghold of Communism in the western hemisphere because the Americans preferred too practice charity only at home.

Now we have another chance. From here on, it is up to us. Communist China will strengthen its push to topple Viet Nam, and the political turmoil there only makes the task easier. The Vietnamese definitely do not want a Red Chinese takeover. Even the most backward villagers have seen the bloodshed caused by them. But we can be certain that the Soviet Union will be in there pitching with their "peaceful" methods of winning the small country for Marxism, if nothing more than to prove to the Chinese that their mode of conquest is better. Naturally the Vietnamese will be looking for any chance they can get to rid their borders of the more obvious danger of the Red Chinese, as well as to get the new government running smoothly. Therefore, the United States owes it to itself as well as the other free nations of the world to contribute as much aid to Viet Nam in the early stages of its new government as possible. If we ignore this responsibility to win Viet Nam over for freedom, and allow the Communists to take over, we will in effect be saying we don't care whether or not we retain the freedom we have so far fought and died for. Let us hope that the Kennedy administration shows more wisdom and foresight than that of Eisenhower.

Shelagh Martin
Editor,
Junior Journal,
Xavier High
1609 E Newberry St.
Appleton

VIEW Visits 34th Convention of Pure Milk Products Co-operative



More than 900 delegates from 11 districts gathered in Fond du Lac Oct. 29 for the 34th annual meeting of Pure Milk Products Co-operative. There, they convened in Roosevelt auditorium (above) to hear William C. Eckles, manager of the co-operative, report that the organization had completed one of its most successful years. Among the delegates who took the opportunity for conversation and fellowship between business sessions were members of District VII locals. From left (in the lower photo) are Ervin Baehman, Weyauwega; Milton Boe, Neenah; Earl Evans, Neenah; Walter Borchert, Neenah, and Elmer Struck, Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photos)

PMPC
PURE MILK
PRODUCTS

Greetings to Pure Milk Products delegates were extended from the speaker's stand by Miss Marilyn Draeger, Fort Atkinson, the current Alice in Dairyland.

Intently listening to the manager's report is Mrs. Margaret Gartzke, a visitor from Peshtigo.

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Delegations were seated together in Roosevelt auditorium, Fond du Lac, as they heard Manager William C. Eckles report that the year's sales for Pure Milk Products Co-operative exceeded the previous year by 2 per cent. The co-operative is the largest organization representing dairy farmers in the state of Wisconsin.

Ninety-one year old John Kuntz, of West Bend, has attended 14 conventions of Pure Milk Products Co-operative, and hopes to attend many more. Kuntz gave up his farm in 1950, at the age of 78.

The People Sing

Human Anguish Felt in Negro Prison Songs

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

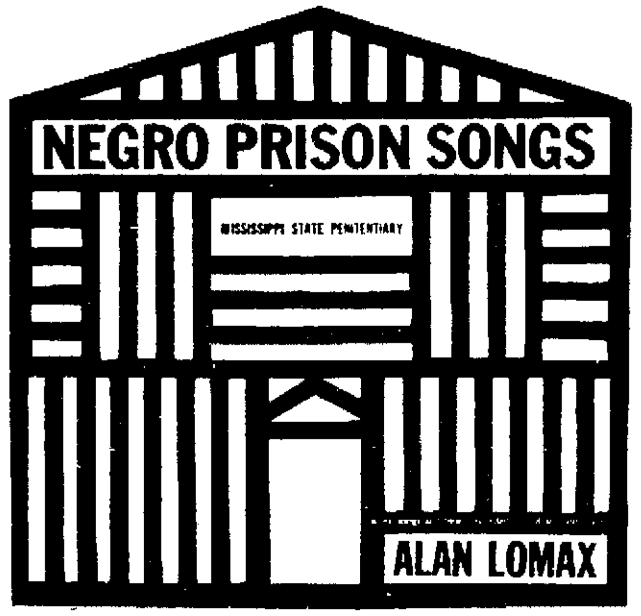
The songs have an almost overwhelming cutting power. Like the axes the prisoners use on the work gangs, the powerful music and the bitterness of the words slice through the thin veneer of polite society as we know it. They lay to rest, forever, the Southern White Segregationists' argument that "The Nigras like and want to keep things the way they are".

The depth of feeling indicated here, as words and melody fuse into pure emotion, is more than music. It is a shout of anger. A cry of pain. A whimper of bewilderment. A moan of frustration and hopelessness.

The shadow of the Southern penal system is deep and it reaches into the lives of all Negroes. It is probably the strongest influence of all to keep the Black Man "in his place". He learns early in life that he must resign himself to the system and follow the rules laid down by the white man. To deviate is to become a marked man at the mercy of the "laws". Rebellion, in the form of an act of violence or a theft, in being "impudent or sassy", in refusing to knuckle under to the rules of Jim Crow, meant the chain gang or the "pen".

Conditions Improved

By 1947, when Alan Lomax recorded this album, conditions in Southern prisons had improved markedly over those that existed in the early 1930's. But the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, Miss., was still more of a cotton plantation using prison labor than a modern penal institution trying to reclaim human lives. It was operated at a profit.



Revived Spirits

The object was to get the most out of the land. A man had to be tough to survive. Day in and day out, they rose before dawn and ran all the way to the fields, while the guards rode behind on horseback. All day long they worked under the burning rays of "Old Hannah". Many died at work in the fields, while clearing the woods, while working on the road gangs. Sunstroke, disease, accidents and self-mutilation left many others only part human. Music was their common strength in the fight to survive.

As Lomax notes: "In the pen itself, we saw that the songs, quite literally, kept the man alive and normal. As the gangs 'rolled under the hot broilin' sun', the roaring choruses of the songs revived flagging spirits, restored energy to failing bodies, brought laughter to silent misery".

It is all here, on this recording. It is sadness and despair, loneliness and fear, strength and courage. It is beautiful music in its simplest and most important form. It is a social document, a tribute to the indomitable spirit of humanity. Echoes of Africa and slavery are here, but so too are the roots of the Blues and Jazz. Its power to move and affect you cannot be diminished, no matter how often the Kingston Trio's and Limeliters' borrow from it and attempt to prettify it. It is what Folk Music is *really* all about. *(Negro Prison Songs, Tradition TLP 1020)*

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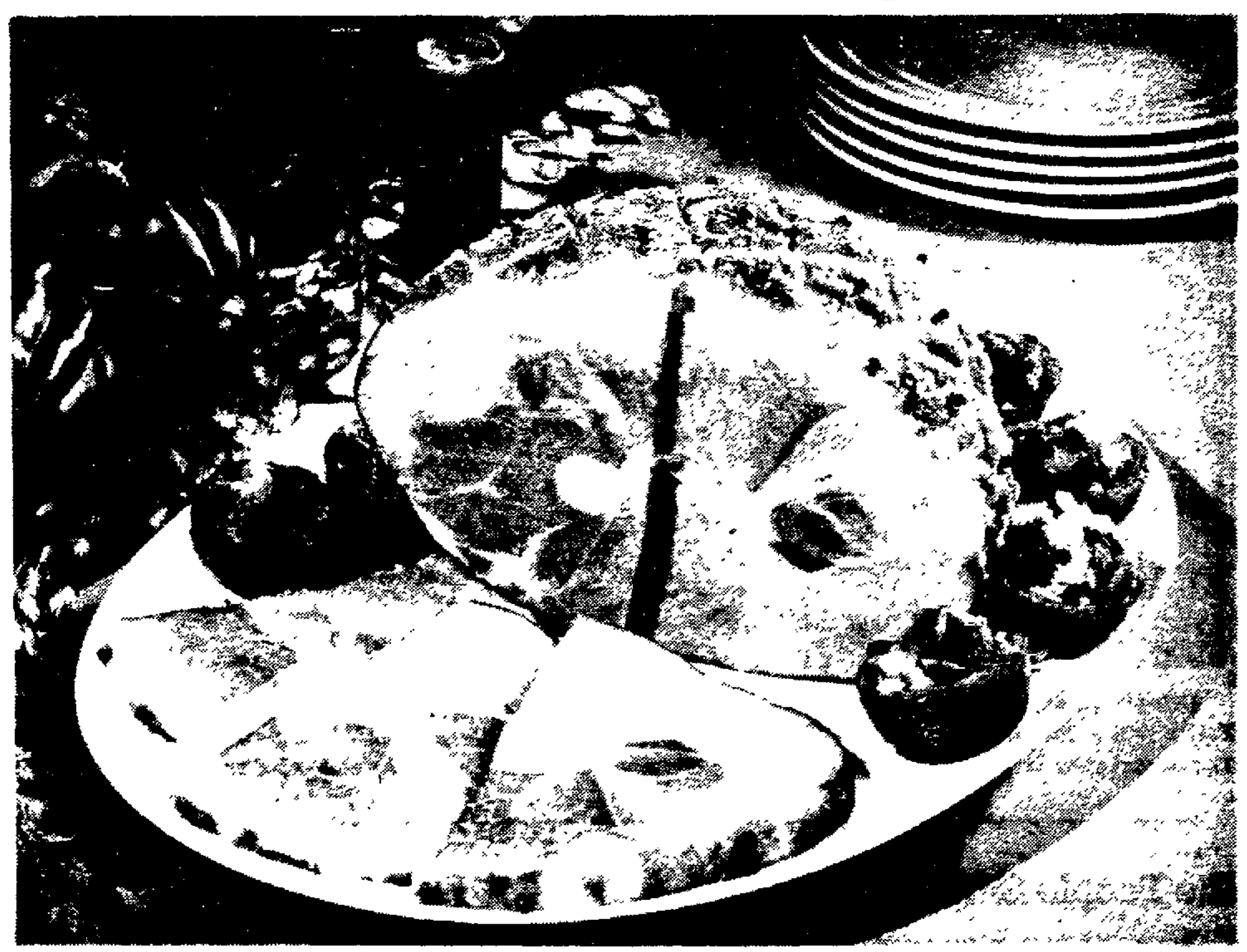
Harvest-Time Go-Togethers, Hard Combinations to Beat

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Certain foods make as cozy a combination as a pair of Bobbsy twins . . . a man and his dog . . . ham and eggs . . . or a brace of turtle doves. They are called go-togethers. Candied and dried fruits are just such flavorful go-togethers with baked ham . . . so are the popular cold weather meat pies with biscuits. Here are two outstanding recipes that fit this go-together pattern . . . Candied Orange Cups 'n' Dried Fruits with baked ham and Checkerboard Lamb Pie.

A half-ham, either butt or shank portion, is just about the right size for family dining and the rule is to bake it slowly. Remember, too, that these days the homemaker has the choice of fully cooked ham that's all ready for slicing and eating or those hams that need cooking before eating. The precooked ham may be heated according to directions on the wrapper. But the cook-before-eating type means just what its name implies . . . it needs additional cooking and should reach 160 degrees internal temperature on a meat thermometer before it's ready for the table. Any ham not marked "fully cooked" should be classified as a cook-before-eating type.



Candied Orange Cups And Dried Fruits

4 small oranges
Cold water
1-1/2 cups sugar
2/3 cup water
1/4 cup cut-up dried peaches or apples
1/4 cup golden seedless raisins
1/4 cup currants
1 tablespoon chopped preserved ginger

Cut oranges in halves crosswise. Remove orange section and set aside. Scrape out excess white membrane. Cover cups with cold water, bring to a boil and cook about 10 minutes. Drain and repeat, simmering until tender. Drain.

Combine sugar and two-thirds cup water in two-quart saucepan. Cook until syrup reaches 230 degrees on candy thermometer, threading stage. Add orange cups and cook slowly until they are transparent. Spoon some of the syrup into orange cups during cooking. Remove from syrup and drain. Save the syrup for later use.

Rinse and drain dried fruits. Add with reserved orange sections and chopped ginger to syrup; cook slowly for 30 minutes or until fruit is tender. Spoon mixture into candied orange cups. Serve around ham.

Checkerboard Lamb Pie

1-1/2 pounds ground lamb
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup currants or raisins
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon dried mint leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cups self-rising flour
1/4 cup water
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
Biscuit Squares

Brown lamb in skillet; drain off excess fat. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Stir beef bouillon, onion, green pepper, pecans, currants or raisins, garlic, mint leaves and salt into skillet with lamb in it. Simmer lamb mixture while preparing biscuits. Then blend flour with one-fourth cup water; stir with chopped tomato into lamb mixture. Cook until thickened.

Turn mixture into eight-inch square pan. Top with Biscuit Squares, alternating rows of four biscuits with rows of three biscuits so that edges almost touch, thus forming checkerboard design. Bake in preheated, 450-degree oven 18 to 22 minutes or until biscuits are slightly browned.

Biscuit Squares

1-1/2 cups sifted self-rising flour
1/4 cup shortening
Milk (1/2 to 2/3 cup)

Sift flour into bowl. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth; knead gently about 30 seconds. Roll out to rectangle about 3½ by 7½ inches. Cut dough into 21 one-inch squares. Arrange on top of hot lamb mixture. Recipe makes four to six servings.

ABA
Cunningham

Faulkner Recalls 'My Brother Bill'

My Brother Bill. By John Faulkner. Trident. $4.95.

The personality of William Faulkner is the subject of this book, written as an "affectionate reminiscence" by his brother John, four years his junior.

But there is almost as much material about the Faulkner family's environment — Oxford, Miss., in the early years of this century — as there is about the Nobel Prize winner.

The brother assumes the reader is familiar with the contents of William's books, and with the salient facts of his biography. He has attempted no literary analyses.

John makes a leisurely climb through the family tree, examines in minute detail the school patterns, childhood games, pranks and social customs of their small town life, and recalls innumerable small anecdotes.

Negro Servants

He tells you about the family's Negro servants; he recalls how the father kept changing businesses; he gives details about such events as William's broken nose (as a high school quarterback he tackled a stupid fellow player who was running the wrong way with an intercepted pass).

As for William's adult life, the brother cites specific instances of the stubborn insistence on privacy; recalls William's early interest in airplanes and his late interest in riding horses, his toying with farming; mentions his early conviction that shocking stories would sell, and his later, purely monetary, interest in Hollywood; and catalogs many a mild idiosyncracy.

John wrote short stories and novels, too, but never became a full-time author. He has left a highly personal account of his brother's life. Faulkner fans may find no great disclosures here, but there is a great deal of close observation.

Miles A. Smith

Answer to Today's Puzzle

PLOT ARARA GRETA CAME
LAMA EAGER EELER AMID
OVAL SCANT NAVES POLO
WARES ETTE TRET BESOM
SPUME REE RECUR
STS ATE FILES ROD RIA
TENURE BROILER EGRETS
ATONE COOLS RES EAVES
GOOD ELOGE SALAD FUME
ENDEAVORS PAC PROTEST
NESS DEW CLOD
PRALINE GIN PRIVATEER
ROME STERN DRONE ESNE
OMENS SPA DOING PATTI
MENTAL IMPINGE BALEEN
SOD LOP SARIS SAP RRS
LOGIC NEZ SCREW
MATIN ERGO ETAH RIVES
AVON STEEP TAMES LENE
RITE ARTEL TROLL TROT
ADEN POESY ITALY SASH

Selected American Volumes Are Sent to 100 Heads of State

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an intriguing aspect of a new project of the American Booksellers Association which is sending a selected package of 105 recent American books to the heads of state in 100 countries.

Presumably these donated shipments of 10,500 volumes will give the executives a full image of America.

But as the intriguing side effect, American readers should be interested in what is going abroad. As a parlor game, see how many of these titles have been included in your reading.

Since 1930 the ABA has been making quadriennial donations to American Presidents for their personal use. This is entirely separate from the recent move to donate to the White House's permanent collection 1,780 titles selected by a group of scholars.

In the ABA's convention last year, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy suggested that American publishers step up the distribution of books abroad, and the present project is part of the response.

105 Volumes

These 105 American books, nearly all published in the last three years, were selected by a committee of booksellers, the men closest to American bookbuying.

Under the heading of "The American Scene" they have chosen 24 titles. They range from John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charley" to such exuberant geographical descriptions as Peter Farb's "Face of North America" to Justice William O. Douglas' "My Wilderness." The controversial subject of integration is represented by Ralph McGill's "The South and the Southerner" and a symposium edited by Hoke Norris, titled "We Dissent."

In the category of "Arts and Letters" there are the latest published works of Frost, Sandburg, E. B. White and James Thurber—all meritorius word-pictures—and James T. Flexner's work on American art, "That Wilder Image."

There are 23 biographical items, involving such figures as Longfellow, John Adams, Eleanor Roosevelt and Sinclair Lewis. In history, the 17-volume range is from the Mayflower to two of Bruce Catton's books on the Civil War and Theodore White's "The Making of the President, 1960."

The fiction category, running to 27 titles, really is the most interesting of all. It includes many prizewinners and best sellers, and our overseas friends will find a great variety here.

The late William Faulkner's last novel, "The Reivers," is a light-hearted return to another era in the South. There are more recent visits to regional America—Davis Grubb's gripping Ohio Valley story in "The Voices of Glory," Jetta Carleton's mid-continent chronicle of simple people in "The Moonflower Vine" and Earl Hamner's novel "Spencer's Mountain," about decent hill folk. Of course Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" could not be left out.

American Integrity

Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent" carries a message of stubborn early American integrity set on Long Island. J. F. Powers' "Morte D'Urban" occurs in the upper Midwest and Edwin O'Connor's "The Edge of Sadness" delineates an immigrant scene in Boston. Hal Borland's "When the Legends Die" is a story from the Indian country and Louis Auchincloss writes about yesterday's self-sufficient Manhattanites in "Portrait in Brownstone."

But of course the matter of geography is incidental. There is a tremendous range in the gallery of American portraits in these novels. The significant fact is that most of these fictional characters are self-giving, honest, striving Americans. Conversely, it is a noteworthy point that Hollywood's exhibitionists and freaks have been omitted.

The compilers of this list have assumed that there is a steady flow of scientific, political and educational works from this country to all the world. So they have concentrated on the theme of America's way of life.

Novel Abounds in Human Compassion

The Medici Fountain. By Joseph Kessel. Translated from the French by Herma Briffault. St Martin's Press. $5.95.

Written in the tradition of the great French novels, "The Medici Fountain" abounds in characters and incidents, in humanity and human compassion. A tremendous book which challenges the reader's imagination, its title is derived from the popular fountain in the Luxembourg Gardens of Paris.

The time is 1914 and World War I. This is the story of the Dalleau family—of Richard, the romantic student, of his younger brother, Daniel, of his unsuccessful father, Dr. Dalleau, and of his unsophisticated mother, Sophie. Many characters enrich or threaten their lives: Etienne, a radical, Genevieve, his sister, Adrienne, his mother, and several girls.

Using the technique of a screen writer, Mr. Kessel builds situation upon situation and one character leads to another. Richard and Etienne go off to war, but the book does not deal with actual battles. The scene leaves Paris, goes to the front, then to Nice, as the young men get a furlough.

Joseph Kessel has had a varied and adventurous life. He served in World War I as an airman, worked for the Resistance in World War II. He is a novelist, journalist and screen writer. Presently he lives in France. In America the best known of his writings is "The Lion," which was recently made into a motion picture.

—Cora Conte

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Fredricksburg Dog Mart Day Is Target for Pig Fair to Aim At

BY BUD LARIMER

Here might be a real target for Appleton's Pig Fair to aim at. How many readers are familiar with the famous Fredericksburg, Va., Dog Mart Day? An annual event, it is a colorful medley of dogs of infinite variety, hunting horn contests, shooting contests, sports events, bands, parades, adjacent national shrines—something for the enjoyment of everyone.

It is said that the beginning of these colorful pageant ante-dates the city's name by 29 years. Washington's first home, Ferry Farm, was just across its Rappahannock River. His early school years are said to have been in Fredericksburg. Even after the family's move to Mount Vernon, he is reputed to have made frequent visits to his early surroundings.

In 1698 a truce was established between Eastern Virginia's settlers and their Indian neighbors. One of the results of this truce was a brisk trade between them. The Indians coveted the white-man's hunting dogs, and the white-man lusted for his Red brother's furs, gold and handicraft articles. All this began in the then Leaseland Settlemand, soon to become Fredericksburg. So born, 260 years ago, it has gradually grown and expanded into the variegated day of joyous participation of all Fredericksburg and many visitors, who make the trip each year.

Hunting Country

Still an enthusiastic hunting country, hounds and pointing breeds predominate. There are trailing and "belling" contests, hunting horn contests, hog calling, a conformation dog show, obedience trials, a parade, pretty girl majorettes, a children's pet show, a colorful dog auction—you name it, they've got it.

Along the side-lines one may enjoy endless hunting and tog tales, right along with numberless dog tails.

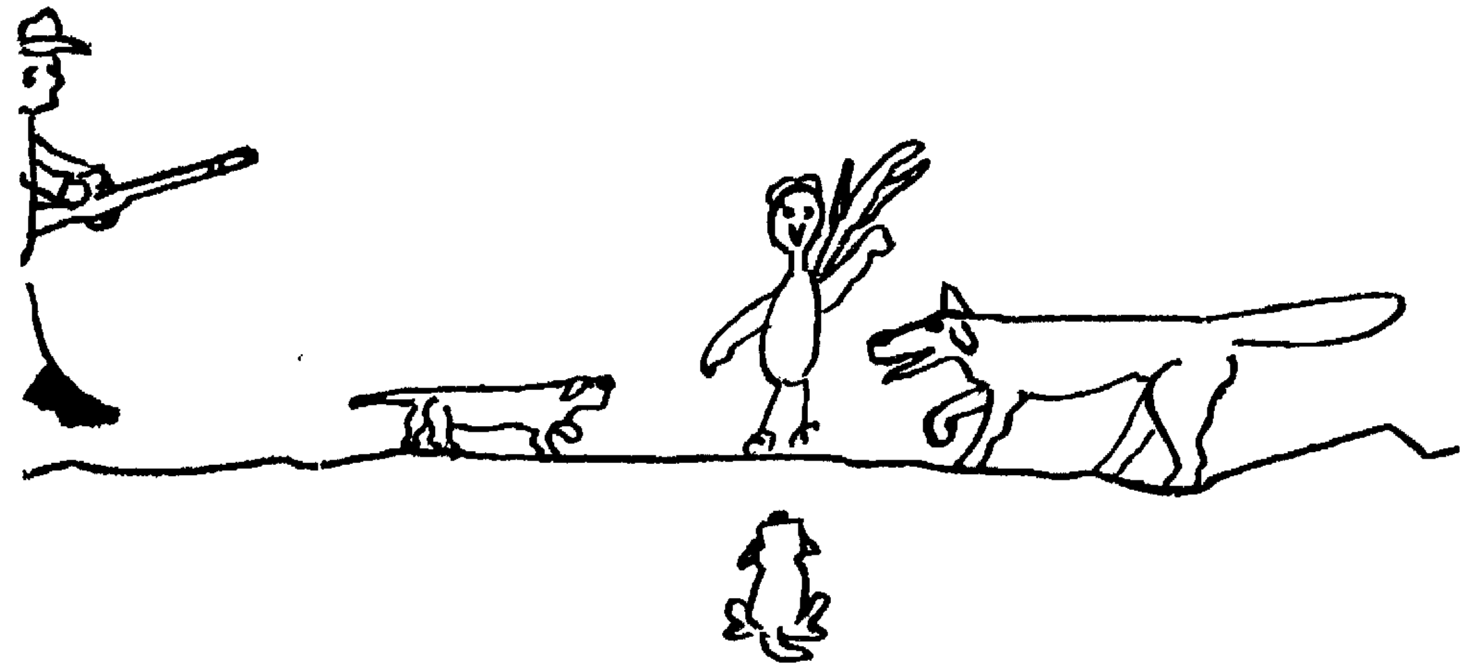
How about it, Appleton, let's get out of the Lutheran Aid parking lot and compete with Fredericksburg.

☆ ☆ ☆

By the time the foregoing has been read, the Oshkosh Kennel Club's Conformation and Obedience Classes will be in full swing on the floor of the V.F.W. Hall in Oshkosh. Visitors are welcome, and if your visits inspire you to seek a membership in the club, that will be very welcome too.

Winnegamie Dog Club will also have been holding their classes in both fields at their location in Black Creek. Also part of history's annals is their Dog Cavalcade, held Sept. 25-26, during National Dog Week, at Appleton's Valley Fair. Quite an array of

Wonder how the various hunting combinations have been faring in their pursuits of the wily field fowls. Anyone have anything spectacular to report?



ITCHY FINGERS?

It's a rare soul who can resist the temptation to see if a "Wet Paint" sign really means what it says. And rarer still for anyone to pass by one of the new electronic home organs without poking at a key. You should see them smile when the music comes out.

No question about it, just looking at an organ in a store or a friend's home makes your fingers itch to try it. You play a note, then a one-finger tune and the first thing you know you're mentally moving the furniture in your living room to make room for a Conn organ.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

World's Toughest Game Is Scheduled

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In a few days the toughest bridge game in the country will be held in Miami Beach. Sixteen pairs of men and eight pairs of women will start, a five-day round-robin contest to determine which players will represent the United States in the world championship next May in New York.

This is the third year that the American Contract Bridge League has used the round-robin method of picking its team. The method of scoring is so complicated that the best scorekeepers of the League average several mistakes per session instead of their normal one mistake per year.

What it boils down to is this: The three pairs of men who finish at the top of the ranking will constitute the U. S. team in the open bracket of the world championship. And the three top pairs of women will constitute the women's team.

If you think that sounds simple, don't relax. The 16 pair of men include one woman—Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, a demure, feminine blonde who won the National Open Pair Championship last December with B. Jay Becker.

The men's bracket would have included another woman, Mrs. Edith Kemp, except that Mrs. Kemp qualified for the women's round-robin as well as for the men's. She preferred to play in the women's event, in which her partner is her sister, Mrs. Anne Burnstein.

Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson will be playing in the round-robin for the third straight year. They won a berth on the team last time, but narrowly missed the first time.

Edwin Kantar and Marshall Miles, California stars, will likewise be playing as partners for the third time. They missed the team the first two times.

It will be the third time, also, for Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone. They played together and missed the first time, with different partners and missed again the second time; and this time they have still different partners.

The League makes much of partnership and insists that players who qualify for the round-robin by winning national championships must stick together as partners. But then the League appoints a team captain who may break up partnerships in the middle of a world championship. (This happened a few months ago, and may have cost us the title!)

Anyway, it will be a very tough contest, and you can read about it in your newspaper. It's about time we picked a winning combination.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 4
♡ A Q
◇ Q 9 8 3 2
♣ 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3 2
♡ 10 9 8 7 3
◇ 7 5
♣ 6

EAST
♠ 10 9 7
♡ K J 6
◇ K J 10
♣ K 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J
♡ 5 4 2
◇ A 6 4
♣ A Q J 10 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ 10

Win the Race

In many notrump contracts there is a race between declarer and the defenders. Which side will get its tricks first? Your line of play may depend on whether you can bring the tricks in quickly.

South had a problem because he chose the wrong rebid. He should have bid two clubs instead of one notrump. This would have indicated a good club suit and would not have promised strength in the unbid suits (where South had nary a stopper).

If South had bid two clubs at his second turn, North would have jumped to three notrump. There would have been no embarrassing opening lead, and North would have romped home with his contract.

Takes Finesse

Since South played the hand, West opened the ten of hearts. South had to try the finesse losing to the king. Back came the jack of hearts to dummy's ace.

Now South was in danger. If he lost a trick in the course of developing his nine tricks, the opponents would run the rest of the hearts to defeat the contract. South had to make nine tricks on the dead run.

The only hope lay in the clubs. Declarer led a club from dummy and finessed with the queen.

Much to South's relief, West played a low club. The club finesse was working, and the only problem was to repeat it often enough to bring in the entire suit.

South had to lead the queen of spades to dummy's king, thus landing in dummy for a second club finesse. He could then lead the jack of spades to dummy's ace, to try a third finesse. This enabled him to take five club tricks, two spades, one heart, and one diamond.

If South tried to take three spade tricks, he would get to dummy only once in spades. He would be able to take only two finesses through the king of clubs instead of the three finesses needed to bring the suit in.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, A Pocket Guide to Bridge, send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1963)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

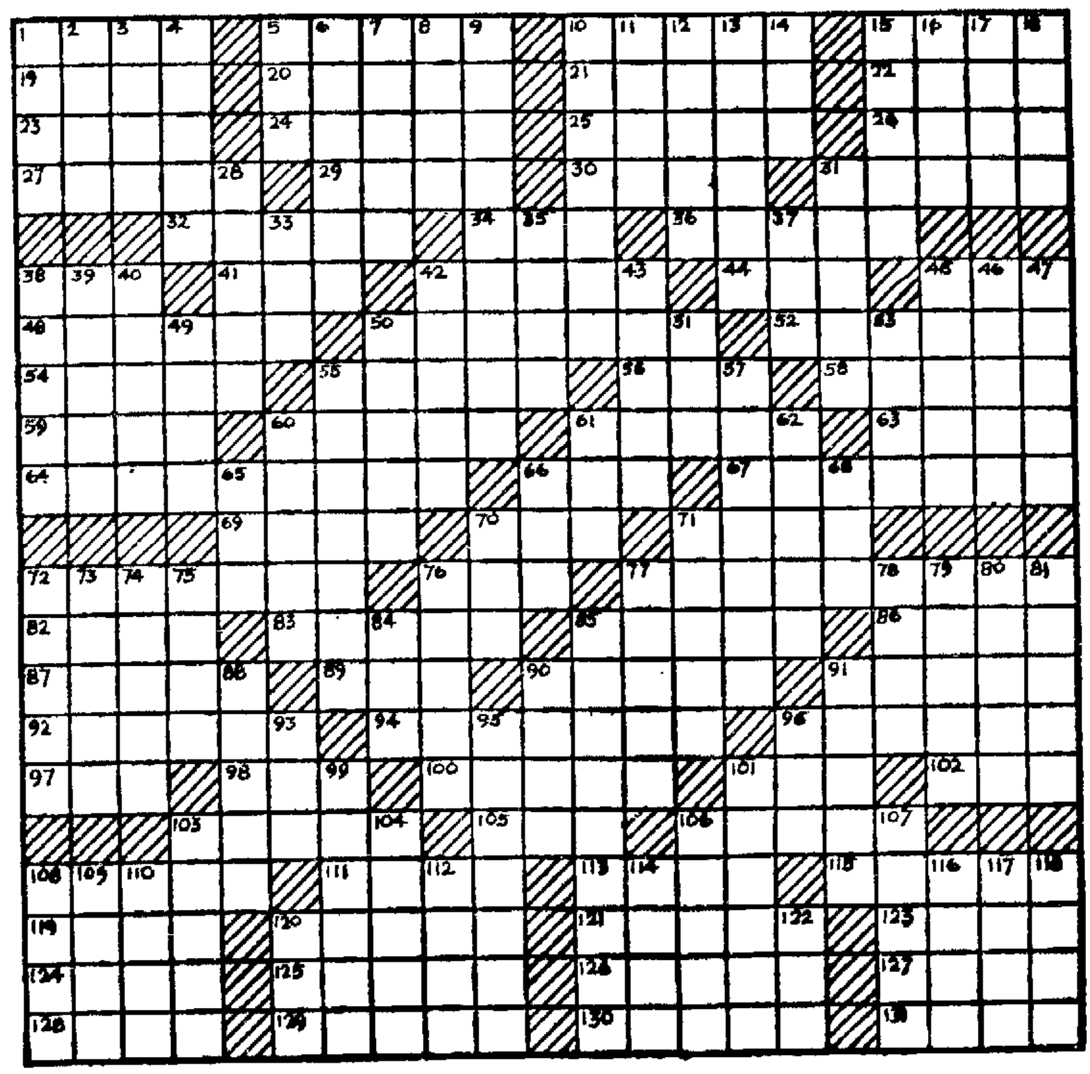
HORIZONTAL

1—Scheme
5—The palm cockatoo
10—Actress: —— Garbo
15—Arrived
19—Tibetan priest
20—Agog
21—Lamprey fisherman
22—Among (poetic)
23—Elliptical
24—Sparse
25—Hubs of wheels
26—Outdoor game
27—Merchandise
29—Diminutive suffix
30—Allowance for waste
31—Straw broom
32—Froth
34—Female ruff
36—Happen again
38—Saints (abbr.)
41—Consumed
42—Rasps
44—Fishing pole
45—Narrow inlet
48—Right of holding
50—Oven accessory
52—Herons
54—Expiate
55—Loses heat
56—Thing, in law
58—Roof edges
59—Virtuous
60—Eulogy
61—Dinner course
63—Reek
64—Tries
66—Leather moccasin
67—Register a complaint
69—Headland
70—Morning moisture
71—Lump of earth
72—A nut confection
76—Alcoholic beverage
77—Armed private vessel
82—The Eternal City
83—Austere
85—Male honeybee
86—Serf
87—Portents
89—Mineral spring
90—Accomplishing
91—Singer: —— Page
92—Of the mind
94—To touch closely
96—Whalebone
97—Square of earth
98—Cut off
100—Hindu garments
101—Weaken gradually
102—Railroads (abbr.)
103—Soundness in reasoning
105—Nose (Fr.)
106—A spiral
108—Morning song
111—Therefore (L.)
113—Arctic exploration base
115—Rends
119—River in England
120—Precipitous
121—Domesticates
123—Smooth
124—Religious ceremony
125—Russian union
126—Sing loudly
127—Jog
128—Arabian gulf
129—To make poetry
130—European country
131—Girdle

VERTICAL

1—Farm implement
2—Molten rock
3—Persian poet
4—Stories
5—Roman bronze
6—A simple inflorescence (Bot.)
7—Size of type
8—Lease
9—A small artery
10—Well-bred
11—Posterior
12—Young eel
13—Seesaw
14—Land measures
15—To frolic
16—Minor prophet
17—Venus de ——
18—The land of Esau
28—Extra
31—Noted tennis player
33—Shoshonean Indian
35—Ancient Greek country
37—Disease of sheep
38—Platform
39—Montana county
40—Decorative hairnet
42—Leaping amphibians
43—Pinnacle of ice in glacier
45—A musical comedy
46—Details
47—Possession of value
49—Wavy (Her.)
50—Crude persons
51—Unit of electrical reluctance
53—Float of logs
55—Storage places
57—Young tree
60—Makes equal
61—Adage
62—A herd
65—Cuckoo
66—Female swan
68—Harem room
70—Continued loud noise
71—Old hag
72—School dances
73—Ill-fated lover
74—Correct
75—Penitential season
76—Chick-peas
77—Those self-sufficient in virtue
78—River duck
79—Animal fat
80—Go in
81—Checks
84—Slender finial
85—Italian composer
86—Drawing room
90—Calamitous
91—Journal
93—Ship's record
95—Full suit of armor
96—Obstacle
99—Peter (It.)
101—Actor: Maximillian ——
103—Flaxen cloth
104—Greek island
106—Site of Apia
107—Droops
108—Naomi's chosen name
109—Greedily eager
110—Carry
112—Turns to the right
114—Small pastry
116—Girl's name
117—Son of Seth
118—Son of Adam
120—Plant juice
122—Cunning

Average time of solution: [illegible] minutes.



Answer on Page 17

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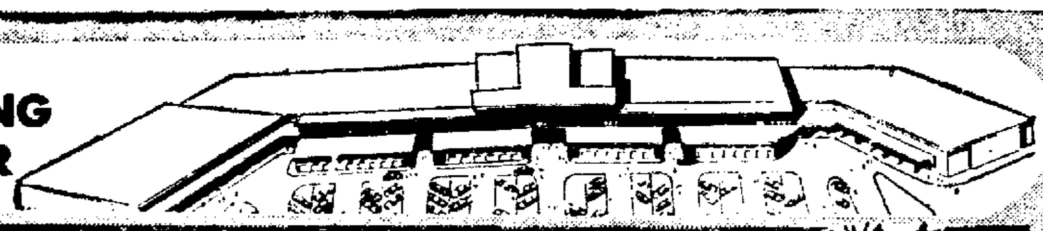

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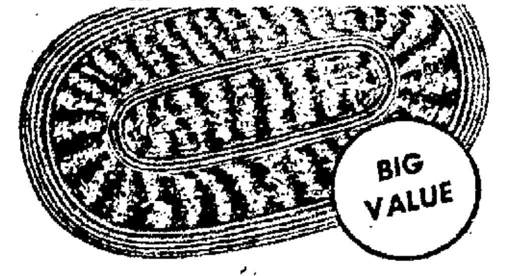

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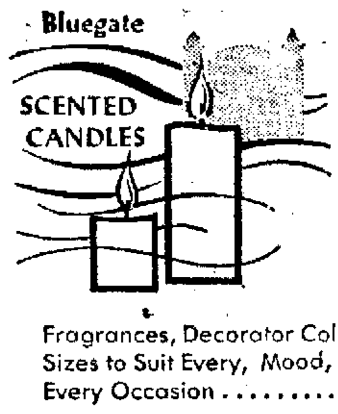

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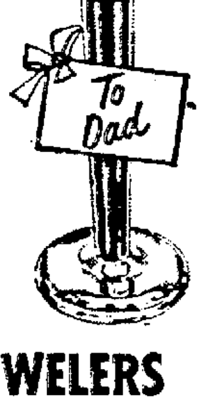

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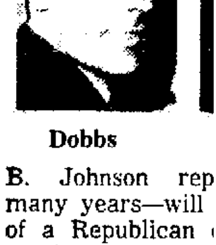

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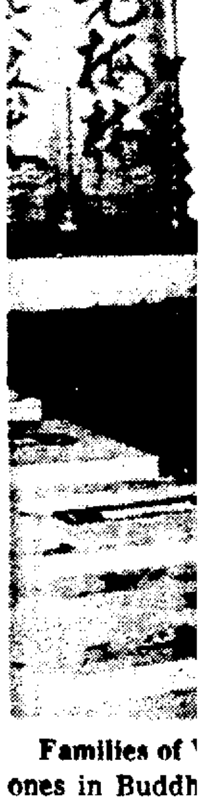

**Families of
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including one**

30th Year

East-West Discord Remains Same As on Day of Recognition

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recognized the Communist government of Russia 30 years ago this month In the deal it got a deceptive set of paper promises which the Russians junked almost before the ink was dry.

The deal put the Kremlin and White House "on speaking terms," as Franklin D Roosevelt once said, for the first time. But it did a lot more than that.

It helped to set the stage for a coalition of the anti-Nazi powers in World War II It clearly defined for the first time the two faces of United States policy toward Russia. It spotlighted many of the issues that still trouble U. S.-Soviet relations to this day — trade, for example

Misunderstanding

And it did all these things at a maximum cost of public misunderstanding.

One of the great lessons of the affair, in the opinion of professional diplomats, is that Roosevelt did the right thing in the wrong way.

The right thing, as the experts saw it at the time, was to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow. But the wrong thing was to try to exact a price which the experts knew the Russians would never pay.

Officials of the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations have all made the same basic decision in turn. This is that agreements based on trust are no good with the Soviet Union. The agreements must be, the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles used to say, self-enforcing.

After last fall's Cuban crisis, President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk renewed their resolve that promises to pay had little place in U S-Soviet relations of the future.

Basic Mistake

Roosevelt's basic mistake was to act as if he expected the Stalinist administration in Russia to (1) settle up the old czarist debts to the United States, (2) put an end to Communist agitation in this country for the overthrow of the U. S. government and (a) to see that Americans working in the Soviet Union were protected against unreasonable spy charges and allowed to practice religious freedom

It seems a debatable question whether Roosevelt actually thought that the Soviet government would fulfill the deal, which he made with foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov on Nov. 16, 1933, the day of recognition.

Experts with first - hand knowledge suggest that Roosevelt was essentially cynical in his attitude toward the promises he extracted.

Ambassador George F. Kennan in his 1960 book, "Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin," asserts that Roosevelt "was interested only in their momentary psychological effect on the American public, not in their effectiveness in practice."

False Basis

Former Ambassador Loy W. Henderson, now a professor of international relations at American University, was working in the eastern European office of the State Department in 1933 He had a hand in drafting some of the basic documents of the recognition deal and he, like Kennan, recalls the impression at the time that their main purpose was in domestic politics. But Henderson also recalls that Roosevelt thought the Russians might live up to the commitments

"I think it's terribly important," Henderson said a few days ago, "not to act on a false basis in international affairs. If we establish relations with another country on a false basis it's going to cause trouble and more trouble in our relationship with that country."

William C. Bullitt was the first U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union following recognition. He had been an assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in that first New Deal year and a close adviser of Roosevelt's on Russian policy.

Bullitt recalled years later that Roosevelt knew the Soviets might very well break all their promises. However, he said the President also thought that if they did so the United States would have the option of breaking off relations — a step that actually was never seriously considered.

Cooperation

The recognition theory at the tme outwardly displayed a hope for increasing cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

This same hope underlay Roosevelt's grand design for postwar planning in the early 1940s

It fed his enthusiasm for the United Nations It was the failure of this persistent dream of U. S-Soviet cooperation which split the U N. and led into the cold war.

Such developments could hardly have been foreseen in 1933. The beginnings of World War II were then half a decade away and the realignments of the postwar world in the emergence of the two great super-powers, the United States and Russia, were totally obscured in the darkness of a distant and stormy future.

What was apparent in 1933 was the record of the Soviets to date. But it was a record about which there was controversy in U.S. domestic policies.

It took American leaders years to figure out that the central, hard-core issue with which they had to deal was Russia's aggressiveness as a power. In 1933 the distinction was still unclear between power and politics. There was also a strong moral condemnation of the Soviet government, which had fostered the U. S. policy of non-recognition in the 1920s.

Yankee shrewdness also came into the definition of relations. One official of the times recalled recently that President Hoover laid down the doctrine that politics should not interfere with business Thus there was trade between Russia and the United States for many years before there was recognition.

When Roosevelt came into office the country was preoccupied with the awful burdens of fears of the Depression, so that the problem of whether to recognize Russia was overshadowed by bread and butter issues.

However the Russian issue had been debated in the election campaign and Roosevelt, with strong liberal and left wing support, had promised to work for opening of diplomatic relations.

Trade Need

Secretary Hull records in his "Memoirs" published in 1948 that "Letters began gathering from my first day in office, requesting us to — or not to — recognize Soviet Russia"

The major pressures, however, came from the Soviet government itself. Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin was convinced that Japan was planning an attack on Russia's far eastern provinces. He believed that U. S. recognition would sharply discourage the ambitions of the war lords of Tokyo.

A second consideration was the need for trade, which the Russians were actually unable to finance They aimed, therefore, to get the United States to finance the export of its own goods to the Soviet Union by advancing large scale credits

Significantly, exactly the same proposition appeared many years later in U. S-Soviet exchanges when Premier Nikita Khrushchev told President Eisenhower that Russia would like to buy U S products if the United States would finance the purchases through credits.

Kennan develops the theme in his book, "Russia and the West" that the Soviet leaders from the early years of the 1917 seizure of power in Russia expected the developed and wealthy western nations to finance Russia's reconstruction as a modern industrial power. Their aim was to have Russia become the secure base of an expanding Communist system that would take over the western nations.

When Litvinov spent several days in Washington in early November 1933 at Roosevelt's invitation, this turned out to be one of the problems he couldn't solve For whether or not Americans then understood the subtleties of Soviet behavior and international relations they certainly understood money. The fact they could not get away from was that they were claiming a total of $628 million of debts made before the revolution which the Soviet government had refused to pay

Settle Debt

The U S was willing to settle the czarist debts for about 25 cents on the dollar, perhaps less Litvinov was willing to work out some kind of a formula provided that the United States would first grant extensive credit — in other words finance the Russian payment of the debt

Litvinov and Stalin were also worried about the fact that if they paid the United States they would get bills from many other nations with claims dating from before the 1917 revolution

To this day Russia and the United States have never succeeded in resolving the debt problem.

On other issues involved in the negotiations on recognition the ultimate solution was in most cases simply to drop the matter or protest from time to time without any hope of remedy

Internal Affairs

For example Russia had pledged in one of the Roosevelt-Litvinov documents not to interfere in United States internal affairs by plotting and working for the overthrow of the American government from inside this country Two years later, in 1935 Moscow played host to the All-World Congress of the Communist International This was attended by American Communist party leaders who participated in discussion of plans for Communist activities in this country

Hull protested that the activity in Moscow was a flagrant violation of the noninterference pledge. The Soviet government replied that it should have been obvious to everyone that the Soviet government could not be responsible for the activities of political parties.

Thus the United States came up against the duality of Soviet practice — the government divorcing itself from any diplomatic responsibility for one of the most powerful arms of its own foreign policy. The western nations have never yet developed so effective or so elusive an instrument for serving their own purposes.

United States motives in opening diplomatic relations with Russia apparently began with Roosevelt's feeling, expressed to Hull, that "two great nations like America and Russia should be on speaking terms"

There were at least two immediate and practical considerations One was Roosevelt's discernment, at least in dim outline, of a combination of aggressive powers which would challenge the status quo in a few years and probably wreck the peace of the world

Dangerous Period

Hull quoted himself as telling Roosevelt at that time "The world is moving into a dangerous period both in Europe and in Asia Russia could be a great help in stabilizing this situation as time goes on and peace becomes more and more threatened"

But if the United States was going to get help from Russia in promoting a coalition of the status quo powers -- centered around Britain and France—it would be essential to have relations with the Soviet Union.

The other major motivation was a quest for trade and the increase in jobs that would go with it

One diplomat with a first hand knowledge of events of those times said that AMTORG, the Russian trading organization with headquarters in New York had spread word of a prospective $100 million worth of orders in the machine tool industry alone This business never developed because the formula for settling the old czarist debts and financing Russian purchases in the United States could never be solved

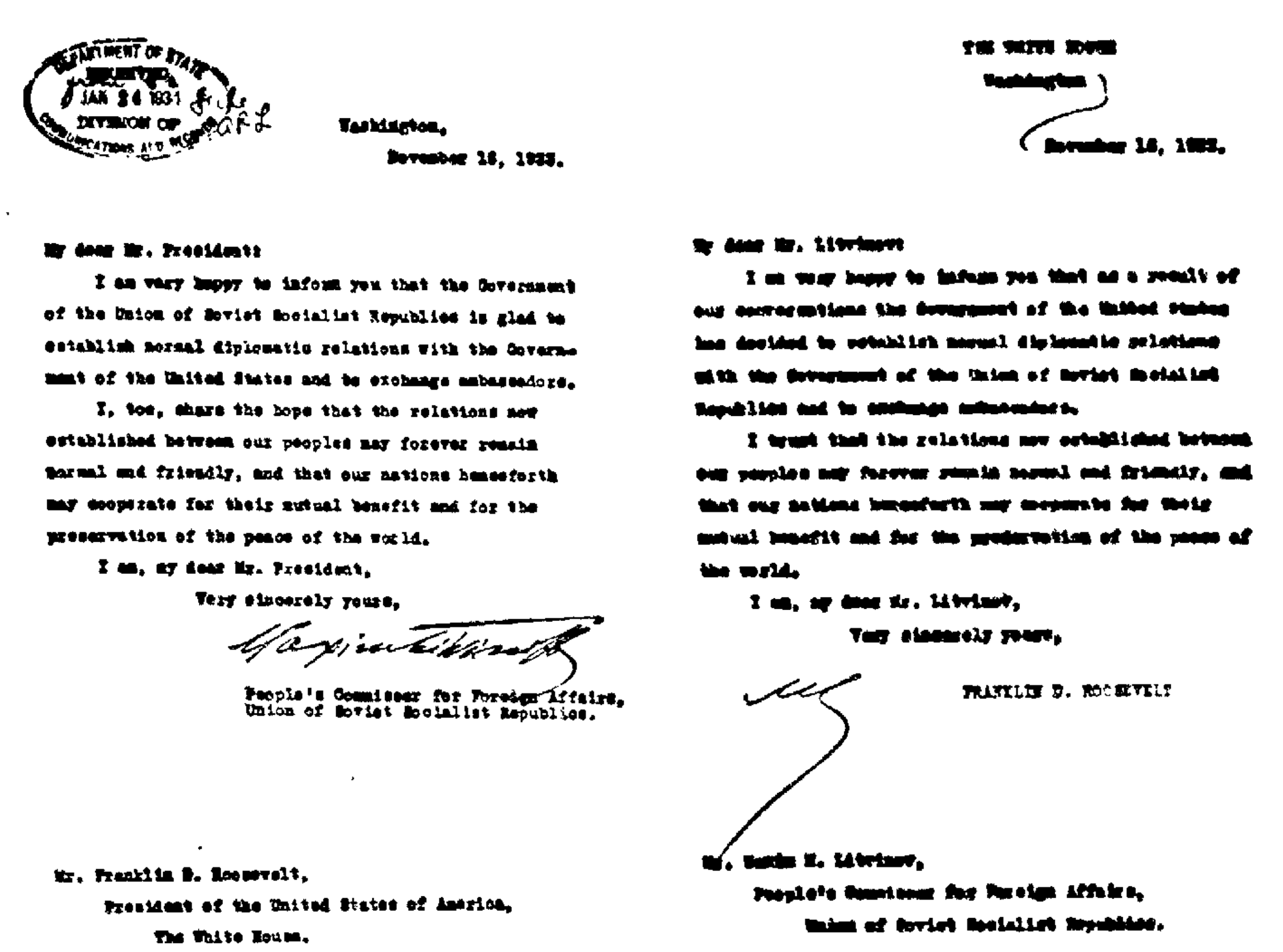
Central Question

Beyond these two down-to-earth pressures for establishment of full friendly relations stood the central question of what Russia's purposes in the world were and what she was after, as seen from Washington

Hull put one face on U.S. foreign policy in this respect because he took the line that it only the men in the Kremlin could be reassured the Soviets would come out of their walled fortresses, their dark forests and their vast steppes to join advanced and enlightened nations in building a new world civilization.

Hull's fundamental belief about Russia seemed to be wrapped up in this sentence from his Memoirs: "Long isolated in her northern snows, she did not have the knack of

Turn to Page 10, Col 1



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Washington,
November 16, 1933.

My dear Mr. President:

I am very happy to inform you that the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is glad to establish normal diplomatic relations with the Government of the United States and to exchange ambassadors.

I, too, share the hope that the relations now established between our peoples may forever remain normal and friendly, and that our nations henceforth may cooperate for their mutual benefit and for the preservation of the peace of the world.

I am, my dear Mr. President,
Very sincerely yours,

People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs,
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States of America,
The White House.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington
November 16, 1933.

My dear Mr. Litvinov:

I am very happy to inform you that as a result of our conversations the Government of the United States has decided to establish normal diplomatic relations with the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and to exchange ambassadors.

I trust that the relations now established between our peoples may forever remain normal and friendly, and that our nations henceforth may cooperate for their mutual benefit and for the preservation of the peace of the world.

I am, my dear Mr. Litvinov,
Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Mr. Maxim M. Litvinov,
People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs,
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Copies of Fateful Correspondence

Young Russians Want Western Way of Life

BY ANTHONY WHITE

MOSCOW (AP)—The blonde in the beehive hairdo and the yellow dress wiggled across Gorki Street, almost stopping traffic. She looked like a million rubles.

In the restaurant of the Moskva Hotel a dance band pumped out a cool western style tune and couples shuffled around cheek-to-cheek.

Down the street in the big display windows of the GUM department store a dummy model with silver hair, the sultry look and arched back of a Dior mannequin sported a new line in teen-age girls' frillies.

It could have been Paris, London or New York. But it wasn't. It was Moscow.

For Moscow is going west. And it is the young people—the girls in beehives and short skirts, young men in pop singer hairstyles and tight blue jeans—who are taking it there.

Soviet leaders, apparently sensing a growing hunger among the young for new and better things, are taking the hint—giving them more of the things they want.

Every day, about their own streets. Muscovites can plainly see themselves that their country lags behind the west in consumer goods They see it in the things western visitors have—their clothes are better, have more style, more variety, more color. Westerners have more of the worldly things that make life richer and easier.

But the Russians are confident that some day, maybe soon, they will have all of this in plenty.

Brighter Streets

New neon signs brighten the once dark streets. They may be mostly political slogans, but still they manage to give a touch of Times Square or Piccadilly Circus. Cautiously, new cocktail bars appear in once somber hotels, now gay with colored lights and streamers. Teen-agers crowd into them.

Clothes-conscious young Russians stop and stare in admiration at an American or English girl—at her fashionable shoes, her tweed skirt or gay blouse or sloppy sweater.

Russians believe Khrushchev when he says that eventually the Soviet Union will overtake the west.

But they still ask questions.

Why the Wait?

A young woman said:

"My mother wants a new refrigerator. But she has been told she must wait four years for it. I do not understand why one should wait four years for a new refrigerator."

Then she brightened, and added:

"There was a time when you couldn't buy a refrigerator."

It's the same with autos. Russian cars look mostly alike and cost plenty—two or three times the price of an equivalent model in the west. And you may have to wait five years or more before delivery.

Westerners in Moscow are fond of saying:

"The American or European car is one of the finest pieces of western advertising you could want."

Admiring Looks

Any foreign auto gets admiring looks from Russians, especially the young, because it is different and stylish, and looks better than the local product Park your car in any street and within minutes a small crowd of admiring Russians gather around, wanting to look in the trunk, at the engine, or even to try the seats

The Russians want such things. They want cars and refrigerators and washing machines and nice clothes—like any other people want them.

"It will be a good thing when they do get them," one Moscow-seasoned west European diplomat said. "It'll be a safer world when Russians can get a new car every two or three years, buy a refrigerator when they want one and don't have to queue for a pair of nylons."

It is the young people, teenagers and young married, who are going to call the tune in the future, he said.

Party Heads Prepare for '64 Race

BY LARRY C. OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—About a year from now a small army of political analysts will unflinchingly set about explaining how and why the 1964 elections were won and lost.

And a great deal of it undoubtedly will concern how well John M. Bailey and William E. Miller are doing their jobs today. Bailey, 58, is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Miller, 49, is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Both believe party organization is the key to victory.

Here is the way they put it:

Bailey—"Policy and issues are raised in the White House. Our job is organization—making sure that everyone is eligible to vote."

Miller—"We are not a policy making committee: fundamentally are a service organization. We have to build up a grass roots precinct organization so that the nomination is worth something to whoever gets it."

Bailey believes Democrats have to work extra hard because, he said, many prospective voters are in harder-to-reach low income, ethnic and racial groups

"Also," he said, "many of our voters are in a fluid situation, moving from state to state In California we have to register 400,000 to 500,000 every two years just to stay even."

Non-Voters

Republican Miller says: "In 1960 we lost by 100,000 votes There were 36 million people who didn't register and vote, and we feel that a majority of them were Republicans."

Miller has another reason for preaching organization.

"We made an in-depth study of the 1960 election and found that Nixon carried more districts and more counties than Kennedy," he said. "He lost the election in places like Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Boston. . .

"From Maryland to Maine there were some 50,000 precincts. We found that about 5,000 of them—all in the big cities—were not manned by a single Republican official.

"We found that we didn't get clobbered because of Republican ideology. . . It was more a lack of muscle. We are working now to see that every precinct is manned by a Republican leader, that in every ward there's a Republican committeeman."

Bailey, quite aware of Republican efforts to beef up their big city organizations, said it won't do the GOP much good.

"The Republicans can't expect to do any better in urban areas as long as Republican congressmen are here in Washington voting against the things that urban areas want, such as housing, manpower retraining and mass transit bills," he said.

Different Technique

The chairmen's techniques are somewhat different.

Miller, who also represents a western New York district in Congress, must spend more time in Washington. He leaves much of the work of strengthening party organization to committee staff members. And as both Congressman and chairman of the party out of power he speaks out more frequently on what he believes will be the issues in 1964.

Bailey on the other hand is on the road frequently, but seldom makes major speeches. He doesn't limit himself to the state or regional Democratic conclaves.

"I make it my business to go off the beaten track," said Bailey, who still doubles as Connecticut state Democratic chairman. "For one thing you get far better press coverage in the local area. For another, it lets the local party workers know you think enough of them to go down and see them. It also lets them know you're looking over their shoulders."

Bailey and Miller see pretty much the same outline of 1964 election strategy but from naturally different viewpoints

Bailey "Our tactics, as opposed to our position in 1960, are that we have a completely affirmative record They (the GOP) will do all the sniping, which is the part of the party out of power"

Miller "It's the responsibility of the minority party to go on the attack, to point out the failures and deficiencies of this administration If we don't do this, we don't deserve to win"

Party Assets

Asked about Republican assets going into the campaign, Miller quickly reeled off half a dozen Among them

"Our structural strength is better, we don't have as many unmanned precincts"

"There are Republican governors in key states, such as Pennsylvania and Michigan, that we didn't have in 1960."

"We have made a tremendous start on a two-party system in the South. We won't have to wake up on election day as we did in the past, conceding seven or eight states."

"We can be on the attack this time."

"There is more fight, more interest in the Republican party this year. There was little real enthusiasm in 1960 when we had our candidate from the start."

Miller expanded on the last reason, saying "Republicans suffer from under-projection." That, he said, is why he favors primary election campaigns between Republican presidential hopefuls—"the more the merrier. They can be destructive, but I'm presuming the aspirants will conduct themselves as Republicans"

Just JFK

Bailey referred to no list of assets. He simply said

"The strongest thing we have going for us is John F Kennedy and the record he has made in office The issue in 1964 will be his conduct in office"

He added:

"Granted, we weren't able to do everything (in Kennedy's first term), but the problem is that 80 to 90 per cent of the Republicans voted against it. We at least have a program. All they can do is chant no, no, no."

Miller sees it differently

"If this Democratic party is a national party, it can pass anything it wants . We just are not going to let them blame us for any non-performance The fact is that they are not a national party"

Bailey and Miller do agree on one other item Asked how much money they think the 1964 presidential election campaign will cost, each said a minimum of $10 million—and probably more.

GOP's William E. Miller

Democrats' John M. Bailey

Californians Plan Moscow Revolution

BY REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP)—Two men from California are hoping to create a revolution in Moscow, a dry-cleaning revolution

They are even delving into such controversial details as buttons Should buttons be cut off before clothing is cleaned? The Russians doggedly insisted that this should be done, but the Americans have convinced them to give nonremoval a trial

The button issue was one of many which the Californians — C D Baxstresser of Santa Ana and Fred Huber of La Crescenta have been struggling with since they began installing a self service dry cleaning unit It is the first such unit in the Soviet Union and it has 12 machines of U S manufacture modified to accept Soviet coins

On Display

The grand opening is scheduled for next Friday But since coin-operated dry cleaning machines are a novelty here the whole thing is on official exhibition for two weeks before going into actual service During the exhibition period, technicians from all over the Soviet Union are being brought to Moscow to inspect the made-in-America wonders

Since World War II, Russians have become more conscious of the need for dry-cleaning, and they are expanding the facilities. Service is slow and the quality of the work is often poor. Because of this, American embassy personnel send their clothes to Helsinki, Finland, for cleaning.

Baxstresser's shop will include a conventional dry-cleaning plant besides the self-service machines He suggested that the girls behind the counter use only one receipt for each bundle of dry cleaning, rather than making out a large and separate receipt for every item

Pay in Advance

"They resisted," he reports, "but I finally won They will make out only one slip per customer I did lose the argument about money I told them that in America we collect money only after the garment has been properly dry-cleaned. They refused to listen to this. They insist that the money be paid in advance"

In regular Soviet dry-cleaning shops, the charge for a suit is generally around two rubles The average Soviet monthly wage for an industrial worker is about 80-90 rubles a month. The ruble is officially worth $1 11.

The charge at Baxstresser's self-service unit will be two rubles for a three kilogram load (6.6 pounds). That means two or maybe three suits.

Baxstresser and Huber are erecting the plant for a Los Angeles company called Romaine Fielding and Associates Last year, Fielding sold the Russians 28 self-service laundry machines, now a sudsy success.

Other Services

He expects the same thing to happen to the dry-cleaning unit, which incidentally, will also include 24 self-service laundry machines, plus dryers There will even be two electric hair dryers, plus a sink for anybody who wants to do a bit of hair washing while waiting for the family laundry and dry cleaning

The problem of waiting customers also brought on an argument. Soviet authorities wanted to install hard wooden benches. The Americans insisted on comfortable chairs. And chairs it will be.

The place will even be adorned by a big neon sign—80 feet by 4 feet—which proclaims "Self Service Laundry" and "Self Service Dry Cleaning"—in Russian, of course.

The sign was made in Los Angeles.

Test Ban Doesn't Lessen Science's Fallout Probe

Atmosphere Still Filled With Radioactive Debris From Earlier Explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the treaty barring all but underground nuclear weapons tests, American government scientists still see a need for keeping tabs on radioactive fallout.

For one thing, they want to be alert in the event of a break in the treaty.

Neither do they foresee any letdown in the intensive research aimed at getting a better understanding of fallout and its possible — though still unproven — effects on the health of people now living or generations yet unborn.

Of primary interest is the fallout debris still lurking in the stratosphere, or long since fallen to earth, from past tests dating back nearly 20 years

The fallout still aloft will continue to come down for about another decade, although the peak is believed to have passed just recently.

More Vigilance

Vigilance is to be maintained for various reasons, including the possibilities that:

—Signers of the U.S.-British Soviet test-ban treaty might break it.

—France, a non-signer, might conduct enough tests to add significant quantities of fallout to the debris still aloft from past tests of all nations.

—Other nations, notably Red China, might develop nuclear weapons and start testing them.

—Unforeseen, but still conceivable, release of radioactive materials might occur from underground weapons tests still allowable under the treaty

—Experiments designed to explore the feasibility of using nuclear explosions for peaceful uses, such as building canals and harbors, might release unexpected quantities of fallout.

— Accidents might occur among the growing number of nuclear power plants, and in the course of experiments designed to use nuclear energy in space vehicles

Radiation Research

In addition, the scientists say, there is a need to keep tabs on the fallout still aloft or now on the ground—and to conduct other kinds of radiation research—for these reasons

1. Despite some 20 years of research, and plenty of controversy among scientists, there still is no firm answer to the question: How great — or how little — is the hazard to health from fallout in the relatively small amounts resulting from bomb tests so far? In fact is there any hazard?

2 There's a constant need to recheck on estimates of the amount of fallout still aloft, and upon predictions about its rate of falling to the earth and its distribution there.

3. There is a constant need of rechecking the accuracy of predictions and theories concerning how much fallout will get into the food chain and how much is getting in, or will get in, the bodies of people.

4 There is a need to develop practical and economic countermeasures for fallout — preferably short of actual condemnation of food contaminated with it in case authorities ever should deem it necessary to order such countermeasures

5 There is a need to develop radiation protection guides specifically for fallout, as distinguished from guides available now only for workers in the atomic energy industry The Federal Radiation Council at the urging of Congress, has promised such fallout guides by June 1964

Not Magic

But the council scientists stress that even when such guides are at hand, they will not constitute a magic line between radiation that is safe and radiation that is dangerous — anymore than do the guides that are now available for industry.

Rather, they would be designed as guidelines of exposure below which any risk to health might be deemed acceptable—and above which it would be deemed necessary to institute countermeasures even though those countermeasures might be very costly financially and possibly even pose health risks greater than those theoretically posed by fallout. That's why a lot of work is going on to develop safe and practical countermeasures

As to the uncertainties about health hazards from fallout so far—at least in so far as degree of hazard is concerned — Dr. Paul Tompkins, executive director of the FRC, put it this way in testifying at the recent fallout hearings of the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee

No Proof

"We can't prove the presence of deleterious effects. We can not prove the absence. The possibility of deleterious effects is assumed The existence has not been demonstrated It is only the possibility which has been assumed."

All scientists are agreed that large amounts of radiation from fallout and other nuclear rays—as would be released in nuclear warfare — would be lethal or at least would cause sickness. They also know that excessive amounts of medical X-rays can cause impairment.

But the questions that still plague them are these

What Danger?

"Is there actual danger to the health of some people now living or to some among generations yet unborn from fallout radiation which so far at least, is much less than that always received by people from natural background radiation, such as cosmic rays?

"And, if one assumes — as we do — that there is such a possible hazard, just how little or how much fallout does it take to cause a disease, defect, or impairment that we can recognize, and can directly link to fallout?"

To date, there has been no proof of any mishap from fallout to anyone in the whole world, with the exception of about 230 natives of Rongelap Island in the Pacific who suffered bodily burns from large quantities of fallout accidentally swept over their island from a nuclear test explosion at Bikini.'

Continued Efforts

While the world breathes easier under the prospect that at least American, Soviet and British nuclear test blasts no longer will inject radioactive poisons into the winds of the world, such activities as these are going on

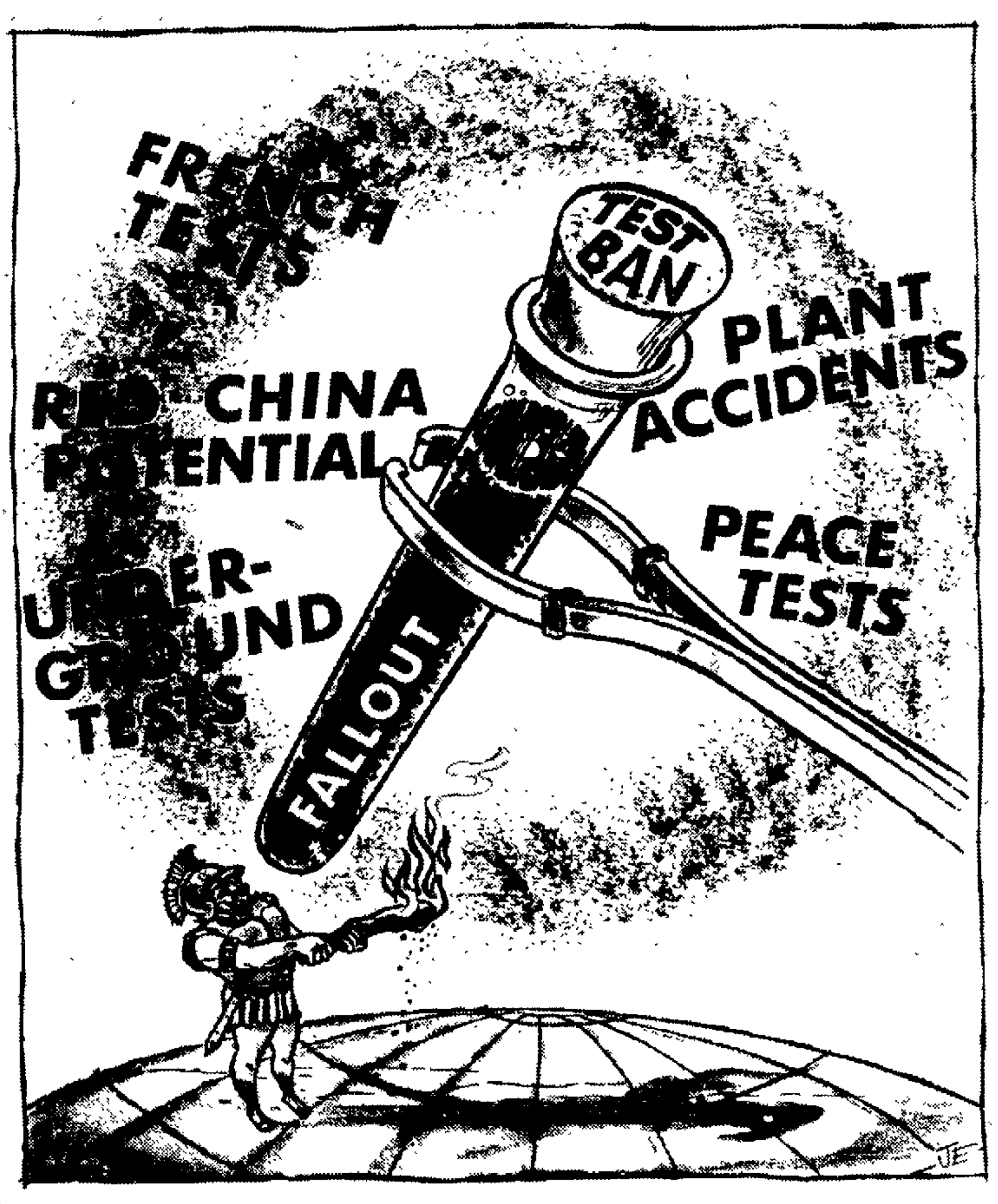
—Public Health Service scientists, in cooperation with the AEC, will study children in Utah to see if there's any undue evidence of thyroid cancer which might be linked with unusually high concentrations of radioactive iodine which temporarily fell on parts of Utah during nuclear tests in Nevada more than a decade ago

—Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration go to supermarkets regularly to purchase on-the-shelf canned goods and other items. Back in their laboratories they test them for tehir content of radioactivity from the skies.

—Radioactivity sleuths of the Public Health Service regularly analyze sample daily diets from 20 boarding schools and orphanages throughout the country—even including the soft drinks.

— In the tundra country of Alaska, other scientists measure the radioactive strontium and cesium in caribou and reindeer and in the Eskimos whose diet consits almost exclusively of the meat of these animals

The Federal Radiation Council has concluded that the present and anticipated levels of fallout from all past tests through 1962 do not constitute any undue health risk to people now living—or to future generations.



Fallout Not All Corked Up

Priests Restricted

Cathedral in Prague Unused For 14 Years

BY HANS BENEDICT

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)— Under the pulpit in Prague's St. Vitus Cathedral, a lonely woman kneels in silent prayer.

A tourist guide, his voice echoing through the near empty nave, points out the 600-year-old Gothic splendor to a group of visiting Russians. One lights a cigarette in studied boredom.

An old priest shuffles about in the shadows.

The pulpit is closed by an iron grill with a rusty lock. It has been empty nearly 14 years. The last to preach from it was the Most Rev. Josef Beran, archbishop of Prague and Roman Catholic primate of Czechoslovakia.

Archbishop Arrested

Communists took over Czechoslovakia in 1948. On a Sunday in June 1949, Archbishop Beran preached from his pulpit that "there is but one ruler above us —God." He was arrested on the spot.

The regime released the 75-year-old archbishop last month. Officially a free man, he is still barred from resuming office Defiant and in indomitable spirits, Archbishop Beran now awaits the outcome of negotiations between the regime and the Vatican. He lives in a Catholic old-age home in the nearby village of Mukarov. On Sundays he celebrates Mass on a tiny altar flanked by wooden statues of Holy Mary and St. Joseph and covered with coarse linen.

His way from the gilded magnificence of St. Vitus, through police interrogation and solitary confinement to the little house in Mukarov symbolizes the course of Czechoslovakia's Catholic Church.

Places of worship throughout the country, save a few serving as cultural showpieces, are dilapidated. Many have been closed. The clergy, robbed of revenues since all church property was socialized, lacks funds for repairs. Parochial schools were shut down long ago.

Officially, parents are free to send their children to religious lessons but few do. "I would lose my job if I let my boy go to the priest," a Prague factory worker said.

Priests Restricted

Of the country's 7,000 Catholic priests before the Communist takeover, less than half are allowed to practice their vocation. The others are believed to be in jail or to have taken jobs in factories or collective farms.

The Protestants, concentrated mainly in Moravia and the western part of Czechoslovakia, are relatively better off than the Catholics. With the help of Protestant officials holding influential positions in the economy, they managed to work out a kind of truce with the regime on a live-and-let-live basis.

Mouse Is New Space Hero of Youngsters

FLORENCE, Colo. (AP) — Cleo, a mouse at the ready, is the newest space hero of youngsters in Victor Recco's eighth grade science class.

Twice Cleo has made flights of 1,000 feet into the air in model payload rockets built by the class.

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Secret Partisan Caucuses Change Face of Public Legislation Work

Private Convenience of Parties Cuts Into Open Door Lawmaking

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The proud old man stared at the Wisconsin assembly during a visit to its chamber this week, and then commented musingly:

"They don't read their bills any more."

He pointed to the neatly bound bill files on the desk of each member and noted that they seemed to show little wear.

"The caucus has replaced individual reading of bills," he said with a snort of disapproval.

The retired politician who had served many years in the law-making branch of the state government in an earlier era had accurately singled out one of the most important of the changes in legislative operations during the last two decades, although it has come about so gradually that only a handful of the members of the present legislature probably are aware that their operations are basically different from those of most of their predecessors.

The party caucus, in both parties, has an importance in the day to day process of making the laws of Wisconsin it never had before. Not only has it reduced the tedium of his job for the ordinary member, who is no longer required to read measures and their amendments before he is called upon to vote on them, but it has changed the face of the legislature that is presented to the public as it is represented in the galleries, and in the press.

Locked Privacy

The daily calendar caucus has been securely grafted into the operating procedures, without the benefit of formal rules.

Democrats and Republicans nearly every day will quit their public chambers, and adjourn to caucus rooms, securely locked against non-legislators, and thresh out the details and the merits of bills and resolutions in comfortable privacy. Virtually every bill of any consequence is thus reviewed off the floor, so that the individual member who does not have a taste for private reflection and reading is no longer compelled to spend any of his time upon such work.

The procedure suits the convenience of both parties, and so there has been comparatively little public discussion of the adaptation of the system, and no public controversy about it. Under a gentleman's agreement, in fact, when the Democratic minority wants to hold a caucus in mid-session on any day, the Republican floorleader who controls a majority of the votes automatically grants the courtesy.

Similarly, the Democratic minorities, however combative they may be on other occasions, grant the Republicans the right to quit in the middle of a calendar on nearly every day of the session without a word of objection.

Few Visitors

The caucus rule of consideration of bils has changed the public appearance of the legislature considerably. It may account, at least in part, for the fact that the galleries in both houses today rarely show more than a handful of public visitors and that the occasional groups of students and others remain only briefly.

The caucus review of most issues has cut down debate on the floor, or transformed it into a patently unreal and routine thing. The state senator or assemblyman, except on rare occasions such as a minor local bill concerning himself alone, knows that debate will be largely useless. He knows that the caucuses have already made their decisions, and that there is very little that any speech from him can do to change them.

The speech on the floor, accordingly, has become for the most part a publicity weapon for the partisans on one side of the political aisle or the other, or a personal publicity tool for individual law-makers who may want to attract favorable attention of their homefolks or of some important and electorally influential pressure group.

Not a Word

In the state senate this week members voted on half a dozen vetoes submitted by Gov. Reynolds, with not a word spoken in explanation or defense of their positions.

It would have been impossible for any visitor, or any person listening in the galleries who had a personal interest in the bills thus enacted or rejected, to know why the vote line-up came as it did. There was not a hint of explanation from any one of the 33 members.

The complete reliance upon caucus deliberation is a vast change from earlier times. A quarter of a century ago the party caucus was an infrequent thing. Normally it was a conference of the lawmakers of the majority party with the governor representing that party, as during the regime of former Gov. Philip LaFollette, leader of the ruling Progressive party in the 1939s.

Party Leader

When the Republicans unhorsed the Progressives late in that decade, there were joint caucuses of the Republicans, as the majority party, at weekly intervals which also were attended by such men as Thomas E Coleman, the chairman of the Republican state committee, and the governor and other leaders of the executive branch of the Republican state administration.

Gradually the caucus as a deliberative and planning device grew in popularity. Soon the minority parties were putting as much reliance upon it as the majority parties. While it was a boon for some less enterprising members who no longer had to work as diligently as individuals, its growth was attributed to the convenience it provided for the parties as institutions.

Partisan Views

It occurred to the party chieftains that it was possible to apply disciplinary pressure upon party members in the privacy of a caucus, when it would have been more difficult or inadvisable in a public proceeding with the public and the press in attendance.

It struck them that it was more feasible to speak of the partisan interests and advantages involved in some of the major legislation, behind locked doors than on the closely watched public floors of the chambers.

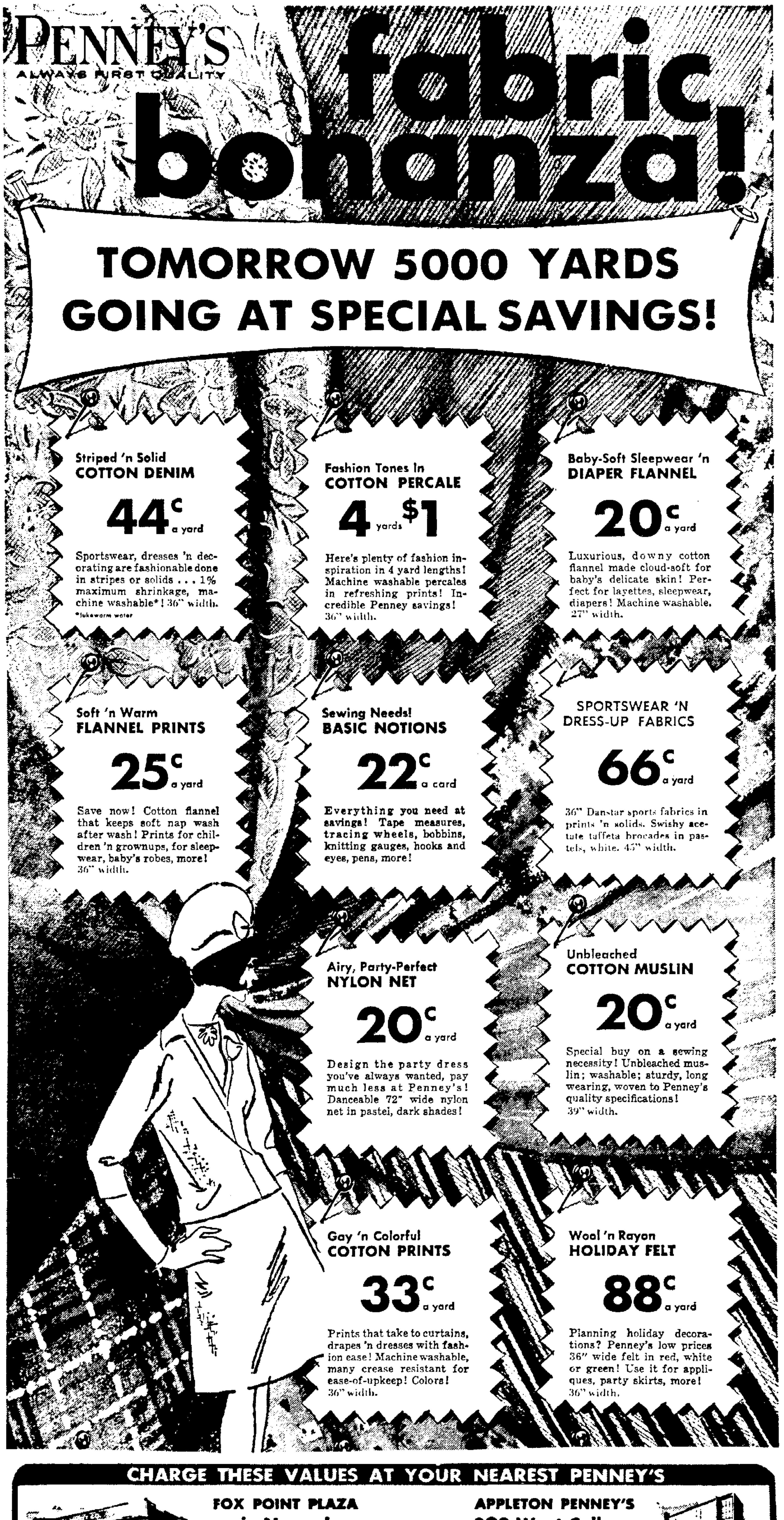
Sometimes the party caucuses are opened to outsiders, but on a highly selective basis. During the tax compromise negotiations earlier this year, lobbyists for various interests as well as state officials and outside experts were invited to discuss details and merits of various tax measures, which were not given public hearings so that the people—the taxpayers — directly involved could listen and observe. Thus to a degree the caucus upon occasion has been transformed into a substitute, by the tacit consent of the parties, for the public hearings which are ostenisibly required under the rules in the Wisconsin legislature.

Thus also is public information probably less extensive and less reliable than it might be, and it used to be. Press representatives have no way to ascertain the proceedings in the privacy of the caucuses, except as they may be "leaked" at the will of the participants. And in such "leaks" the reporter on the scene has no ready means of verifying what he is told.

Veterans Day Program Planned in Tigerton

TIGERTON — A Veterans Day program is scheduled at the Tigerton High School gymnasium from 10 10 to 11 a.m. Monday.

The program will include patriotic selections by the band and chorus, an explanation of Veterans Day by Thomas Patrick Marquardt, "Taps" played by Charles Harvey and Burton Anderson, and a twirling exhibition by Eileen Marquardt, Rose Ann Ruh, Debbie Cornelius, Maribeth Cornelius, Anna Marie Kriesel, Debbie Hoffman, Kathy Tauferner and David Tauferner.



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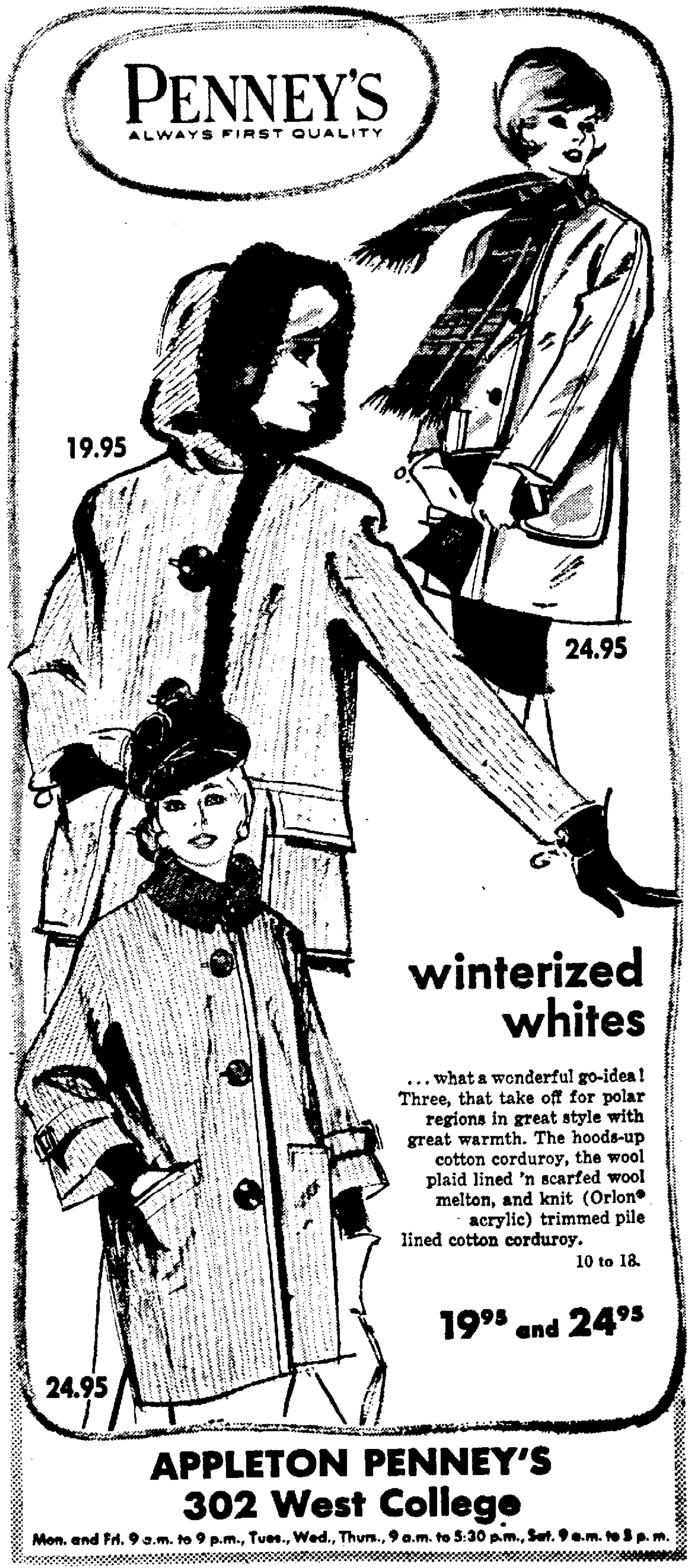

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